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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Congolese

Act to End



It is now considered futile to

rounding rural areas.

the avalanche's path.

Others Swallowed Up

long sea of mud and stones.

FOR BURIAL-Rescue workers carry remains of victim of the Peru avalanche to burial site near tewn of Ranrahirca as survivors view the scene. Scene of the avalanche was the Andes

valley of Huaylas about 200 miles north of Lima. It is feared 3,000 to 4,000 persons died under the avalanche of ice, snow, rocks and mud. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Lima)

Nothing Left to Rebuild

## Rock, Mud Entomb Steering Avalanche Victims Committee

RANRAHIRCA, Peru (AP) — dead and buried. There is nothing group say they expect to get what Little could be done for this Andean village today but mourn the victims of a thunderous avaentomb this farming village, most lanche. Ranrahirca is already of its Indian peasant residents,

## **Corwin Appoints** New Aide, Takes Job Held by Gold



WARD INGALSBE JR.

The appointment of Ward In- then. Wednesday's avalanche progalsbe Jr., of 193 West Chestnut vided its own mass grave. Vir-Street, as an assistant district tually everyone in its path was tion of the party caucus. attorney was announced today killed in his tracks. Corwin. Ingalsbe succeeds Atas an assistant district atorney to warmth. become Kingston City Corporation councel under Mayor John

Since graduation from Cornell swept nine miles down a canyon University Law School in 1958 and into the countryside. Most in where he received his L.L.B. de-Haver, Charles H. Gaffney and residents were dead. Richard B. Overbaugh at 41 "We had just had supper when who rose to fame in five brief Pearl Street since he returned to we heard a big noise," said Man-Kingston in 1959. He will continued melgarejo, whose hut on a years, was killed early today Port Ewen Water District the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Native of City

Born in Kingston, son of Mr. grabbed up our two kids and ran, and Mrs. Ward W. Ingalsbe, he leaving everything behind," he attended Kingston public schools said. "When we looked back a and later when his father of few minutes later, we saw what a party in honor of Mrs. Milton Phoenixville, Pa., became mana- had happened. And then it be- Berle, was thrown from his car, ger of a W. T. Grant store he came fearfully quiet and a black police said. attended Danville, Pa. High cloud hung over the valley.' School from which he was grad- Later Manuel returned. uated. Following graduation from high school he attended Syracuse University from which he was graduated in 1955 with "Not until dawn did I see the a Bachelor of Arts degree and awful destruction. There was no (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

# House Eyes

And they say they have reached Speaker John W. McCormack of its Roman Catholic church, its Massachusetts to get the matile-roofed houses, school and

Publicly, at his first news con-

search of the dead, although a ference Friday as speaker, Mc-few poke around in the morass the idea

the Democratic caucus decides to

The thunderous slide of ice, McCormack previously had said rock, mud and boulders as large

buildings virtually But Rep. Chet Holifield of Calerased Ranrahirca and neighbor- ifornia, a leading proponent of the vidual patients, and the offices of Nalewajka, 58, Jersey Citying Yanama after dusk Wednes- steering committee, said the New York district attorneys. day. More than 8,000 persons are group never had sought power to officially listed as residents of dictate policy to the House's new these two villages and their sur
Democratic leaders or supplant on attorneys during the current (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) the powerful and often conservative Rules Committee, which govwere swallowed up in the mile- distinction between a "steering committee" and a "policy com-

How many died may never be mittee.' Other sources said that what known. Official estimates run the liberal group wanted all along from 1,500 to several thousand. was a committee that would: Fewer than 100 bodies have Lists Goals

been recovered. Most will not be. Be democratically elected by sessed valuation, \$3.44 less than for this year are as follows: Another avalanche in this same the caucus with representatives of last year. Ancash Province 21 years ago each geographical region. killed an estimated 5,000 persons. Have a function of advising and

Only 300 bodies were recovered Derive its power from the ac-

They said McCormack in priby District Attorney David W. The deadly swath was born on vate meetings had agreed to this \$31.091 which reflects a decrease Esopus Fire \$3.587; St. Remy ings of the Pennsy and Central the slopes of 22,205-foot Mount format and they doubted it will this year of \$3.647. This year's Fire \$2.959; Ross Memorial Park boards, it was assailed by 20 rail-Huascaran—Peru's highest peak be necessary to bring the matter town highway tax is \$24.472, an \$1.511, and May Park-New Sal- way labor unions as "catastrophic in its potential effects." torney Harry Gold who resigned and was unloosed by summer before the caucus by petition. But (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

### The sun had settled behind the towering peaks when the slide Comedian Killed

Kovacs, cigar-chomping comedian ing \$248,904.11. ue the general practice of law hill near Ranrahirca was out of when his station wagon skidded on wet pavement and smashed "I called my wife and we into a utility pole.

The 42-year-old Kovacs, reportedly on his way home alone from

At Wilder's Home

The smashup occurred shortly before 2 a.m. on Santa Monica "I could not believe it," he said. Boulevard in West Los Angeles. Associates said Kovacss had spent the evening at the home of director Billy Wilder, his closest Hollywood friend.

He was the husband of actress Edie Adams, with whom he lived in a 17-room Coldwater Canyon home filled with collections of armor, antique lamps, first editions, carvings and statuary.

singing star wife both had attended the party, a baby shower for NEW YORK (AP)-Thomas B. long way toward eradicating Berle's wife. Miss Adams had left the party in her own car shortly Edie Collapses

The Wilders heard about the crash on the radio shortly after tell Miss Adams. She collapsed on hearing the news and was placed sources said.

Others at the party were the mission had subjected hemselves tive," he said, adding:
"to varying degrees of conflict of "There has been direct evi-Dean Martins, Lucille Ball and score of other filmland people. Miss Adams had gone ahead to

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) photo)

# Gizenga Arrest Ordered, Clash Triggers Decision

## Doctors Facing Ethics Probe

Fee Padding, Other Conduct Charges Leveled at 1,500 on Accident Claims

The existence of the large num-

NEW YORK (AP)-About 1,500 | Appellate Division investigation of metropolitan area physicians face the legal profession in the diviinvestigation of complaints of fee padding and other unethical conduct in cases involving claims for day by the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

August J. Bardo, director of the State Board of Regents profession- FBI Seizes Four al conduct division, said Friday that, so far, about 30 doctors had been found guilty. In Dec. Hijack

"About 14 had their licenses re- Of Men's Clothes 14 Licenses Revoked

voked," Bardo said, "and the rest at 1,300, but added:

weeks, we'll have 1,500 cases." that Harold Kayo Konigsberg

"I would have no objection if determined after a hearing. Bardo said many of the complaints involved cases where pa- of stolen men's suits and coats But he added he would take no tients, in auto accidents, had been

> 3 Sources of Complaints from insurance companies, indi- 44, RD 1, Jackson, and Joseph He attributed some of the com- a U.S. commissioner.

Other villages and settlements in the Inca farming valley also erns the flow of legislation to the House floor. He made a sharp

and three others were held by

Bayonne garage where, the FBI said, approximately \$125,000 worth

\$3.44 Decrease From '61 The tax rate for the Town of new tax rate for tha special dis-Esopus announced this week will trict will be \$8.696, an increase water segments of the country's Fall strongly criticized a pending be \$51.916 per \$1,000 on as- of \$3.834 over last year.

The rate is based on \$27.444 165; Port Ewen Light \$5.443; in Congress, local governments consulting with McCormack's for general town expenses and Port Ewen Hydrant \$3.428; East federal regulatory agencies, and

> town highway. increase of \$.207 per \$1,000 of em Light \$3.767. assessed valuation.

government expenses and county lowing were appointed: charges assessed against the be raised by taxation is \$26,507 assessors; Jennie Schweigel, gree, Ingalsbe has been associated just finishing dinner. Minutes lawith the law offices of N. LeVan ter, all but 50 of the nearly 500 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie 337.50 for town highway, total-

plement the water supply of enforcement officer; DeVall H.

Port Ewen Fire District \$6.-

leadership on legislative business.

Derive its power from the ac
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County charges, and \$31.091 for Rondout Light \$5.598; South in the industry itself.

Appoint Workers Rondout Light \$3.971; South in the industry itself. Rondout Fire \$8.589; Rifton Fire Within hours of the plan's ap-Last year's general tax was \$6.381; Rifton Light \$4.227; proval Friday at separate meet

At the organizational meeting

town totaling \$132,059.61. Also to John G. Reynolds, chairman of earnings. Harry Maines, town fire mar-As a result of projects to sup- shal, and also multiple dwelling



llapses during fire which leveled structure as freezing waters revented quick action by firefighters. Hoses were stretched to

FBI agents on a charge of re- Pennsy, Central Vote Merger

## Rail Link to Stir The four arrested men—Konigsberg, 34, of Bayonne; Joseph Ju Widespread Debate Lundula has taken four of Gizenga's aides into custody, but has hesitated to move against the Lunumpist leader himself because

John E. Kusik, Chesapeake &

ing development" and one that

could mean that our own appli-

merger plan of the Seaboard Air

For Library Fund

The drive will continue through

Saturday, Jan. 20, and early in-

dications point to a successful

Chambers Gives Land

terrific shot in the arm earlier

Sunset Park area.

Funds derived from the week-

Drive in Ulster

By ROGER LANE AP Business News Writer

were held for arraignment before NEW YORK (AP) - The high- roads. ball sign went up today for merg- Ohio senior vice president, speakon attorneys during the current (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) ing the giant Pennsylvania and ing in the absence of President New York Central Railroads into Walter J. Tuohy, said the merger a 20,300-mile, \$5.4-billion assets announcement was an "interest-

Carrying an "economic neces-sity" label, the plan dramatized & Ohio Railroad will be expeditcreeping financial ills that threat-ed. en major rail, air, highway and transportation system, a \$100-billion yearly industry.

Labor Unions Critical

It promised to stir sharp debate (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

. . in its potential effects.

of Esopus Town Board held re- especially elimination of jobs, one of the fund-raising drive of the Gizenga back to Leopoldville The general tax includes town cently at the Town Hall, the fol- of the means by which the merging companies would hope to pare Charles York, welfare officer; expenses and shore up faltering tion, released the names of 57 bist heir has defied the Leopold-

> Central have about 120,000 em- Monday, Jan. 15. Latest published figures, cover-

ing the first 11 months of 1961, showed the Central nearly \$16 million and the Pennsy \$2.7 million in the red, although the Pennsy may have finished the year in the JD Opposition \*ikely

Aside from the brotherhoods.

opposition to the proposed union was possible from the Justice Department, concerned with monop-

### Spillway Records -3 for Coldest

The mercury still hovers close to the zero mark in Ulster County despite forecasts of high

The coldest spot unofficially was near the Spillway off Route 28A in West Hurley where a -3 reading was recorded about 7 a. m. today. The Town of Hurley reported zero. It was 3 above in Woodstock, 6 above in Ellenville and at Catskill and the Thruway Interchange at Kingsa. m. City, Saugerties Have 10

recorded on the big thermometer | placed at \$19 million. at First Federal Savings near the Uptown Freeman office on ings were taken at 7 a.m.

## Defiance Lundula's Forces Loyal to Leader LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)-The central Congolese government today ordered the imme-

further defiance from the one

The government agreed to seek U.N. assistance in preventing Gizenga from escaping into the bush, if this is found to be neces-

ing loyal to him to arrest Lundula. legally Gizenga is protected by the oly questions; from shippers; and constitutional immunity from arperhaps from competing railrest accorded to all members of

parliament. Town on Alert

There was no immediate word here as to how soon Lundula might act on the government's decision, but the town of Stanleyville has been on constant military alert for several days now, and a showdown could come this

Asks U.N. Protection

The Justice Department last Gizenga is reported to have asked U.N. protection against the forces of Lundula. Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads, one of about a dozen now

U.N. headquarters, however, claimed to have no knowledge of such a request. It seems certain the United Nations will give full cooperation to the central government and Parliament in their strong bid to deal with Gizenga, who once claimed to be the late Premier Patrice Lumumba's rightful successor and won Communist support.

The Cabinet's action followed The railway brotherhoods fear Ted Musialkiewicz, chairman prolonged attempts by multividual ministers and Parliament to bring Town of Ulster Library Associa- peaceably.

Since last October the Lumumworkers who will take part in ville government, choosing to Between them, the Pennsy and the town-wide campaign starting stay isolated in Stanleyville, Friday a censure motion against him was introduced in Parliament. It probably will come up for vote Monday.

Unanimous Vote

Today's Cabinet decision was unanimous, informants said, and long financial campaign will be included votes of many ministers used to construct a new building to house the town library in the who once supported Gizenga. According to reports from Stanleyville, Gizenga tried to leave

town this morning but Lundula's Committee workers received a troops prevented his departure. his week when Bert Cham- brought on Gizenga's new attempt bers, town resident, donated a to neutralize the army com-100 x 100 tract of land to be mander he once could rely upon used for the library building. The against the central government. tract is located on the north end | Lundula has, in recent weeks, of the Chambers School area swung firmly over to the side of adjacent to Morton Boulevard. the government and told visitors "We're still receiving praise he would carry out an order to

## (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) teens and low 20 readings by the Weather Bureau Friday Severe Cold Strikes Texas, Florida Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Bureau warned of a new storm Severe cold knifed deep into the brewing in the Rockies. It posted South again early today, dealing heavy snow warnings for Nebras-ka and Kansas and said the

Losses from the record-breaking end. on the Deep South since Tuesday, total millions of dollars. Citrus additional damage on fruit and crop damage in the lower Rio That was the same figure as Grande Valley alone has been vegetable crops because they

The storm, the most severe of the winter and one of the worst Business Review Page 14 in many years, has been blamed Fair Street. However, the down- for more than 150 deaths across

hard-hit citrus and vegetable storm would sweep across the growers in Texas and Florida an- Central Plains toward the northern Great Lakes over the weekton recorded at 8 above at 7 cold, which has held an icy grip The continued severe cold in the South probably won't inflict much

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Jack Lefler, Associated Press

news writer, examines President mid-Atlantic Coast, the Weather Review, found on Page 14 today.

#### quiry into bingo, says "evils have have taken part in bingo operapermeated all phases of control tions "undetected, despite the and conduct of bingo at all lev- mandate of the people and of the The More land commissioner ments should not be permitted to have any contact with the game and they rushed to his house to charged at the end Friday of sev- of bingo. en days of hearings that a special investigation had turned up strated that the regulation of under a doctor's care, informed evidence that some members of bingo at both state and local level

Evils at All Levels,

Bingo Prober Charges

Gilchrist Jr., head of a state in- some of the evils." Gilchrist said that ex-convicts before Kovacs. Legislature that criminal ele -"Testimony here had demon-

None Hurt-All Killed

the State Lottery Control Com- has been inadequate and ineffec-

Gilchrist questioned whether commission have in three and a bingo ever could be properly con- half years since the commission the month which might "go a conflict of interest."

They said Kovacs and his blond

CRITICAL OF GEN. BRADLEY-Retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. dence that some members of the entertainer Yves Montand and a Walker, who quit the Army when he was criticized for alleged political indoctrination of troops, tells crowd in Los Angeles that he disagrees with remarks he attributed to retired Gen. Omar town Freeman office thermome- the nation. trolled, but said legislative recommendations would be made to selves to come into positions af-Gov. Rockefeller at the end of fected with varying degrees of her there. When they left, he folThe POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

## Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received for the parents of small children

### Uptown

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Youth meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, leader Mrs Alex Argus Monday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, Shepherds' Club. Tuesday 7:30 rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. p. m., commission on steward-Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, ship and finance, Wednesday 2 Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sun- p. m., WSCS Executive Board day of the month 5 p. m. Service at the home of Mrs. Louis for parents and children is held Becker, 84 Franklin Street. the last Sunday of the month Thursday 6:30 p. m., chapel

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Com-10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Monday, 8

Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister-Snuday school meets 9:45 through adult, Miss Lila M. Smith teaches the senior adult training and youth groups meet

Sacrament. Testimony meetings purchased.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastorregular monthly meeting of the ference. All class leaders and Wanda Lee will club secretaries will submit study book, Edge of the Edge. written reports at that time.

Rev. William J. McVey, minister on Stewardship, with the Rev. Church school and adult Bible Mr. Hunter, teacher. Saturday 10 class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service a. m., children's choir rehearsal; of worship, 11 a. m., will be broadcast over Station WKNY.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair adjoining school annex for the ments for all age groups, nursery care of children up to nine years through high school, with an old while parents attend church. adult class for men and women. Mrs. Thomas P. Fickus and Mrs. A toddlers Sunday school also es-Glenn George will be in charge. tablished for children under At 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship meets in ladies parlor of Ramsey building. Monday, 8 Marys Street off Neighborhood with the congregation until the Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., cherub choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., committee in Ramsey Hall.

Stephanz, minister — 9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for a. m., church at worship with mediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preach-3:30 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Has Your Life a Vision? Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., delegates from the church to attend the A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the worship hour for all children up through ten Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release High Baptist Youth Fellowship skating party at Struble's, followed by the evening program; 5:45 p. m., Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship. Monday 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer fellowship in the church parlors. Tuesday 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday luncheon; there will be a pray-7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir re- er panel discussion on personal annual business and corporate neth Nickel will be moderator meeting of the church will be with Mrs. Lewis Short, Mrs. held 7:30 p. m. preceded by a Otto Havlin and Mrs. William covered dish supper 6:30 p. m. Rylance as panel members. A Friday 7:30 p. m., Men's Club baby sitter will be provided; play rehearsal. Saturday 8 p. m., mothers will bring a sack lunch Couples' Club bowling party. Couples planning to attend will meet at Ferraro's Bowlerama, Friday, 6:30 p. m., confirmation Route 9-W By-Pass, 8 p. m. There will be a surprise party Saturday, 10 a. m. God and at the church following bowling. | Country Class in pastor's study. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Field.

nursery care is provided during creche is maintained in the choir Sunday evening, Walther League. and senior highs; 9-10 p. m., city- day 7:30 p. m.

(Notices for this column will | the service to make it possible Festival of Sharing Project; later the young people will join leader, Mrs. Alex Arcus. Monday 7:15 p. m., commission on membership and evangelism; 8 p. m., p. m., WCTU; 5 p. m., World Friendship Circle for girls; 7:45 choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., subdistrict workshop to train church school workers and others in teaching Christian stewardship at St. James Methodist Church; 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.

ages, nursery through adults and consistory meeting, High MYF will meet with Mr. and ary choir rehearsal. First Church of Christ, Scien- Mrs. Austin White. Frank Johntist, 161 Fair Street - Church son will lead in the worship servservices and Sunday school held ice and the project on stained 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon, glass panels will be completed; 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; are held every Wednesday 7:30 7:30 p. m., Senior High MYF meetp. m. The Reading Room in the ling with the Rev. Harold J. Clarence W. Smith, acting min-Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Stephanz as the guest speaker. ister. 11 a. m., Worship. Sermon, Street, is open daily from 11 a. m. William Yates Jr., will be the deto 4 p. m. except Sundays and votional leader. Monday, 7 p. m. holidays. The Bible and all au- Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 thorized Christian Science litera- with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; 7 ture may be read, borrowed or p. m., Senior Girl Scout Troop purchased. en; 7:30 p. m., commission on education; 7:30 p. m., commission on

missions; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout leaders' round table at St. James; Church school 9:45 a. m. Wor- 8 p. m., RTH Class meeting at the ship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon home of Mrs. Percy Krom, 149 Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the dren. Choir practice Tuesday Fellowship skating party. entitled, The Unwanted Need, by Prospect Street Tuesday, 3:30 p. pastor. Monday 7 p. m. missionary 7:30 p. m. at the church. Conthe pastor. Music by the senior m. Brownie Scout Troop No. 59 meeting. Tuesday 7 p. m. Gospel firmation class Sunday 9:30 Thursday, 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday 8 a. m. Pastor's class for adults regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Club at the Harold Teigland and William Niefchurch; 8 p. m., special women's fer; 7:30 p. m., nomination comchoir rehearsal. Sunday, Jan. 21, mittee meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. immediately following the wor- m., the Evening Circle of the ship service the Rev. Charles C. WSCS will meet with Mrs. Percy Williams, presiding elder of the Russell, 303 Albany Avenue, with Hudson River District will con- Mrs. Edgar Stevens, co-hostess. speaker 3:30 p. m. Monday night church council. President, Fred duct the Second quarterly Con-Miss Susan Van Ayan and Miss missionary meeting. Tuesday night Renn, Charles Bahr, George complete the Thursday, 7:30 p. m., chancel choir First Presbyterian, Elmendorf rehearsal; 7:30, Kingston Sub-Dis-Street and Tremper Avenue, the trict Leadership Training school

Sermon by the minister on The Power That Saves. During the win C. Coon, minister — Church pastors aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 248 Cathservice a nursery is conducted in school, 9:30 a. m., with departthree that parents may be permitted to attend the adult class. A. B. Hinds, rector-Low Mass Christian Endeavor Society will Special study group for senior 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass meet 7 p. m. in the Sunday p. m., Couples Club meeting in high students will gather at and Sunday school 9 a. m. Sol-school rooms. Monday 7:30 p. m. Ramsey Hall, featuring movies seminary associate's office to go emn Mass and sermon 10:30 Constitution revision committee on Living In A Trailer to be pre- to place of meeting. During the a. m. Monday and Wednesday 7 will meet in the Sunday school sented by Everett Howard. All hour of worship, a creche is pro- a. m. low Mass. Tuesday low rooms. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior couples of the church may at- vided for the care of infants and Mass followed by healing service choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. monthly tend. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., small children whose parents are 9 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 meeting of the King's Daughters

prayer hymn when a children's church is conducted for them in the Education Building, Mrs. Elmeeting of Christian education bert MacFadden, leader. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, You Can't Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir Legislate Morals by the pastor. school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 Rogers Streets, the Rev. David Junior sermon Heart Tempera- a. m. YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 a. m. ture by John Reed, seminary asat Broadway, the Rev. Harold sociate, Koinonia, 7-8:15 p. m. a film entitled A City in the Night will be shown, discussion to follow. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Bible study and inspiration; 11 Scouts; 7 p. m. Senior and Inter- prayer meeting in the home. house during the later service. from the church to attend the stated winter session of the Classis of Ulster at The Bloomtime education for third through sixth grades, Lydia Niguidula, Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m. jun-

ior choir; 6:15 p. m., Couples Club, slides of Colorado to be shown by the minister and his wife. Thursday, 10 a. m., general Guild meeting ending with Thursday 6:30 p. m., and family devotions, Mrs. Kenfor each child; 6:45 p. m. youth choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oud- for Holy Communion; 8 a. m., pastor. Senior choir, directed by meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. emool, minister - Early service, 9:30 a, m, and a second serv-Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 ice, 11 a. m., which will be Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Regi- broadcast over Radio Station nald T. Edwards, minister-9:45 WGHQ. The Sacrament of Bap- 9:15 a. m. Monday, 8:50 a. m., a, m., Sunday school with classes tism will be administered and for all ages including senior-hi, new members will be received of Christian educaion. Tuesday, through 3 attend the service young adults and senior citizens; (into the church fellowship. Ser-11 a. m., service of worship with mon for both services will be The Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Ed- Advantage of Disadvantage. Sen- service; 3 p. m., non-school conwards entitled, We Make the ior choir, Warren Simmons, solo- firmation class; 7:30 p. m., Sun-Moves; music will be provided ist, will present the music under day school teachers meeting. broadcast over WBAZ. Mrs. Alan Morning worship 11 a. m. Even service, 10 a. m. and Sunday meets; 7:30 p. m., Classis of Ul- cial services will be held in

room for the care of infants and small children during both worship services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian educanoon at the downtown editorial service at Home for the Aged rently with a worship service tion. Each session runs concurconducted by the Rev. Mr. Ed- First sessions at 9:30 includes wards; 5 p. m., Junior and classes from kindergarten Senior MYF meet to start on through adult. Second session, 10:50 includes nursery through junior grades. Sunday, 5 p. m. Inthe Mission Study Class; 5:45 termediate choir rehearsal at p. m., covered dish supper; 7- new time. The fellowship supper 8:30 p. m., Mission Study Class will be sponsored by the Womon Latin America sponsored by the commission on missions Junior RCYF from 6:30-7:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet in the Chambers Room 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Warren Simmons will speak to the group on The Population Explosion and its Effect on Society Today. Beth Keator will lead the devotions. Monday, 7 p. m., Drum Corps; 7:45 p. m., missionary study group at the home of Miss Frances Patten, 278 Washington Avenue, Mrs. Clarence Ryan will lead the devotions and the subject, The Effect of the New Gospel will be presented by Mrs Florence Campbell, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout room; 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 76, choir room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time Christian St. James Methodist, Fair and education classes, Fair Street p. m., annual parish meeting in Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Persh-Reformed Church education parish house. Thursday, 7:30 ing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m., building; 3:45 p. m., boys' and p. m., men's meeting in parish church school with classes for all girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. crib room for children under three Room. 6:30 p. m., Choir Mothers ance, 131 Franklin Street, the years. Service of worship at 11 annual open house — covered a. m. with sermon by the pastor. dish supper. Special guest will be Praying and Prayer. Junior ser- the Women's Guild. No reserva mon topic will be, Living the tions are necessary. Beverage a. m., classes from nursery Lord's Prayer. Special music by rolls, butter and dessert will be the choir, under the direction of miss Patricia Masman, minister Period House, a one-act comedy Worship service 11 a. m., of music. Individual hearing aids presented by the Coach House A Spiritual Approach to Christian Service. Evening service at During morning worship a crib Louise Greenwald. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie Troop 13; room and kindergarten are pro- 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 13; and His Love for Sin. Teacher vided for children under six years 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. of age. At 6:30 p. m., the Junior Friday, 3:30 p. m., cherub-prim-

#### Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. A Covenant-Keeping God.'

Church of Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor Sunday school, 11 a. m. Devotional service, 12 noon. Special

Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, of worship under the guidance a. m., Ladies Air luncheon in the pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. of the Ladies Aid for small chil-

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. W. R. Washington will be guest junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday Schantz, Mrs. Beatrice Astolos night prayer service; senior choi rehearsal.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preach- tor ing by the pastor 11 a. m. Pastor, choir and congregation will worship 3:30 p. m. at Progressive Baptist Church. Tuesday, 8 p. m., of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 248 Catherine Street. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer service. Thursday 6:30 p.m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior

Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Sunday school rooms. Senior Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Young Presbyterian Women at Graders may bring children to The Sunday school rooms.

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The Sunday school rooms at Sunday school rooms. church where they will worship a. m. Confirmation Class 10 a. m. Endeavor Society will hold a Confessions 4-5 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. Washington, pastor - Sunday deacons and trustees in charge of services.

Hunter Street, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor - Divine worship, 11 a. m. with sermon, The Everlasting God, A nursery class will be available for children of parents attending the morning worship service. Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. MYF will meet 6:30 p. m. with Laura Delavan in charge of the worship service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. finance committee will meet at the church hall. Wednesday Couples Club will meet at the church hall, 7:30 p. m. Friday MYF will leave for a skating party, 7 p. m. All youth of the church may attend. Jan. 29 the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held beginning with a supper, 6 p. m. All reports must be completed by Jan.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, and Christian Day School, class and will be discussing the Worship service, 9:45 a.m. Ser-22 Livingston Street at Chestnut, topic, The Dangers of the Doc- mon, God's Glory and Power. 7:45 a. m., preparatory service ice of worship. Sermon by the Women's League for service will communion service; sermon, Does Frank Elmendorf, will sing the Jesus Abide in Your Home? and worship service at 10:30 a. m. children is held in the primary Sunday school and Bible classes confirmation class; 8 p. m., board 8 p. m., Ladies Aid Society.

It was the conviction of St. John Baptist de la Salle that each youth is a prince and must be taught to realize God has "crowned him with honor and glory and set him above all the works of His hands." Yet, each must also realize that all his fellow men are also princes like himself.

The warm spirit of the saint, who gave all his wealth to the poor, manifested itself in the establishment of schools for the sons of working men in the 17th Century, the introduction of group teaching and the normal school to the field of education, and the founding of the teaching order of youth, the Christian Brothers.

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Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the study. Pastor will also be there Thursday and Saturday mornings Bake sale will be held at the church Saturday, Jan. 20, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Following officers were

was elected treasurer and will

be installed Sunday, Jan. 21.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pas-- Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine supply pastor - Services every worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be A Great Determination. Junior story will be The Rule That Tommy Made. A supervised nursery is held during the worship service so that parents with small children may attend. Junior Christian Endeavor So-Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine ciety will meet at 6 p. m. in the spider web social in the Sunday school rooms Friday evening, Jan. 20 starting at 7 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and service, 8 p. m. The New Year church school with classes for revival will close Sunday after- all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., noon. Church meeting and elec- services of worship. A nursery tion of officers Tuesday, 8:30 for the care of young children is Cub p. m. Beginning Monday night provided in the adjoining parish Thursday night prayer meeting At 2 p. m., Elcotr-teens outdoor in the church. Friday night activity, weather permitting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club will meet in the parish house; 8 p. m., stewardship committee meeting; 8 p. m., Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Gesch-winder, 267 West Chestnut Street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel; 8 p. m., annual business meeting of the congregation. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Froop 9 will meet in the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., confirmation class; 8 p. m., Couples Club meeting with election of officers and guest speak- a. m. er Maj. J. Edgar Timmerman, Civil Defense director of Ulster stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki,

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor-9:30 m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages. The Rev. Mr. Vostello teaches the adult Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor trine of Election; 11 a. m., serv- Sunday school meets, 11 a. m. anthem. A nursery for pre-school room during the service and will be conducted by Mrs. Donald Wood. Young people in grades 1 until the sermon hymn when they are taken to the hall for junior Alfe Erickson. Service will be tor-Sunday school 10 a.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- | wide singspiration sponsored by an, 355 Hasbrouck, Avenue, the the Hudson Valley Evangelical Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor Ministers' Association. Monday, 8 -Church school with classes for p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday, a. m. Service 10:45 a. m.; pas- Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Classis of ager. A children's story and dale Reformed Church, Wednesprayer at each service. The word day, 2 p. m., Youth Club. Thursservice 3 p. m. and evening for boys and girls notebook Sun- day, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; day is Luke. A supervised nurs- 7:30 p. m., senior choir; 7:30 New Central Baptist, 229 East ery is provided during the hour p. m., missionary society; 11:45 Comforter Hall, Friday, Youth

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Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Worship services 9 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 a. m. Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Union Center Community, Ulster

Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Al-

fred J. Penney, DD, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Friends Community, Tillson

Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge. Trinity Episcopal, Barclay

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pas-

tor - Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes from age 3 to adults. Service, 11 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. choir. Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church

Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz the Rev. Paul of Ulster will meet in the Bloom-R. Mertzlufft, pastor—Service ington Reformed Church, 7:30 a period of informal Bible discusbe the Rev. Alex Porteus, execu-11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. p.m. Wednesday, Girl Scouts will sion. Family gospel hour 6 p. m., tive secretary, Methodist Church, Nursery in session during serv- meet, 6:45 p. m. Thursday, chil- sermon, The Great Tribulation. New York Conference.

Rochester Reformed, he Rev George D. Wood, pastor-Sun P. m. day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Fark, the Rev. Herold munion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-

vicar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays at the 10 a. m service. Church school 10 a. m. Ulster Park Reformed, the

Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

church' led this week by Mrs. the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas-

Powel Davies, entitled The Dangers of Preaching From The Bible. Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister-Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a. m. Confirmation class and elders meet 10 a. m. Holy Communion 11-a. m. Meditation, Democracy in the New Testament Church.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second l'uesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis-sionary meeting fourth l'uesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32. Township of Saugerties - Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Church school with classes for all age groups, beginners through adults, 9:30 a. m. This Sunday the pulpit of the church will be occupied by the Rev. Henry Weitmann.

tee. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor - Divine worship, 9:15 a. m. with sermon entitled The Everlasting God. Jan. 29 the Fourth Quarterly Conference will

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, journal. the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor- at both, The Obligation to For- | lar meeting of the Service Club 6:30 p m. Wednesday release get. The Classis of Ulster will Thursday, 3 p. m., junior choir time class 2 and 3 p. m.; senior choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop 66 Girl Scouts meet in church hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation church will meet at the manse chairman, will conduct the meetclass in the parsonage.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 all ages above three years 9:30 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 p. m., p. m., fourth Monday All commissions of the church meet tor's theme, Jesus as a Teen- Ulster meeting in the Blooming- 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

> Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from New Brunswick Theological Friday, 7:30 p. m., Clo-Mar Circle. Friday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Seminary. Consistory meeting combined with congregational meeting Jan. 21 after services. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship services, 11:15 a. m.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor - Services for Kripplebush, the New Birth, pastor; 6:30 which appeared in the Together 8:45 a. m., worship; 9:45 a. m., p. m., Berean Young People's Magazine some time ago. Mon-Sunday school, Accord, Sunday meeting, A What-Would-You can be school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Do? program; 7:30 p. m., evening parish house. Tuesday 7 p. m. East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. Horace Bohea, minister — Worship, 11:30 p. m.

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Binnewater Union Chapel, the Stone Ridge, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. Official board at 7:45 p. m. Senior choir meets p. m., regular deacons' meeting. every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor - 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service and Missionary Sunday; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors' service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sun-Chase Page, pastor - Sunday day school teacher's and officer's meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt service, 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Tuesday stated session of the Classis of Ulster at the Bloomington Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday pastor's, Bible -Sunday school for all ages study class at the parsonage 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Stated winter meeting of the Classis of Ulster at the Bloomington Reformed Church Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., pastor's Bible study class at the parsonage. Friday Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, Comforter will sponsor a city-choir rehearsal, 7 p. m., followed three miles north of Kingston, the wide youth rally for junior and by the Youth Group, 8 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor - Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon, God's Glory and Power. Sunday school meets, 9:45 a. m. Tuesday, Brownies meet, 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet, 7 p. m. The Classis p.m. Wednesday, Girl Scouts will sion. Family gospel hour 6 p. m. dren's choir will meet, 6:30 Bible school 6 p. m., for children p. m. Senior choir will meet, 7:30 ages 3-9. Nursery care for infants Miss Beverly Reese or S. S.

of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Waiter Cowen, pastor-Church services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday Swezy, rector—Holy Com-ion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and will be Spiritual Foundations of Marriage. A color film strip entitled Three Happy Boys will be shown at the Sunday school hour. The film strip depicts the life of people in British Guiana and shows the churches educational program being carried on there.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship worship. service, 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor is in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending serv- Church in America, will speak. member communions. ice. Annual congregational meetreet Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy

The Beginning God; 7 p. m., Senfor Hi Youth Fellowship. The

United Appeal will support both
individual denominational pro-Thursday spaghetti and meatball supper served by West Camp Auxiliary in the parish hall from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Wednesday choir rehearsals, jun-

by the chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond direction of Anthony Hummel; H. Rignall, minister of music. A tion class; 7:30 p. m., confirmation of Mrs. Raymond Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation of

## County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue Asian Group Sends Donation -10:30 a. m. program tape recorded sermon by the late Rev. A. To Off-Beat Gotham Church

By JULES LOH

AP Staff Writer NEW YORK (AP)-In a reversal of missionary giving, Southeast Asian Christians have sent a gift of \$1,000 to a church situated in the heart of this capital of afflu-

If the gift itself seems unusual,

appear even more so. "Our activities are related the culture around us," said its pastor, The Rev. Howard Moody, and that culture is well known. Judson Memorial Church is located in Greenwich Village, haven of the unorthodox.

Considered 'Wayout' lance of his congregation, that said. "here, he just fits where he The pastor admits, in the parsome of our critics consider us way out.

10:15 a. m. Sermon, A Christian a teen-age center equipped with minister of both denominations. Education. Youth Fellowship, everything from wood-carving All church activities, however, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. tools to bongo drums; a clinic are strictly nonsectarian. meeting of nominations commit- where former dope addicts condormitory inhabited half by Churches told them about us."

"Our church is oriented basic-ally for those who aren't members of it," explained the Rev. Mr. Moody, 40, an intellectual who can discuss Christianity—or poetry-with his flock in their own swinging language.

As he jokingly explained the makeup of his congregation, "we If the gift itself seems unusual, have 85 card-carrying members the church that received it may and about 300 or 400 fellow travelers." (The average age of the 85 regulars, incidentally, is 28.) About 75 to 100 teen-agers a week drop by the church where they find, in the pastor's words. "a nonthreatening atmosphere." "We don't have the usual settlement-house type of operation

based on a preconceived program

in which a youth has to fit.

happens to fit, if he fits at all. Strictly Non-Sectarian Judson Memorial Church is af-In addition to a place of worship, Judson Memorial Church filiated with both the American Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. also has an art gallery where dis- Baptist Convention and the Unit-W. G. Smith, minister - Sun- appointed painters can display ed Church of Christ, and the day school, 9 a. m. Worship, their unwanted work; a pool hall; Rev. Mr. Moody is an ordained

> The pastor is at a loss to exgregate to discuss, as the pastor plain how the East Asia Chrisput it, "how to keep off the tian Conference, donor of the stuff'; a poet's theater where \$1,000, heard of his church. He struggling writers of verse drama suggests "perhaps one of my receive mutual encouragement; a friends in the World Council of American college students and The money was collected by half by foreign students, who con- women in India, Pakistan, Iran,

be held at Trinity Methodist duct bull sessions on their con- Thailand, Korea and other coun-Church beginning with dinner at flicting ideologies; plus other tries. They belong to the Fellowsimilarly unusual features, includ- ship of the Least Coin, an organing the church's own literary ization inspired by the Gospel parable of the widow's mite.

> Tuesday at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m. Consistory of the Blue Mountain Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor - 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's study hour conducted by the minister; 8:30 p. m., spiritual life Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday

First Baptist, Partition Street, Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sun- nominations. As a money raisclasses; 11 a. m., worship serv- the book, Jesus and the Twelve ice, sermon, The Importance of paintings by Sune Richards Tuesday, Christian Service Brigade. Wednesday, 7;45 p. m., the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin C. Cody, Malden. Mrs. Gresham Speedy, missionary to Ethiopia, will be the guest speaker. Thursday, prayer and praise meeting; 8:40 p. m., choir practice. Saugerties Reformed, the Rev.

a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 birds at the church. a. m. church school; 9:45 a. m. divine service; 10:30 fellowship Phillips, minister — Worship and coffee hour in the parish Comforter Church room; 11 a. m. divine service; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Hosts Hymnsing Chapel. Tuesday, 3 p. m. Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m. On Sunday Night regular monthly meeting of the consistory. Thursday, 3 p. m. Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 11 a. m. Campfire Girls. The annual con- sociation, will be held Sunday. gregational meeting of the Re- 9 p. m., in the Reformed Church formed Church in Saugerties of the Comforter, Wynkoop will be held at 7:30 p. m. Jan. Place. 24. It will be preceded by a fellowship supper. The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports the pianist, and special selecfor 1961, to elect members of tions will be presented by sevconsistory and to transact any other necessary business.

Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor-Sun- senior high young people in the day school 9:30 a. m., with classes Comforter Church Hall, Wynfor all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m., koop Place. Rally will begin at solo, Charles Selzo, sermon, Adora- 3:30 p. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. tion of God. A service for children Program will include: hymnsingwill be held during the sermon ing, discussion groups, a box supperiod. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., per, and an evening devotional for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., service in the church. The keyfor grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., note speaker for the rally will is provided at all services. Tues-day 1 p. m. Ladies prayer and Church of the Comforter young Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market George Ballantine, Orlando Street; George Ballantine, Orlando Street; leader, Mrs. Chris Geisler. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer service at the home of Willard Davis, Windemer; the Rev. Donald Charles will lead the Bible study; choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m. Thursday 10 a. m. Mary and Martha ladies missionary work day at the home of Mrs. Burton Hess, Barclay Heights.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, nursery and destitute people overseas. through high school; 11 a. m. The Rev. Howard Schade, associate secretary of the Board of North American ice, which sponsors the United Missions of the Reformed Appeal in the interest of its Junior sermon by the pastor, In Sacrament of the Lord's Supper organizations. iors 6:30 p. m.; seniors 7:30 p. m. at 7 a. m. Breakfast will be ship service, 11:15 a. m. Sermon ton. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regu- seas ministries.

meet in stated winter session rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Missionary Circle will meet in the Dutch Room. Mrs. Clifford Henze. ing. Saugerties Methodist, Wash-

ington Avenue and Post Street,

the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor-

8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, How to Face the Supper; 7 p. m., Junior Youth Unforseen. Music by the senior Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Bible choir directed by Lewis Caylord Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish circle leaders at the parsonage. house at 11, and at this hour there is a second session for school teachers and officers. children 3-8; 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults; 6 p. m. Youth Fellowsip meeting. Robert Kershner will lead devotions and the program will be by Linda Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Van Tassel on Know Your Deday school, including adult ing project the MYF is selling day 10 a. m. the pastor will attend a meeting of the higher education committee in Newburgh; 3:30 p. m. God and Country study at the parsonage. Thursday 7 p. m. Iyopta Camp-fire girls; 7:30 p. m. stewardship workshop at St. James, Kingston; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 10:30 a. m. or-Carl W. Hiemstra, minister-9 chestra rehearsal; 1 p. m. Blue-

The monthly city-wide hymnsing, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministers As-

Arthur Souers will be the song-leader, Gilbert Cicio will be eral local churches.

Jan. 28, which is Youth Sunday, the Youth Fellowship Grace Community, Lake Katrine groups of the Church of the Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, Comforter will sponsor a city-

For additional information

# For Overseas Aid

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A record breaking total of \$15,250,811 has been set as the goal for the 1962 United Appeal of Protestant Churches in America for support of their world-wide programs of assistance to hungry, homeless

This - an increase of nearly \$500,000 over 1961 - was announced at Church World Serv-

Men's Brotherhood will hold a grams of assistance and cooperacommunion breakfast at the tive projects carried on overseas church Sunday morning. The through Church World Service pastor will be in charge of the and related interdenominational

Highlight of the 1962 United Katsbaan and Blue Mountain served at 8 a. m. Guest speaker Appeal will be the One Great Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus is the Rev. Mr. Schade. Tues- Hour of Sharing observances on m. Jr., pastor - Katsbaan worship day, 4 p. m., Communicants class Sunday, April I, at which spe-

#### Trinity Lutheran Installation Is **ScheduledSunday**

Installation of the newly constituted church council of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will take place Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday, 11 a, m.

At the annual congregational meeting of the church, held Tuesday, the following were

Treasurer of the parish. Due to the expiration of their terms Henry Rose and Joseph Benjamin pital.

Mrs. Henry Hanel Sr. is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital. have retired from council membership. The congregation spent the weekend with his honored the retiring members with a special tribute of thanks. New York City. Following the congregational meeting the council met in spe-

cial session to elect its officers. Burton Heldron will again be and Frederick Schuessler was retake place at the next regular die Rion recently. meeting of the Council.

ing service and the rite of in- family in Kingston recently. quired of Man. Mrs. C. Beehler, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abram minister of music, will have Heinlein, Kingston, recently. and direct the church choir.

vene at 9:45 a. m. under the ily Sunday. leadership of Oscar Lawatsch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conro and tee will meet Monday, 7 p. m. The Trinity Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. The church choir will rehearse Thursday, 7:30 p. m. and the confirmation class will convene Mills spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter and family, the Harold Grant's.

Mrs. George A. Sweet of Rox-Saturday, 10 a. m.

#### DowntownChurch Women Reelect Society Officers

Officers were reelected at the annual meeting of the Missionary and Ladies Aid Societies of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church this week,

Mrs. Francella A. Smith was named president of the Missionary Society. Other officers are the Mmes. Edward Auchmoody, er in Roxbury Sunday. vice president; Rudolf Schoepf, treasurer and Frank Shaw, sec-

Ladies Aid Society president is Mrs. Rudolf Schoepf with the Mmes. Walter Hanley, vice president; Edward Auchmoody, treasurer and Samuel Wood, secretary. Mrs. Henry Winters was elected assistant secretary and

Mrs. Smith publicity chairman. The interim pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, conducted the devotional service and played a recording of the Korean orphan choir which recently toured this country with Bob Pierce. The Rev. Mr. Cook sang Jesus Rose of

The Missionary Society has been supporting a Korean orphan for several years.

#### Fun Program Is Slated at Shokan Reformed Church

Fellowship will be presented at the Shokan Reformed Church Saturday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m. The program sponsored by the church consistory, will consist of home talent, skits, music and fun. Music will be provided by The Music Makers of Kingston.

Plans call for a barber shop quartette of members of the consistory, instrumental numbers by various people, impersonations, duets, solos, original skits. Refreshments will be served following the program. A free will offering will be accepted. The public may attend.

#### **Rondout Business Association Will** Meet on Jan. 17

Mayor John J. Schwenk is expected to be on hand for the first 1962 meeting of the Rondout Area Business Men's Association next Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Rookie's Tavern, 41 East A steak dinner will be served

at 7:30 p. m. and the business meeting will follow. Newly-elected officers will preside at the session. They include Manuel Lipton, president; Elmore Yallum, vice president; Marvin Millens, secretary and James E. Norton, treasurer. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Tuesday.

#### Ruby Church Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, will be held immediately after the 3

#### Chichester

CHICHESTER - M/Sgt. and elected to serve on the church Mrs. Carl Harrington of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the holidays Elmer Rylance, Daniel Bittner,
Jr., and Ralph Grothkopp.
William Paulus was reelected
Thomson.

Mrs. Henry Hanel Sr. is a

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rion and

children of Mt. Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Pine Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the presiding officer; Elmer Ry-lance was elected vice president, and Mrs. Donald Fallon recently. Mr. and Mrs. Palameter and elected secretary. The appoint- daughter Betty of Highland and ment of standing committees will Mrs. W. Macky visited Mrs. Gol-

Mr. and Mrs. George Meister The Rev. John H. Frenssen, and family spent Tuesday with will be in charge of the morn- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stalhut and stallation. He has chosen for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilsinger his sermon topic, What Is Re- and family visited her brother

charge of the musical program | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin and children of Hunter were The Sunday school will con- guests of Clarence Fox and fam-

superintendent. Finance commit- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simmons were in Catskill Saturday Mrs. Dennis Osgood of Bakers

> bury visited Mrs. Harold Quick and Mrs. Herman Quick and children Saturday.
> Mr. and Mrs. William DeKos-

kie and son William of Poughkeepsie were guests of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Caton over the weekend.

Earl Bennett is en roue to Texas to visit friends and relatives for two months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Klob and son John of Wynantskill spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pepper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conro visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deck-

Mrs. Myron Babcock and son season. Jeffrey of Harvard spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short of Temberton, N. J., and John Meister Sr. of Margaretville

meeting Thursday evening at the held at the home of Mrs. Ethel home of Earl Conro. Those at-home of Earl Conro. Those at-Hyatt, Modena, when Mrs. Flor-Craig, Raymond Johnson, Ben Simmnss, Edward Lee, Grant be co-hostess. Gilsinger, and David Frishberg. Birthdays this month include

Brian Grant, Jan. 16: Richard Clark and Charles Deniamin Sr., Jan. 18; Richard Sacks, Jan. 19; Charles Harrington, Jan. 21, and Vincent Somerville, Jan. 22.

ning to celebrate their son's bithday. Robert was 10 years old. Among those present were, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Meister A program of Fun, Frolic and and family.

mans was a caller in this place pus Firehouse

## Wagner, Upstate **Education Help** NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Rob-

he will meet with mayors or their since 1954. Mrs. Lare has a torepresentatives from five large tal of more than seven years in New York State cities in Rochester on Monday to discuss the through successive promotions increasingly urgent problem of to higher-grade position as a Sr., of Spaulding Lane, Saugerstate aid to education. The meeting was called jointly

by Wagner and Mayor Henry E. Gillette (Democrat) of Rochester. It will be held in the latter's office at 1:30 p.m.

Also attending will be Mayors Erastus Corning (D) of Albany, Chester Kowal (R) of Buffalo, John E. Flynn (R) of Yonkers and John Kane, president of the Syracuse Board of Education, representing Syracuse Mayor Wil-

#### Killed in Fall

MACEDON, N.Y. (AP)-Arthur a winter vacation in Florida. Green, 78, was injured fatally Mrs. Johnston will visit Mrs. Friday when he fell down a stairway in his home in this Wayne dent of New Paltz, who now County community.



OFFICERS FOR 1962-At a recent election officers were elected to head the White Eagle Benevolent Society for the ensuing year. The home of the organization, whose members are of Polish ancestry, is a new, modern building on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Jarrold Street, adjacent to Immaculate Conception School. In the photo above are (l-r) John A. Dudek, treasurer; Bernard Bujak, vice president; Walter Tatarzewski, president; Edward

Lukaszewski, past president; Joseph Bujak, financial secretary, and Edward Janasiewicz, while. recording secretary. The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, chaplain of the society, was not present for the photo. In the lower picture are trustees of the society: Albert Woinoski, Raymond Szczypkoski, Donald Tomczyk, John J. Dudek, and Joseph S. Winnicki. Joseph Santarowski was not present.



REV. JAMES MURPHY CSSR

Holy Name Group

years in Paraguay, South Amer-

The Rev. James Murphy

Father Murphy's parents were

the late Charles and Esther

Members of the Holy Name

will meet at St. Mary's School

at 7:45 a. m. and march to the

church where they will receive

communion at the 8 o'clock

City officials and Kingston

patrolmen will attend the Mass

and also the breakfast following

Saugerties

Carolyn C. France

Telephone CH 6-6303

Town Notes

spending a month with their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Miss Saugerties Unhurt

In Car Crash on Friday

gerties of 1962, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Pettin-

a parked vehicle near her home,

The 18-year-old blonde, who will represent the area in the Miss New York State Pageant

here early in July, was pro-

ceeding west on Robinson Street near her home in a 1961 convertible, when according to Patrolman Jack Washburn, her

pocketbook fell off the dashboard of the car. As she tried to reach for it, she lost control of

the vehicle which struck the front end of a parked 1959 sedan owned by Peter Erceg, also

of Robinson Street, police said.

The front ends of both vehicles sustained considerable

village police reported.

Pennie Pettinger, Miss Sau-

Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Schoen

#### Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager Telephone TU 3-7136

#### Wesleyan Guild **Sets Activities** MODENA - The Wesleyan

Service Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Celia Tice, Alheusen Road. Mrs. Evelyn Abbott was co-

hostess and others attending were Mrs. Eleanor Winters, Mrs. Alice Lofink, Mrs. Muriel Ward, Miss Mary Watson. Mrs. Eleanor Winters conduct-

ed the study period, when the subject of the Nativity was reviewed, following the Christmas Plans were made for sewing

sessions at the home of Mrs. Marian Jensen Ardonia, Mending Priest to Talk will be done for the Ulster County Infirmary, New Paltz. A Valentine party was planned for Saturday evening, Feb. 17. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and family.

Place will be announced later.

#### **Community Events** Local members of the Modena of this city, who has spent many

Unit of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Service, will at- ica. tend a meeting Tuesday 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostrand- p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith CSsR, a brother of Police Chief er gave a party Saturday eve- Abrams Cherry Hill Road, New Paltz.

The Modena Fire Department Knights of Columbus Hall, and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, Miss will be represented at a meet- Broadway and Andrew Street. Cora Robinson of Phoenicia, and ing of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, to be Murphy, and his father was a Mrs. Bessie Mead of Fleisch- held Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Eso- patrolman on the Kingston police

Methodist Men's Club is scheduled for Thursday 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Verda J. Lare, of Gard-nertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berbard of this place, received a certificate and \$150 check, as an outstanding employee rating and sustained superior performance at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point ert F. Wagner announced today where she has been employed federal civil service, all at West Point, where she has advanced clerk-stenographer in the de- ties, have returned home after partment of social science. She was presented with the dual award recently by Major Gen. Mrs. Arnold F. Schoen Jr., of

> tendent of the Academy. Mrs. Lillian Courter of Dolgerville, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

> W. C. Westmoreland, superin-

Mrs. Carrie Crawford of Beacon, Mrs. Frank Crawford of Hughsonville and Miss Glennie Wager of this place were visitors in Maybrook, Tuesday. Miss Marguerite Smith visit- ger of Robinson Street, Sauger-

ed Mrs. Jessie Johnston, New ties, was reportedly uninjured Paltz, before the latter left for Friday night when she lost con-Cora Lawrence, a former resilives in Florida.

# Summer Freed,

prisoners are free men today be-

demeanor charge of breaking wide and the left front wheel of have progressed to the point of tion near here will be used chiefhad been accused of second-de-

## Men Held Since **Never Had Trial**

cause a judge agreed with Wil- Car at Saugerties liam Shakespeare that "the law's No one was reported injured delay" is one of "the slings and early today when an unoccupied of Shandaken, was host for the arrows of outrageous fortune." 1959 sedan, stalled on the New evening and a dinner was ten-Breed on Friday freed John King, the Churchland - Mt. Marion area.

without being called to trial. The judge said he disposed of front end damage, according to the cases because no action had Patrolman Edward Sweeney of that there were several projects been taken by the district attor- Saugerties Police Department. under consideration and study at

plate glass windows in a down- his car got caught between the development announcement will ly for tests in the missile and town store last July. Cushman ties on the track. gree forgery in nearby Fayete-approaching, tried to flag it area and economic development

The speaker at St. Mary's raise bail. Holy Name Society communion In both cases, the district torney's office said, there was in-In both cases, the district at- train, police said. demptorist missionary, a native a grand jury.

tion system and the top operating condition of steam generating from a major power crisis. utilized since the ice jam blocked

Ice Jam Eases

But Niagara River

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-There's now a narrow channel of

water flowing through a massive ice jam in the upper Niagara

River and into the intake of the

new Niagara Power Project, but

power production is expected to

in opening the water channel.

per cent of current capacity-the

remain drastically curtailed for a

Power Still Low

## No One Injured SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Two As Train Smashes

43, and John Cushman who had Road crossing, was rammed by been held in the Onondaga Coun- a freight train. The car owned by Edward ty Penitentiary since last summer

down, but did not stand far were the subject of much dis- marily for testing of jet engines.

The mishap occurred near

#### SUCCESSFUL INVESTING ...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Consumer Stock Good For Retired Investor



Q) "I am .63 years old and relative stability of a consumer nust retire soon. My stocks have goods supplier plus gradual value of about \$30,000 and I growth and possible dividend have another \$20,000 in savings. hikes, which you would certainly Workmen, whacking at the ice About \$6,000 of new money has find a use for in the years ahead jam at the intake Friday with become available and I'd like to Q) "Not long ago, I became heavy crane buckets, succeeded put this also in stocks. Do you very interested in a stock and

advise this in view of my position? If so, would Mesta Machine shares. However, when I called Power production at the project or General Portland Cement be my broker to place the order, he rose to 450,000 kilowatts Friday, a good buy for me? Kindly give told me that the stock had not after a low of 160,000—about 10 me your advice." A. G. opened because of the large numper cent of current capacity—the A) I'd be most happy to, Your ber of buyers, Just what exactly financial picture is quite good, did he mean?" C. D. A project official said that even and I believe some additional A) Your broker meant that the

under the most favorable condi-stock, purchases are to be stock was in extremely high detions, the project will not be able recommended. However, I must mand and that there weren't to operate normally until at least admit that neither of the two enough offerings available to issues you've mentioned partic- meet the large number of orders The ice was jammed against ularly appeals to me. Earnings of to buy. Under situations of this the project's intake Thursday by both firms have been under kind, exchange rules permit the stiff westerly winds which also pressure and in my opinion, your specialist in a stock to delay the forced ice against the river bank, money would be better invested opening until a price is found at flooding some streets. The winds elsewhere Since you are retiring, which the supply of shares meet et up Friday and the flood wa- I wonder if the shares of a firm demand and an orderly market ters receded.

Power distributors agreed that on the project's complex distributors. This issue would give you the read of the shares of a lifth demand and of the shares of the share

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## plants in the immediate area saved Buffalo and Niagara Falls from a major power aries quickly available under the distribution system, and has been utilized since the ice jam blocked. DevelopmentProblems

four county area of the Catskill business men of the area. Mountain Development Council dent of the Council presided at were discussed at a recent meet- the meeting. ing of the Council held at the Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia. Reg-inold Every of Mt. Tremper and urged the development of the inald Every of Mt. Tremper, a full economic resources of the former supervisor of the Town area. County Court Judge Leo W. York Central Railroad track at dered by the businessmen of the from Greene county; Wallace M.

> lems of the four counties repre- County. Trup of 4 Milton Avenue, High-land, sustained considerable Delaware, Greene and Sullivan. Those present were informed report on further progress.

Patrolman Sweeney said the present time. Progress is nec-Trup, attempting to pass over essarily slow in the early stages King was arrested on a mis- the one-track crossing, bore too of these studies but when they The government's Malta Test Sta-Trup, hearing a freight train The natural resources of the eral Electric Co. says.

Both men had been unable to enough up the track to give the cussion. It was generally the GE operates it for the governaise bail. progress is definitely being made, Approximately 85 persons now that there was a high degree of are employed. The number may agencies, the local legislators in man said.

Development problems of the the State Legislature and the Tom Quick of Roscoe, presi-

Among those present were

Council members Neal Brandow, D. Lane and Arthur Quick Wynkoop of Delaware County; There was an informative dis- John Nullock of Sullivan County cussion of the development prob- and Reginald Every from Ulster The Council will hold another

meeting in the near future and

#### Space Takes Over SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) -

sufficient evidence to present to Earl Doyle residence at 4:45 cooperation between the state be doubled this year, a spokes-

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damage, Washburn reported. The mishap occurred at 10:30 Steel Output Gains

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Buffalosteel production has increased to 87.5 per cent of capacity following the activation of two more of the 35 local open hearth furnaces. Bethlehem Steel Company's

Lackawanna plant activiated one

open hearth Friday, as did Wickwire Spencer in Tonawanda. Twenty-eight of the 35 Bethlehem, Wickwire Spencer and Republic Steel Corp. area open hearths are now operating.

## The Kingston Baily Freeman

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#### LIBRARY UPSWING

out that the library's use by the public measured by the number of books borrowed was the best for the 12-month period since 1948. At a hearing on the budget for Kingston, a circulation of 73,000 books during 1961 was reported together with the Benson farm program. 'I don't believe for a other increased activity at the library.

the local library, according to the director, over and that the President wanted to mull it the citizens of Kingston were using the Hauge or myself into his office. The speech would library more for their serious reading as indicated by the increase in percentage of to labor too much in trying to meet a lot of

sociation, which is the organizational body Can't we get the feel of that more into it?' of the library, merit a public service salute

In an endeavor to foster this service, changes he was making Mayor Schwenk in his proposals for revision of the budget would add \$7,000 in know how President Kennedy prepares his life insurance in force 6.7 per the library appropriation bringing the li- speeches, but I have watched Herbert Hoover do brary total from \$22,000 to \$29,000.

In the American Library Association sur-\* vey, some 200 United States libraries were sends copies to friends and experts who make queried and half of them responded. Their suggestions. He then sends a revised copy to the answers indicated that adult book circula- always wrote his own from beginning to end. tion has climbed 30 per cent in the last five years. Gains up to to 44 per cent were reported in the West.

Better still, the interest evidently has shifted off westerns and mysteries toward domestic politics, America's part in world affairs, science and technology, art and music.

What accounts for this happy return in serious reading?

fatter library book budgets making more books available in many cities and towns.

They credit newspapers, magazines and television—supposedly the scourge of reading—with enlarging knowledge and interest place his tray on his bedside table, he croaks and leading Americans to their libraries in rising numbers.

There has been so much gloom-and-doom about the damaging effect of television on America's reading habits that the net effect of this survey has to be a big plus sign for himself in athletic activity. the library personnel and supporters.

from U. S. conservatism—most particularly in the South and West-to such foreign lands as Russia, Red China, Laos, Germany, Cuba, all obviously key points in the current tween you. When you feel like it, why not put stream of events.

If this heartening trend continues in the years ahead, maybe we and our children will still avoid the fate once predicted for take the responsibility for knowing it. us by the late comedian, Fred Allen, who said television would produce a strain of it for him but also wants to make us feel silly, late 20th century humans with eyeballs as big as grapefruit.

#### OLD BRICKS IN DEMAND

Only a few years ago one would have been horrified at the very thought of using be what he is—a child moving through the process secondhand brick for building a house. Used bricks were a drug on the market. They were used for filling holes, building inside which has one new section built almost enwalls, outlining flower beds.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY HOW TO WRITE A SPEECH

Sherman Adams, in his book, "First Hand Report," tells how he went about preparing a speech for President Eisenhower. It is said that a President has too little time to write his own speeches, that he hires men who lay down the policies of state for him. It seems a very wasteful effort, for if a man really has something to say, he ought to be able to say it. As an example, he shows how

a speech was prepared on agriculture 'I told Hall that I would see what I could do, and immediately summoned the indispensable Hauge and a few experts from the Department of Agriculture to see if we could work out a plan for a speech. In this instance we agreed to steer clear of any partisan approach and work in a world peace theme stressing the contribution of the American farmer. A few days later we met again to study the first draft of the writing and decided that the slant was right but it needed better brushwork and stronger treatment. So it was agreed that I should call a farm expert in

Then comes this shocking paragraph: "In preparations like this, Eisenhower would not know about the plans in progress. Indeed, until an acceptable working draft had been prepared and tentative plans drawn up by myself and the staff, he would not want to know. I found early in the game that Eisenhower expected anyone who proposed a speech to him to have the reasons for making it thoroughly thought out, a draft on paper and the trip phased into his calendar so that it did not disturb other commitments. 'What is it that needs to be said?' Eisenhower would say. 'I am not going out there just to listen to my tongue clatter!' Hall and I and the rest of the staff learned that we had to have a finished draft in shape and in the President's The genuine interest displayed in their hands at least two weeks before it was to be delibrary by residents of the City of Kingston livered so that he could put it into his desk drawer and brood over it at his leisure. The preparation is in line with the trend throughout the usually meant days, sometimes weeks, of staff country according to a reading survey made work. Since, in the meantime, anything could happen to change the picture, we learned to keep by the American Library Association. The our own counsel until we had plans in apple-pie first on an annual basis since the 1940s, the order. Then Hall and I, probably with Persons and Hauge, would tell Tom Stephens that we survey suggests that Americans read more wanted fifteen uninterrupted minutes with the than they used to do and read more solid President. Before such a conference took place Hall, Persons and I would decide who was going to carry the argument. If I was chosen to take At the annual meeting of the Kingston the responsibility for the project I would start out by telling Eisenhower the purpose of our ap-City Library Association, it was brought pointment and ask Hall, in the example I have cited, to sum up quickly the state of affairs in the

> So, we come to the moment when Eisenhower actually sees the speech. This is the way Sherman Adams described it:

"Eisenhower would glance at the speech, read a few lines, and ask a question or two about the reasons why Hall had reported such distress with minute the farmer wants the government to be his boss,' Eisenhower would say, tossing the draft In an analysis of the books borrowed at into his desk drawer. I knew the discussion was over. A few days later, the President would call planners intent on saving the be on his desk. 'This moves along pretty well,' he would say, handing back the draft, 'but it seems picayune criticism. After all the farmer wants to understand his role in America and in the world than any other industry. This is bushel crop, or only a month's The officers and members of the board of today. A farmer is like any other American. When the finding of National Indusdirectors of the Kingston City Library As- he understands his responsibilities he will meet

ing and writing by Hauge. Finally, Eisenhower for their untiring efforts to raise the standard of service of the local library.

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In an endeavor to foster this service of the local library and writing by Hauge. Finally, Eisennower to formulated and Food what he down at his desk alone and think about the formulated for a Sweetheart library important impact for all U.S. industry since library important impact for all U.S. of Teaneck, N. J. and her niece, foreign aid recipients and U.N. Miss Ellen Konigsberg of Bay-

Put together, one can only say that these speeches were written by committees. I do not num industry with 7.5 per cent, it. He writes the first draft with a yellow pencil on yellow legal paper. The speech is then typed, revised by Hoover and sent to a printer to be set. When it comes back from the printer, Hoover printer. This may go on five or six times. But he (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### The Mature Parent Here's How to Nip Child's **Buck-Passing at the Start**

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

On Monday evening your 13-year-old eats decrease of corn, wheat and cot- advances not generally known, little dinner. On Tuesday morning he awakens ton acreage would reduce sur- beverages for child feeding, nuwith a fever of 101. You call the doctor. His pluses of the last three. This tritionally the equivalent of prescription is filled. But Bill's throat is so sore could cut government billion-dol-The libraries ascribe much of it to higher and swollen that he can scarcely swallow his first lar price support, storage and from cottonseed flour, particulargeneral education levels, more travel, plus antibiotic capsule. In vain you produce fruit surplus disposal subsidies, saving ly soybean flour, and a comuice, eggnogs, gelatins. Dopey with rising fever, the taxpayers hundreds of mil- pletely adequate protein supply Bill whispers, "Go away . . . Just leave me alone lions of dollars.

> But toward dawn on Wednesday he can swallow some fruit juice with his third capsule. By lunch time, pale, wan, but convalescing, he demands poached egg on toast. As you gratefully 'I gotto eat good because I gotta go to school tomorrow. The coach wants us all to report because he's trying a new kid out for the team. This is a moment of terrible familiarity to

> For we take "superman" seriously. We see Bill staggering up from his barely convalescent bed to waver totteringly to school and engage

We see him felled by another and worse infection. And may, accorddingly, either burst into The topics of mounting interest ranged tears, fight him or invoke the threat of Daddy's anger. Whatever we do, we will be expressing nnecessary frustration and anxiety.

So at these moments I suggest that we say composedly, "Going to school tomorrow is a question you and your doctor will have to settle beon your robe and make your telephone call to Dr. Jones?'

Seldom will it be made. For Bill knows as well as we do that he can't go to school tomorrow. He just doesn't want to

He wants us to take it for him. Not only does our ungrateful but normal child want us to take overprotective and overfussy for taking it. If we are not weak and foolish, we don't let him get away with it. We say, "O. K., take your own business over. Confer with your doctor about

your plans for tomorrow I repeat, the call is seldom made. But a certain calmness is restored to everyone. Superman has come down from the clouds and is willing to

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tirely of old brick, dote on the weathered Old bricks are now in high society, due charm of this building material. A food to a national craze for using them in build-store chain has bought a brick sidewalk ing houses, patios, garden walls and even alongside one of its Tennessee stores and business buildings. In many cases they cost has sent it to Encino, Calif., where the bricks more than new brick, even though they will line the "wine cellar" of a swank new have to be scraped clean of mortar—and supermarket. So if you have an old brick sometimes of paint from old Lydia Pink- sidewalk, wall or chimney, hang onto it. Someone may pay you well for the privi-Fast-growing cities such as Atlanta, lege of hauling those lovely bricks away.



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) - The lowly soybean, an unknown com- of Agriculture Orville L. Freemodity to most city slickers, is man raised the soybean support becoming the glamour crop of price from \$1.85 to \$2 a bushel S. agriculture. It is also a subject of interest to big business as well as to government

PRODUCTION OF soybeans in this country has shown a There is a carry over of only 65 larger annual average growth million bushels, less than 10 per since the end of World War II cent of last year's 693 million trial Conference Board of New

a growth rate of 7.6 per cent.

Right behind it are the alumicent, synthetic fibers 6.3 per cent, natural gas and electric energy production 5.6 per cent.

SOYBEANS ARE NOW Amersupply and furnishes nearly 74 oils. per cent of all soybean exports. every indication of growth

that soybeans might revolutionize American agriculture for the

markets are developed, an in- of over 50 per cent crease in soybean acreage and a

THERE IS NO government is being worked on. program to make these shifts in the importance of soybeans is This may have helped increase U. S. production by 88 million bushels. But the new high sup-

no surpluses piled up. Soybeans are in short supply.

port price was never above the

average market price of \$2.15, so

Agriculture, Joint Congressional programs in the developing countries.

WORLD POPULATION is expected to increase from three billion today to four billion in the early 1970s.

Statistician Bean therefore calculates that in the present ica's fourth largest cash crop be decade there will be a world ed States now produces nearly of dry milk, and of fats in terms 60 per cent of the world soybean of three million tons of vegetable "Soybeans as a protein source

It is a billion-dollar crop, with outrank in volume all the other oil seeds," writes Bean, "For the There is a long range potential same protein efficiency, pounds of wheat flour can be replaced by 40 pounds of wheat As new uses and expanded with a reduction in protein costs

"As a result of technological cow's milk, can now be made

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

scrap paper announced the need A civil defense motor corps

was being organized. Joseph W. Kubicek, of Adams Street, died. The nation planned an army of for a Feb. 2 ball. 3,600,000 men.

Jan. 13, 1942 - The local com- | Vehicle Bureau reported about a mittee in charge of collecting third of the county's automobile owners had obtained 1952 tabs. Marvin H. Hornbeck, of Hasbrouck Avenue, a retired painter,

> A committee of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was planning Frances Davis was elected president of the Ulster Hose





THAT SUMS UP THE SOY-BEAN POTENTIAL about as succintly as it can be stated. The problem, of course, is to ened by automation, and some spare time to cultivate the spireducate more consumers on the laborites are crying aloud that itual values which we may have use of soybean products, but this

There is a Soybean Council American farm production. But with headquarters in Waterloo, Iowa, promoting new uses. Genrecognized. Last year Secretary eral Mills and other food processors have soy products on the market. Department of Agriculture's research laboratories in Peoria, Ill., have developed a and on, and certainly nobody will number of new soy foods.

The most recent is a soybean will have to move to other jobs.

gel that can be served hot as a This is a fact and must be faced. liquid soup, or chilled for a Far-sighted experts have often whipped or molded salad or warned that, without automation, we would soon find we would not

that there will be plenty of jobs,-but many will be very different jobs. Facing Up to Changes The change-over to automated production is going to spread on

## - Mr. and | Jan. 17, at the Kerhonkson Jew-

The Tamakwa Home Bureau

A regular meeting of the Ker-

their leader, Mrs. Vincent

Q-Of what country is the

Q-From what is brown sugar

A—Brown sugar is made from

the syrup, or massecuite, that is

separated from the first sugars

Q-What two countries make

A-Haiti and the Dominican

Q-Do Biblical scholars agree

A-No, but it is generally pre-

as to the exact location of Mt.

sumed to have been in the south-

ern part of the peninsula which

extends between the two upper

arms of the Red Sea.

up the island of Hispaniola?

A-Guatemala

America.

to be refined.

made?

America by Leif Ericson?

nonkson Green Clovers 4-H Club

was held Wednesday at the home

Economist Louis H. Bean has Mrs. Morris Sims had as week- ish Community Center. them as well or better than any other citizen.

Can't we get the feel of that more into it?'

That would mean more hours of brain-rack
"That would mean more hours of brain-rack-"

"That would The average annual growth Economic Committee and Food her sister and family, Mr, and party were made. Plans were day at the home of Mrs. Robert onne, N. J. Krom. A guest speaker gave a

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spada talk on Colombia, South Amerspent several days last week in ica. New York City. met Wednesday evening at the Federated Church social hall.

Mrs. Francis McCauley entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldpole of Ellencorn, wheat and cotton, shortage of animal proteins in ville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spada, just ahead of tobacco. The Unit- terms of about two million tons and Mr. and Mrs. John Lathrop. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Moses West of New York spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving West, of Acad-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynam of marimba the national musicial Stormville spent Sunday with instrument? Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner spent the weekend in Delhi. Miss Judy Sims will celebrate her 12th birthday with a party

Sam and Libby Katz, former area, residents, who are now residing in Montreal, Canada, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary Jan. 9. Mrs. Ralph McDonald visited her sister, Mrs. John Yerkins, of

Wawarsing Wednesday. Thursday, Mrs. Ralph Donald accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Yerkins to visit

brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Archie Lawrence, Thursday, Kim Schultz, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schultz, was taken to the Albany Medical Center for tests. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz visited her there

Saturday and Monday Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Purcell and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold . Greene and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, and his father, Jesse McDonald. Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

Francis Countryman had a party for several children in honor of her daughters, Terry and Laurie. Among those who attended were Stephanie and Sherrie Schultz. The C to C Study Club held its

Mrs. George Schwab Thursday. Mrs. Harry Decker gave the les-Sunday evening the annual meeting of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson was held, begin-

regular meeting at the home of

ning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons, William, Richard and Douglas Smith, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee and

son, Kenneth Jr., Wednesday

afternoon. The Women's Christian Society of the Federated Church held its regular meeting Wednesday instead of the regular meeting date, which is the first Wednesday of the month

honkson synagogue will hold a breakfast Sunday morning. Reservations are still available for installation dinner at the Granit Hotel given by Rochester Democratic Club Saturday, January 13. Mrs. Morris Sims

The Men's Club of the Ker-

may be contacted. The Sisterhood of the Kerkonkson synagogue will hold a card party Wednesday evening,

## BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

such as mass unemployment.

ment has soared from one new

height to another simultaneously.

We Are Moving Rapidly

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan have a sufficiently large labor 12—Only a few years ago auto- force to accomplish our work, introduce new products, and mainmation was little more than a tain our prosperous standard of trickle within the economy, but living. I notice that a good deal of human effort is still needed even today it is a river and tomorrow it will be a flood. The great

in industries and offices where question is whether its obvious the most completely automatic benefits will be outweighed by processes have been installed. It is said that a factory could be built so that every step from raw the problems that it raises material to final product could be I have said before and I will turned out by a handful of peosay again that there has never ple at pushbuttons. Keep in mind. been any indication that more however: Human brains must machinery means fewer workers. still work out the entire scheme. Look back over the industrial and human hands must build, set history of this country, and you up, start, tend, repair, and mainwill find that there has been tain-and sometimes even stop! an unending outflow of more effi--these "automatic" machines cient machines and yet employ-

#### Automation Means More Spare Time It doesn't seem to me that we

The sheer volume of machines to run machines is today almost are going too fast, everything incredible, and still employment considered. It cannot be denied keeps reaching ever higher. For that we in America are materthe most part, our joblessness is ially and spiritually better off due to an exploding population, than the people of the backward a rather impressive group of peo- nations who have not yet had ple who would rather live on any such machines. It might also charity or unemployment insur- be said that no workers in the ance than work, and a reluctance world's history ever had more to develop swiftly-paced programs to retrain and relocate conditions or received better pay workers displaced by the advance of technological improvements. than our workers today. It is the machine that has helped to bring about this prosperity, and newer and more amazing ma-The influx of automation has chines will bring still more in been so unexpectedly rapid that the years to come have been badly fright-

I am particularly impressed by ened; they think we are moving the fact that high-velocity matoo fast for our own good. Some chinery and all forms of autowish they were living back a mation mean—and will continue hundred years ago so they would to mean-steadily more spare have fewer complications; others time for workers. There will be say they wouldnt' want to be a greater opportunity for enjoy-around a hundred years from ment of the home and the family. now with things changing at for pleasant and healthy do-itsuch a pace. Even the labor yourself pursuits, Even more immovement-which has some pret- portant: Perhaps we can all emty fast-moving men-is fright- ploy some of this interesting there may not be any jobs in a been neglecting while building few years. Let them be assured up purely material prosperity!

When I came to Congress in 1935, youngsters, especially those in college, thought it was smart deny that a great many workers to be leftists. It's just the opposite now. They don't like the idea of government spending all the money and leaving the debt for them -Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind.

> Crime is becoming more highly organized and international in

character. We are aware that we have no national sanctity or immunity to protect us from its degradations. -Canadian Justice Minister D.

Davie Fulton, on the spread of big crime from the U.S.

They will be trained to withstand anything except a concentrated military action -Charles L. Williams, Las Vegas, Nev., recording studio owner, who is training 54 teenage "troopers" in atomic war survival.

This is nothing but the Ku luxers without nightshirts. Harry S. Truman, on the John Birch Society.

We teach too little in too long time. What is now achieved in 12 years of elementary and secondary education could be accomplished with better results

in nine years. -Dr. Fritz Machlup, Princeton University economist.

A nation idly glued to the tele-Q-What circumstance led to the reputed discovery of North vision screen . . . not only is at a loss before the iron pioneers of A-On a voyage from Norway collective societies, it isn't even in 999, Leif was blown off course having a good time . . . We canand discovered a land which he not twist the knob to the happicalled "Wineland"—later identi- ness channel. Happiness

fied as the east coast of North strenuously earned. -Semon E. Knudsen, G. M. vice president.

> Don't call this a freeway. Call it an expressway or a throughway if you want. But at \$25 million a mile it is not free. -A. G. Donovan, Ohio Highway engineer ,at the opening

of Cleveland's Inner Belt Freeway. In the old days some Missis-

ippians used to burn people in the flesh. Now they just do it in effigy. I think this is real We're getting progress mighty civilized in these parts -Hodding Carter, Pulizer Prizewinning Southern editor, burned in effigy for his inte-

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



### Republicans Say JFK Is Too Soft On Reds Abroad

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) told by two speakers Friday that mize its appeal everywhere." the Kennedy administration is too soft on communism abroad and city Friday by the Republican of 1963. toward socialism at

Arizona. Goldwater was scheduled ers. . . to address a luncheon ending its

two-day meeting. Rep. William E. Miller of New York, committee chairman, said in a speech Friday night that the President did not stick with the facts in reporting on world crises in the State of the Union address.

and South Viet Nam has deteriorated instead of improved, and Ulster County Infirmary. the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has not been strengthened. Miller added that the dispute with Russia in Berlin remained come a major problem, and American policy in the Congo was opposed by other NATO countries.

the purpose of the administration the recklessness of our enemies tended by Burton Ward, Joseph seph Sande, Neighborhood Road; and the confusion and despair of our friends," Miller said.

President Kennedy is promising the American people a variety of Miller said. welfare packages,"

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Con- held Tuesday at Wallkill. gressional Committee, told the Americans for Democratic Action, cently This group has a program to socialize the nation, he said.

## Corwin Appoints

versity Law School from which The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Ingalsbe served as legal officer for the School Brigade, Second Wednesday at his home in Mo-Battle Group, 14th Infantry, dena. Fort Benning, Georgia, with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Since returning to Kingston period of many years. he has been active in Republican circles, has served in num- Mrs. Mary Kalamucki of Mointendent of the Old Dutch Turner of New Paltz; three sons, Stage Road. Church Sunday School

#### Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt Telephone FE 8-2728

Parents in the area are urged to caution their children against breaking ice on the Ross Park akating rink, according to Mrs. Martin Overkirk, a park com- Retiring Town

Complaints have been received that children have been breaking the ice, causing inconvenience to skaters. Officials urge children to stay off the pond when the ice is not suitable for skating.

#### No TV on Carlino

NEW YORK (AP)-The Assembly Ethics Committee has reject-S. Stanley Kreutzer, committee Kowal, superintendent of high-

counsel, said Friday the televis- ways also attended. ing of witnesses would violate the state's civil rights laws.

the committee by Senate Minor- with a wallet. His plans for the ity Leader Joseph Zaretzki, D- future are incomplete at this open hearing should be held "as health and happiness by all his quickly as possible.'

#### Eyes Big City Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)-In their drive for the big city vote Republicans have advised local party leaders that they may interpert party stands in the light of tion certainly brings much clostheir communities' special situa- er the day when our library will

No party stand on a major is--The Republican National Com- sue is likely to be satisfactory dence of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. mittee, laying the groundwork for to every party supporter in every Beal, Flatbush Road, library said a report. "Yet," it business has been transacted in the 1962 election campaigns, was added, "the party needs to maxi- the Chambers School. The li-The big city study report, made board of education to use the

National Committee, said: "If the Republican Party is to The committee was to hear to- have any 'stands' on strictly local day from the acknowledged lead- community - oriented issues in cities where Republicans do not er of the GOP's conservative hold public office, they will have wing, Sen. Barry Goldwater of to come from local party lead-

#### Modena

Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, Stahlman MODENA — Members of Place; Mrs. Warren Barnhart, Wesleyan Service Guild are Groff, Metnick Court and Linplanning a sewing session coln Park Place; Mrs. Norma Wednesday at the home of Mr. Fatum, Richmond Park, Wren-Miller said the situation in Laos and Mrs. Burton Ward, when tham and Conifer Lane; Mrs. S. Kaufman, Yarmouth; Mrs. Andre mending will be done for the

Work will commence at 7 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m. all ladies of the community are wel-

Guild members are also collecting used greeting cards to send to Taiwan, Free China, The Pollyana attitude and the where they will be used for restrategy of the ostrich may serve ligious and educational purposes. Modena Fire Commissioners Onysyk, Oakwood; the Rev. Juin domestic policies, but abroad held a meeting Tuesday evening, they can only serve to increase at the Modena Fire house at-O. Hasbrouck, Paul Gaffney, Mrs. George Dall, Dalewood;

Daniel Reily and Eldred Smith. Burton Ward was reelected chairman for the ensuing year. DuBois Grimm was reelected vard. but the people will give more as one of the directors of the Valley National Bank of Wallkill, at a stockholders meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and group earlier that Kennedy made son, entertained at a family din-"left turn" after listening to ner party at their home here, re-

Mrs. Charles Crawford and son, Wayne, of Hughsonville, visited Miss Glennie M. Wager Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Ira Merwin of

Sylva, were recent supper guests he then attended Cornell Uni- of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward. William Doolittle left by jet he was graduated in 1958. He is plane from Idlewild Airport, the grandson of Ward B. Ingals- last Saturday, for El Paso Texas, be of Kingston, an employe of where he plans to spend the coming months with his daughter, Assistant District Attorney Mrs. Frank E. Keeser and family Michael Kalamucki, 69, died

> A native of Poland, Kalamucki had lived in this area over a

He is survived by his wife. erous church, civic and charita- dena; two daughters, Mrs. Albert ble organizations and as super- Molson of Modena, Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Robert Richardson, Old Anthony, Michael Jr., and Thom-Ingalsbe is married and has as, all of Modena; also five grand-House Eyes children and two great-grand-

A requiem Mass was offered at St. Charles Church on Saturday, and burial was in St. Charles Cemetery, Ireland Cor-

## Stone Ridge Clerk Honored

Former Town Clerk of Mar- by other committees" having jubletown, Frederick G. Baumgar- risdiction. ten was guest of honor at a dinner recently at the Dutch that Rathskeller, Kingston.

The dinner was given by the Town Board of the Town of ed a Democratic suggestion to Marbletown, which includes, islative committee of jurisdictelevise public hearings on wheth- Roy J. Webber, supervisor; Harer Assembly Speaker Joseph F. ry Scarpati and Edmund Ruff-Carlino was involved in conflict ner, justices of the peace; Edof interest in a fallout-shelter mund Schumate and S. Robert the kind of steering committee Kelder, councilmen. Stephen the group wants.

Baumgarten, who served as he said. clerk for the Town of Mar-The TV proposal was made to bletown 12 years, was presented New York. Zaretzki also said the time, but he was wished good associates and friends.

#### HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE NEARLY 10 MILLION GIRLS IN THEIR TEENS SPEND \$3.5 BILLION A YEAR ON COSMETICS, APPAREL, AND FOOTWEAR ALONE. HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE ....

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#### Appoint Workers | Elect President Of Firefighters

Workers Named

Miss Sharon Van Gaasbeck, Sun-

Also, Mrs. William Palen, Co-

ker: Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Cod-

wise; Mrs. Arnold Woehlke, Stoll

Court: Mrs. John Port. Moun-

Mrs. Shearer, Dogwood; Mrs.

Albert Mantavoni, Morton Boule-

Others Assisting

Also, Mrs. Barbara Kish, Up-

tie, Mrs. Elizabeth Chick, Mrs.

Helen Gardecki and Mrs. Thelma

Lucas; Mrs. Michael Maxon, old

9W Road; Miss Linda Fraser,

Harwich and Mrs. Donald Reed,

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs.

Donald Beaumont and Mrs. Jay

Glenerie; Mrs. Frederick Wis-

wall, Mrs. Glenn George, Mrs.

Van Symons, Mrs. Norman Hatt,

Mrs. Albert Harrison, Halcyon

Park; Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs.

Michael Vasilevick, Mrs. Robert

Leggs Mill Road; Mrs. Harold

Felton, Ruby; Mrs. Raymond

Sees Truthful Results

Rep. Henry Reuss, of Wisconsin,

Holifield described the House

Rules Committee as "a super-

of legislation reported favorably

He conceded his opinion was

Committee as it is now set up,'

ALBANY - A five-session

gram, the course is being pre-

sented with the cooperation of

the State Education Department

and the U.S. Small Business Ad-

ministration. To date, more than

50 management courses have

Nyack and New York City. Ses-

sions will be held in the New-

burgh Free Academy from 7:30

to 9:30 p. m. each Monday eve-

ning ending March 5. There will

be no class on Lincoln's Birth-

Cooperating in arrangements

for the course are Frank L.

Scarafava, Adult Distributive

burgh; W. Dale Swartzmiller of

Kingston, regional manager of

the State Commerce Depart-

ment; Clarence B. Kilmer Jr.,

Commerce Department senior

business consultant, and Hunting

Sherrill, supervisor of adult edu-

cation, State Education Depart-

Information on registration

The Bantu languages of which

Swahili is one, blankets most of

can be obtained from Scarafava

at the Newburgh Free Academy,

the southern half of Africa.

Education

Coordinator, New-

throughout the state.

held in communities

Small Business

**Courses Slated** 

nounced today.

Free Academy

Another committee backer,

he expected the steering

50 signatures if needed.

committee would be

and fruitful.

Road; Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Duffy

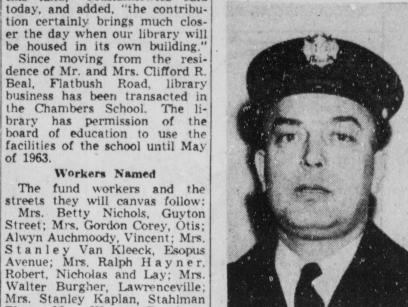
Evergreen.

Ruby-Sawkill

Felton,

Mrs. Patrick Molloy,

Mrs.



FRANCIS T. ARGULEWICZ Uniformed Fire Fighters' Association elected Francis T.

Mrs. Joseph Colen, Carl Terrace; cent annual meeting. He succeeds Clayton A. Stalrise Park; Mrs. Ted Bensen, Pine ter, who served in 1961.

Others named were Conrad lumbia; Mrs. Francis Short, Dec- Remus, vice president; Philip E. trander, treasurer, and Glyndon tain View Court; Mrs. John Southard, trustee, three years.

Committees appointed include: lian Lohre, Northfield, Watson James McElrath, Donald R. Lane and Southfield; Mrs. Jo-Martin Petersen, Elmwood; Mrs. lin was named to the legislative ations" is a falsehood, and points

valid identification stickers are you make statements, but blindly per Flatbush Avenue; Donald M. Carle; welfare committee, Glass, Whittier; Mrs. Lillian Rit-Robert H. Priest, Walter Miller M. Carle; welfare committee, all the facts. and Fred Blankschen.

Clausi, East Kingston and lower ations committee includes John Flatbush Avenue; Mrs. Gloria J. Berardi, Arthur J. Golnek, Hotaling, Birch; Mrs. Elvin and John Haber.

#### **Comedian Killed**

lowed her in his car, but she was not aware of his accident and Henion, Mrs. Richard Ryan,

fame on television and in movies George Fassino, Mrs. Edward ing his lip over his moustache lutely essential before any in-Supka, Mrs. Peter Hoffman, and staring squarely into the telligent decision could be made and staring squarely into the camera, giving a surprising Cyclops-like effect. Extensive Head Injuries

The Coroner's Office said the Kingston is now faced with this actor suffered extensive head in- situation.

ation Mad Ball' in 1957. He tion that neither you nor those times before. His last wife, ac- Burger, Wisdom; Mrs. Maude played a stuffy superior officer who run the Republican Party tress Kay Kendall, died of leuke- Wolven, Charity; Mrs. Florence who vied with costar Jack Lem- will dictate to me as to what mia in 1959. mon for the affections of nurse position I should take regarding they said they had the required Kathryn Grant.

ducers cast him as a captain ton. Your attempt to usurp the date for an Oscar for her supest was as a captain in "Sail a and the authority of the govern- and Sunday Morning." Crooked Ship.

"effective tavern owner at Trenton, N. J., the rules of the Civil Service had sung in stock companies in Commission will meet with the East and played bit parts be- strong force during the next two committee passing on the merits tion on Broadway. He hit the pro- the Ninth Ward. verbial jackpot. Offers poured in. And, unpredictably, in the midst of the furor he went to work in a drugstore.

not shared by everyone but said Before making the bigtime na-"no intervening committee tionally he had made a hit in (such as the Rules Committee) the East with his Ernie Kovacs has a moral right to withhold a show. His sponsors let him bill reported favorably by a legdo pretty much as he pleased. His final TV special was done without words. However, Holifield said that ar-

gument has nothing to do with TV," he said.

#### Gizenga Arrest "I'm satisfied with the Rules arrest Gizenga if that was what

Parliament wanted. Immunity Not Lifted

The problem of Gizenga's parliamentary immunity remainedand still could cause trouble Since the censure motion has not Small Business Maragement yet been passed, his immunity Course for the benefit of area re- has not been lifted.

The government of Premier Cytailers and other businessmen Newburgh on Monday evenings its action before Parliament by a tree off Wurts Street, accordbeginning January 29, the State saying Gizenga acted like an in- ing to police. Commerce Department ansurrectionist in defying Parliament, and therefore could be and James Amato reported said to have forfeited immunity. Michael Starkman, president of Valley Advertising Agency, Kingston will conduct the first session January 29 at Newburgh the Oriental Province capital and said. Part of the department's stateanother battalion is available to wide business assistance pro-

be flown in quickly if necessary. Gizenga is believed to have the only of one company dent. (about 200 men) of troops, most of whom surround the deputy premier's house.

#### **Ex-Albion Clerk Dies**

The Newburgh course will fea-ALBION, N.Y. (AP)-Alexander ture instruction in advertising, L. Strouse, clerk of this Orleans record keeping, personnel, mer- County community from 1951chandising and credit and collec- 1957, died here Friday. He was tion by qualified business leaders 72. and educators from Kingston, Middletown, Poughkeepsie,



FOR DOOR: This name is taken from the Latin janua for door, not because janitors were doormen, but because early apartments usually had the superintendent's quarters close to the door so that he would know what was going on in the building.

## **Koenig Answers** Mayor on Buses

Alderman Francis R. Koenig (D-9th Ward) today furnished a to Mayor John J. Schwenk concerning the bus situation in Kingston.

Dear Mayor: In last evening's issue of The

ments concerning same, I feel at this time, that I must take a stand not only on this matter, but regarding legislation which you have presented to the Common Council within the last twelve days.

It appears to me that your total failure to investigate all the facts relating to the bus problem and your lack of knowledge regarding matters of City government have once again placed you in a position which is far from beneficial to the taxpayers Griffin, Tall Oakes Trailer Park; Argulewicz president at the re- of the City of Kingston.

#### Questions Provisions

You mention that the bus problem cannot be solved until ministration. the Common Council approves the 1962 budget, but you fail to Greer, secretary; Frank N. Os- to be enacted which will necesvisions should be made mediately to compensate for such revisions.

Furthermore, your statement Hammond and Stalter, represen- that "apparently no attempt has tative group; Remus, Francis T. been made at all to sit down Coughlin, and Reginald E. Law- with representatives of the bus lis, public relations, and Cough- company and discuss such situout more vividly that you do not In charge of home and in- investigate such matters before William J. Schrieber and Joseph make accusations before learning

If you had taken the time to look into this problem before the Common Council, in 1961, did meet several times with representatives of the bus company fact, the Railroad & Bus Committee, which at that time consisted of Alderman Joseph Tomaszewski, Alderman Samuel Perry, and myself, along with Corpora-Scarcely known in most places tion Council William A. Kelly, a few years ago, Kovacs had won requested information from the bus company and to this date, no information has been made availwith his zany antics such as curl- able. This information was absotelligent decision could be made by the Committee. Lack of co- date. operation on the part of the officials of the bus company is the main reason that the City of

I point these things out to you here late last fall. Kovacs' first movie was "Oper- at this time and hasten to men- Harrison has been married three Irene Bohnke, Faith; Mrs. Esther matters coming before the Legis- July 19 from actor Alan Russell, Sentinel; Mrs. Christine Brew-The role pegged him and pro- lative Body of the City of Kings- has been mentioned as a candi- ster, Trustee ing Boards of City government Kovacs, the son of a Hungarian along with your disregard for

#### Pledges Cooperation

mentioned in your message of Judge Sidney Z. Davidson, January 1, to request the cooperation of the members of the married by a peace justice be- presented with a bouquet of Common Council rather than cause the prospective bride was chrysanthemums. dictate, and evidence a sincere under 21, or by a clergyman bewillingness to cooperate with the cause of religious conflict. Legislative Body of the City, I A person under 21 may be marwill be the first to join with you ried by a city or Monroe County "There's too much talk on in order to provide the residents judge. of the City of Kingston with good representative government. If I may be of service to you regarding past actions of the Railroad & Bus Committee, feel free to call on me at anytime.

#### City Man Injured As Car Hits Tree

A 28-year-old Kingston man was injured shortly after 6 a. m. today when his automobile went and women will be conducted in rille Adoula is expected to explain out of control and crashed into

Patrolmen Frank Kennelly Jr. Richard Matthews, of 161/2 So far, the United Nations has Charlotte Street, was taken to weight 46.5 (quarts) will be paid kept stony silence about its role Kingston Hospital in a Fatum dairy farmers for milk delivered and American officials, conferring Stanleyville. It has one ambulance. Matthews was treat- last December, Niagara Frontier here since Thursday, were reportbattalion of Ethiopian troops in ed for a fractured jaw, police

> Matthews was traveling in a northerly direction on Wurts higher than the corresponding The talks end this afternoon be received Saturday and Sunday Street at the time of the acci-

Police said the car hit the differential is 7 cents. tree on the right side of the street headon. The car was demolished, authorities said.

#### Kenyatta Sworn

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Jomo nine years in prison on charges try announced today. of leading Mau Mau terrorist uprisings, was sworn in today as a Red China mainly steel products,

parties favor Kenyatta for prime minister if and when Britain grants independence.

#### Airs Gromyko Talk

dor Llewellyn Thompson briefed American Legion members as- tions for 1961 Academy Awards the British, French and West Ger- sisted by members of the 40 and will be announced Feb. 26 by the man ambassadors today on his 8, Friday night collected a to- Academy of Motion Picture Arts latest meeting with Soviet For-tal of \$121.80 for the March and Sciences, President Wendell eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. of Dimes campaign selling Corey said Friday. The Oscar hours with Gromyko Friday about ness area. Berlin. Afterwards Thompson said he expects additional meetings with Gromyko.

#### Too Realistic

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)-Ice Age because of the ice and the house a fresh look.

#### Ford Plant Picketed

TORONTO (AP)-Pickets were posted at Ford's Windsor plant today after a midnight strike deadline passed without agreement on a new contract between copy of a letter he has forwarded the automobile company and Canada's United Auto Workers Un-

The full effects of the strike will not come until Monday since the Windsor plant's 4,000 employes were not scheduled to work Kingston Daily Freeman I read over the weekend. Another 3,200 the article relating to the bus workers at the Oakville, Ont., asproblem affecting the City of sembly plant walked off their Kingston, along with your com- jobs two days before the dead-

## Kept Posted on **World Affairs**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The three former presidents-Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and suddenly ill. She was a former Dwight D. Eisenhower-are being employe of Hercules Powder kept posted on international de- Company and a member of St. velopments by the Kennedy ad-

Disclosing this Friday, White House press secretary Pierre point out that if legislation is Salinger said the briefings were sarily change the budget, proicy of keeping the former chief of Mt. Marion. Fifteen grandchila part of President Kennedy's polexecutivves informed on foreign

John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was in Palm Springs, Calif., to give Eisenhower a secret briefing. McCone will see Truman in Independence, Mo., next week and Hoover in New York later in the

#### Shotgun Blast Kills Man, Friend Held

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-William The entertainment and recretions committee includes John you would have learned that the wounded fatally Friday by a shot-Railroad and Bus Committee of gun blast in the attic of a friend's

> The friend, Cornelius Doyle, 24, of Buffalo, told police Humphrey to discuss this same problem. In was holding the loaded shotgun when it accidentally discharged. They were examining the gun at the time. Dovle said Helena Schoepf, Royal Matron; - Police were holding Doyle pending further investigation.

#### Rex to Wed Actress

ROME (AP)—British actor Rex Harrison said today he plans to Boice, marry actress Rachel Roberts, but "we have not yet set the

Harrison, 53, is here playing Julius Caesar in the 20th Century Fox film "Cleopatra. Miss Roberts has been in Rome

Miss Roberts, divorced last cox, Warder; Mrs. Esther Ward,

#### 'Finally Married'

about time we got married," said Royal Patron, Gordon Kent. Mrs fore taking part in a talent audi- years as I serve as Alderman of 21-year-old Raymond Nichols aft- Charlotte Reynolds was coronater dating Virginia Clark, 17, for ing Matron assisted by four Sir several years, and so the couple Knights of Rondout Commandery Pledges Cooperation had the ceremony performed Fri-However, if you decide, as you day night in traffic court by City mony of Mrs. Helena Schoepf as

#### 29 Flee Red China

ugees from neighboring Red Chi- two key cabinet posts in a pro- 16, 1962, at 9 a. m. and from St. na reached this Portuguese colony posed coalition government of na- Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock Friday night and said 16 others tional unity. were intercepted by Communist border guards. The refugees in Boun Oum's departure for Gene- placed in the receiving vault at cluded 12 children. They said 45 villagers from royal

nearby Chungshan County stole yield" three fishing junks under the nose ministry posts to neutralist Prince of Communist patrol guards Souvanna Phouma's faction. It Thursday night and sailed for Ma- fears they would soon fall under cao. One junk was intercepted by the influence of Souvanna's halfa Communist motorboat.

#### Niagara Price \$4.25

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A uniform price of \$4.25 per hundredmilk-marketing administrator Le- ed today to have narrowed differ- fered at 10 a. m. for the repose roy J. Hardy says. The price is about five cents over U.N. issues.

#### Trade Will Boom

TOKYO (AP) - Trade between expected to reach over \$80 mil- lems, including problems of comlion, an increase of about \$37 mil-Kenyatta, freed last August after lion over 1961, the Foreign Minis-

Japansese firms will export to

#### \$121.80 for Polio Despite the cold weather

which kept many people off the MOSCOW (AP)-U.S. Ambassa- streets, Kingston Post, 150,

#### Colorful Accents If your window frames, front

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Kristine Mikesh

The funeral of Mrs. Kristine received. Burial was in St. Remy

#### ams, Carl R. Boomhower and Bruce E. Mikesh. Mrs. Lillian E. Groves

Lucas Avenue, died suddenly in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, early today. Mrs. Groves had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Altimari of Ballston Lake for a short time when she was taken Joseph's Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Newman of Larchmont, Mrs. Ronald Hamilton of Binghamton, Mrs. Louis Altimari of Ballston Lake and a son, John C. Groves dren and five great grandchildren also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in Tongore Cemetery for burial at

#### Installation of By Mystic Court Installation of officers of Mys-

the convenience of the family.

tic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth, was held Monday, Jan. 8, at Masonic Temple. Those installed were Mrs.

Lemuel J. Boice, Royal Patron; Mrs. Elsie Knudsen, Associate Matron; Thor Knudsen, Associate Patron; Mrs. Lillian Czerwinski. Conductress; Mrs. Lillian Associate Conductress; Miss Vivien Kellenberger, Treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Freer, Secre-Mrs. Florence Torigian, Marshal in the East; Mrs. Anna Hermance, Marshal in the West Mrs. Mary Diehl, Standard Bear-Mrs. Harriet Lent, Prelate; since shortly after Harrison came Mrs. Ethel Sleight, Musician Miss Mary Fields, Truth; Mrs. i. Historian: Mr. Irving Wil

Mrs. Elsie Kent, retiring Royal many times thereafter. His lat- powers of the Common Council porting part in "Saturday Night Matron, was uncrowned by her mother, Mrs. Georgiana Brown, given a degree by the officers, 14, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the and presented with a bouquet of roses and gifts. The installation Gerald Griffin ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-It's was conducted by the retiring Royal Matron, Mrs. Ida Blume The couple was unable to be sang "My Task." She was also

#### Dims Geneva Hopes

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The royal, Laotian government today dimmed prospects of success for the Geneva conference of rival Fair Street, Monday from 2 to Laotian princes. The government 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral MACAO (AP)-A total of 29 ref- declared it would never give up will be held Tuesday, January

> va, a cabinet spokesman said the the defense and interior family brother and pro-Communist ally, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Loa.

#### Narrow Differences

WASHINGTON (AP) - British ences between the two countris of his soul. Interment in St.

payment for December 1960, with a luncheon given by Secre- from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Hardy said Friday. The butterfat tary of State Dean Rusk, Many of the problems discussed relate to issues that will arise in the sumes its sessions next week.

#### Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Leslie member of the Kenya Legislative textile raw materials and chemi- D. Crusan, 49, of the nearby town cal fertilizer, the ministry said, in of Hamburg, died today in a hos-Kenya's two African political exchange for salt, coking coal and pital of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Route near his home.

#### Oscars Due, Feb. 26

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Nomina-Thompson talked for three crutches in the Wall Street busic awards are given for outstanding motion picture achievements.

#### Zorin Gets Award

MOSCOW (AP) - Valerian A. door and garage door are of Zorin, permanent Soviet represenwood, you can change the color tative at the United Nations, has scheme of the house without re- been awarded the Order of Lenin, George Hayfield, an assistant pro- painting the whole exterior, the Soviet news agency Tass refessor of geology at Southern These are the areas for color ac- ported today. The award was "in State College had to postpone a cent of the home and may be connection with his 60th birthday talk to a high school class on the changed inexpensively to give and for services in his diplomatic position.

#### Eugene A. Quick

Funeral services for Eugene Mikesh of St. Remy, who died A. Quick of Ashokan who died Tuesday, was held from Henry suddenly Tuesday were held 2 J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 p. m. Friday at the Wesleyan Smith Avenue, Thursday at 2 Methodist Church of Willow. p. m. The Rev. Richard L. Brown, The Rev. Clarence Murray, paspastor of St. Remy Reformed tor of the church, officiated. Church, officiated. During the During the repose many friends bereavement many friends and and relatives called at the relatives called to pay their Lasher Funeral Home Inc. respects, Many floral pieces were Woodstock Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Murray led those Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. assembled in scripture reading Brown gave the committal. Bear- and prayer. Beautiful floral tribers, all nephews, were Philip utes were received. Burial was Mikesh, Richard C. Boomhower, in the Wesleyan Methodist

Mrs. Lillian E. Groves of 89 COLE-Fred W., January 11, 1962, of West Saugerties, husband of the late Margaret Hommel, and father of Walter

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday

city, Marcus of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Eulalie Moore and Mrs. Stephan Reidy both of Riverdale, N. Y., Miss Ethel Griffin and Mrs. Geraldine children

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Anights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet Sunday, January the Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, from 7 to 9, to form an honor guard for our late Sir Knight Gerald Griffin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

> JAMES KELLY, Faithful Navigator.
> ANDREW T. GILDAY, Faithful Comptroller.

Knights of Columbus bers of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Sunday evening, January

Rosary for our departed member FRANCIS VERTETIS. Grand Knight.

GROVES-Suddenly at Schenectady, N. Y., January 13, 1962, Mrs. Lillian E. Groves of 89 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Nelson Newman, Mrs. Ronald Hamilton. Mrs. Louis Altimari and John C. Groves. Fifteen grandchil-

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 where a solemn Mass of requiem On the eve of Premier Prince will be offered. Remains will be Tongore Cemetery and burial government "will never will be at convenience of the

> ROBERTS-Louis (Dude), Friday, January 12, 1962, of 20 Crane Street. Beloved husband of the late Ida Lange Roberts, brother of Mrs. Robert E. Kelder and Mrs. Russell Harlow. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue on Monday. Mary's Church where a Mary's Cemetery. Friends will

In sad and loving memory of U.N. General Assembly, which re- my mother Mrs. Angelina Qualtere who passed away two years TOKYO (AP) — Trade between Japan and Red China in 1962 is discussion was outer space prob- The voice is mute and stilled the heart

That loved us well and true, Ah, bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you.

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Carl L. Mikesh, Ralph B. Will- Cemetery, Willow, DIED

at 2 p. m. Burial in Blue Mt Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time GRIFFIN-At Rhinebeck, Thursday, January 11, 1962, Gerald Griffin Sr. of 42 Wall Street. Husband of Kathleen Tribolet Griffin; father of Gerald Griffin Jr.; brother of John, of Bergen, N. J., Norbert of Syosett, L. I., Alexis of this

Moore, both of New York City. Also surviving are four grand-Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. In-terment in St. Mary's Cemetery,

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275

FRANK REIS,

dren and five great-grandchildren also survive

January 15 at 9:30, a. m., thence high Mass of requiem will be of-



### **Hard Floors** For Any Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

New designs in hard floor coverings leave little to be imagined.

"We have fabulous new designs and we haven't even scratched the surface," says Herbert Bright, one of the country's best-known floor designers. "There are products that can fit just about any look you desire."

If you think patterns that simulate brick, marble, cork and distressed wood are the last

distressed wood are the last word in flooring conceptions,

don't bet on it. New vinyl floor designs include burlap laminates, wallpaper floors that coordinate with wall fabric, matchstick bamboo floors (tatami matting). There are Florentine gold-stamped floorings and one new flooring that gives the effect of stones floating in water. It is pebbles seen through transparent plastic.

Bright works from a variety of floor materials.

"From France we import handmade terra cotta tile proc-essed from clay, three-eighths of an inch thick. These are laid with cement grout," he says.

"It isn't what you can get in flooring that counts, it's what you can do with what is available that counts," Bright continues. "Vinyls are not made to look like vinyls. They are made to look like another product and should be treated in the manner

A travertine vinyl can be beveled, cut into planks and made to look like distressed wood. to look like distressed wood. Take 9 by 9 inch or 12 by 12 inch tiles and cut them into 4 by 12 and 6 by 12 inch sizes, bevel the edges, and fit the shapes together for a brick floor. If you don't bevel the edges, you'll just have a series of shapes that do not mean anything, he advises.

"If you have an elegant Louis XV dining room and want a

XV dining room and want a marble floor, you can't just put plan, Associated Architects have to which is added another 300 this law is to provide for the like marble flooring, and you will get the value out of it," he

uses a bronze-color vinyl that looks like ceramic tile in his own living room. He cuts 36-inch slabs of vinyl into octagons and squares. Hexagons will fit together, but octagons need to be balanced, he points out. He beveled them for a distinctive look and to outline the

New vinyl asbestos flooring duplicates the textured surface of natural slate flooring for rustic charm. The tiles are available in 12-inch squares in oneeighth-inch thickness. showed their versatility recently in designing floors in a number of patterns-hexagons, herringbone brick designs, flagstones with and without grouting.

The tiles may be cut when warmed with a tile warmer, blowtorch or in an oven or pan of hot water. They are scored on the back with a knife and snapped over a straight edge to achieve variegated effects. They also can be cut along a penciled line with tin snips. The tiles simulate flagstone

and are available in flagstone colors - terra cotta, charcoal, gray and green.

Standard white and beige are still top choices in vinyls but earth tones are making great inroads into the flooring picture," Bright says.

#### Beauty of Woodwork Available in Stock

The clean lines of contemporary styling give a cool look to modern homes. For contrasting warmth, decorators, architects, and home owners often turn to

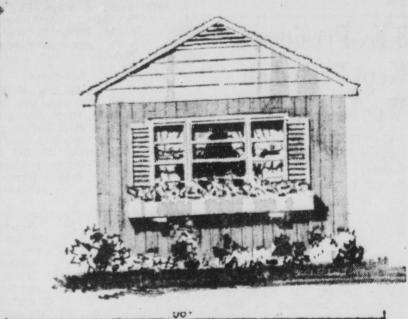
Economical as well as attractive, stock woodwork of ponderosa pine adds traditional beauty to homes of any architectural style. Moldings, fireplaces, doors, windows, shutters, and staircases of ponderosa pine are available in units, read to install, from building material dealers.

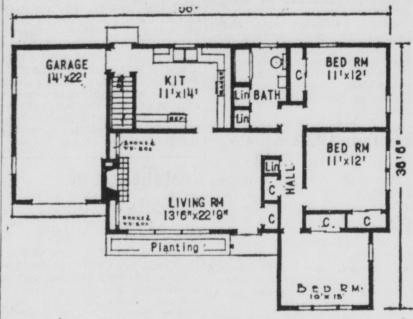
The many styles and sizes of these units make considerable savings possible by eliminating much of the custom carpentry that the warmth and beauty of woodwork once required

#### Very Strong

Wood has high strength to weight ratio and can withstand great initial shock without fail-One reason why wood homes are recommended in earthquake-prone areas is because of this ability to absorb heavy shock.







·THE · HARTLEY ..

### Ideal Separation of Living, Working Quarters in Plan

(By Associated Architects)

course, consist of kitchen and garage; access to the basement, you build this home with a basement, is a flight of steps between kitchen and garage. Workhorse of any home is the

kitchen, and it is the intention of Associated Architects to include the best possible kitchens in their plans. In "The Hartley," we see a kitchen 11 by 14 feet, large enough to accommodate a washer and dryer in addition to the regular equipment. Actually, I think, a family with four children can live beautifully in this home even if it is built without a basement.

There are three good-sized bedrooms, all with spacious closets whose sliding doors add appreciably to useful wall space. Elsewhere in the house the closets are unusually plentiful: Three linen closets (two of them in the bathroom), one for coats, just inside the front entrance, and another "catch-all" closet in the bedroom hallway. When you add these to the other storage facilities, such as kitchen cabinets, built-in bookshelves in the living room and the garage I think you will agree that there seems to be unlimited space in which to put things in

The Hartley Blueprints are available at moderate cost; they are worth having, even if you do not plan to build soon, because of the wealth of information you can glean from them. On the other hand, if you do intend to build in the next few months or so, it will probably be a worthwhile investment to own plans for

The Hartley. The working drawings may be ordered by sending us the accompanying coupon, but be sure to note if you want prints with or without basement. Cubage

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with basement is 22,500 cubic By separating living and working quarters in their new house is 1,100 square feet, and will continue to be until it is repealed or otherwise ended by an act of Congress. The purpose of

> the house, and more particularly judgments, rents, installment dramatic notes I think you will appreciate. One is a floor-toceiling window wall, the other, a handsome fireplace flanked by \$1600 toward the purchase of a the bookcases I've mentioned. Wood boxes are incorporated in erans Administration do not have the lower portion of the cases. to pay a New York State Li-In all, the living room is 13½ cense registration fee. by 221/4 feet. Outside, the room must, however, indicate their deis reached by means of a shel- sire to obtain free plates and tered stoop. An attractive plant- complete necessary forms furing bed helps to frame the win- nished by the Motor Vehicle Budow wall.

I want to assure you that ed Architects homes, is sturdily, as well as beautifully, designed. For example, it meets property Federal Housing Administration fire safety specifications of the National Electrical Code.

When you order plans you receive, at no extra cost, a comneeded. Those plans, incidentally, show how the house may be built either of wood siding, brick veneer or of concrete

EXTERIOR: "The Hartley," a ranch-type home, approaches the ideal in home design through separation of living and working quarters. Garage may be omitted at first and built later. WINDOW: Some of the charm

of "The Hartley" is reflected in this view of the front bedroom window. All bedrooms have big modern closets.

#### Hands Are Human

Hands are only human—they can't stand extremely hot water. But an automatic electric dishwasher can-and does. Using water that's between 140 and 160 degrees, plus strong dishwasher detergent, electric dishwashers get tableware and cooking ware far cleaner than the average housewife does when she washes them by hand.

#### Fresh Meat Stays Fresh

What's the big item on the food budget? Meat! That's why the new meat compartments in electric refrigerator-freezers are important to the budget-minded They are especially cooled, humidified and aired to keep fresh meat at top quality for days at a time. The family meat supply can be bought once a week and kept safely until

#### Esopus

ESOPUS-The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary has been changed from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23. Election of officers will be held. There will be no activity meeting

The Rev. Peter Jacobs will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday

Church will be at 8, 10 and 11 pike a. m. Novena to Our Lady of Per-

### Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

BY: Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

Civil Service: -- Applications vill be accepted up to January 15, 1962 for the following positions under the New York State Civil Service: Chief, Bureau of Fleet Management; gas meter tester; gas tester; drafting aide engineering aide; principal draftsman mechanical); sales finance representative; tax examiner trainee; director of re-search, State Commission Against Discrimination; probation officer, Sullivan County (requires four months residence in Richmond County). Competitive examinations for these positions are scheduled for February 17, 1962. Detailed announcements for these positions may be examined in this office during regular business hours. ular business hours.

Taxes: — Veterans who were discharged from military service last year who have lost or misplaced their Federal income tax withholding statement, Form W-2 may obtain another by writ-Force, U. S. Air Force Finance Center, 3800 York St., Denver 5, Colo.; Army, Finance Center, U. S. Army Indianapolis 49, Ind.; Navy, Navy Finance Center, Cleveland 14, Ohio; Marines, Commandant, U.S.M.C., CDB, Washington 25, D. C. Veterans who do not have this form in their possession at the present time are urged to obtain another as soon as possible as it may be necessary for them to have it in completing their Federal income

Social Security - Veterans receiving Social Security disability benefits may also receive nonservice connected veteran pensions at the same time without reducing the amount of their Social Security disability payments. This law permitting payments of both Social Security disability benefits and veterans pensions has been in effect since August 1958. Additionally, State Workmen's Compensation benefits or other types of disability payments from the Federal Government are not reduced from Social Security Disability bene-

Armed Forces: — The federal Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 is still in effect and the living room, which has two contracts, mortgages, leases, etc.

Free Licenses: - Veterans who receive a grant of up to motor vehicle through the Vetreau. Veterans eligible for free licenses may also be eligible for "The Hartley," like all Associat- a free permit to travel on the New York State Thruway.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen, and building requirements of the or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to (FHA), and wiring follows the the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., with branch offices in Saugerties, plete list of building materials Highland, Ellenville and Ker-

### High Falls

Bernice Jansen Telephone OV 7-7076

Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS — Reformed Church services for Sunday: 9 a. m. Sunday school for all ages. A filmstrip The King of Kings will be shown during the worship Park. service of the junior-senior department. At 10 a. m. worship the seminary preaching. Today there will be a second meeting dish supper will be served Satur-

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Commun-YPF corporate communion and breakfast; 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion for Sunday school staff in the chapel; 10 a. m. festival service of morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold followed by installation service for wardens, vestrymen, lay readers and parish officers.

be announced

#### **Community Events**

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club will hold its first sewing lesson today for all first, second and third year members. On Jan. 18, a sewing lesson will be held for fourth year and up. Both meetings will be held at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Beverly Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barmann at the Sacred Heart Church for and children spent the weekend in Queens Village with Mrs. Barman's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Hoverling

A daughter, Pamela Sue was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. school for the children will meet Harry Turner. The Turners recently moved into the VanWag-Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart enen apartment on Lucas Turn-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and Chichester Community Church petual Help will be offered Wednes- daughter Colleen were dinner the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastorday 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday guests Sunday of Miss Edna Mer-Sunday evening service 7:30 is at 8 a. m. guests Sunday of Kingston.

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BUT AT HOME, IN HIS BASEMENT, HE'S BEEN TRYING FOR YEARS TO CATCH A LITTLE BITTY MOUSE .... HEH-HEH! MISSED AGAIN!

By JIMMY HATLO

## Wallkill Fete Slated by Woman's Group

WALLKILL-A review of its history will be presented at the 50th anniversary meeting of the was the only player to make it Wallkill Woman's Club Wednes- against a heart lead. After takday, 6:30 p. m., in the all pur- ing the heart, I played a few pose room of the Wallkill Ele-

A covered dish supper will pre- clubs from dummy cede the business meeting. Each member will bring a covered dish of diamonds this play made the and their own table setting. Mrs. hand for me. If East ducked, my Richard Schoonmaker is in

charge of arrangements.

All past presidents, presidents of Ossoli Club, Newburgh, and Walden and New Paltz Club as well as charter members have

The women's Bible study class will meet in regular session,
Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the church
hall of the Reformed Church.
Devotions will be led by Mrs.
Charles White, and the Bible
Word is Peace. Hostess will be
Miss Janice Meredith.

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#### Fire Company **Elects Officers**

The annual election held this week in the Wallkill Fire Department saw the following elected:

down the tile squares. The tiles added a great deal to the comfort of living in one's own home.

I'd like to return for a moment to my brief description of like marble flooring and your floor flooring and your ant chief in charge of apparatus, Vincent Santer: captain, Frank lieutenants, Lee Totman and Stanley Earle.

President of the group is Robert Roefer; vice president, Alfred Shatney: secretary, Fred Earl, and treasurer. Stanley Earle. Directors named were Andrew Harcher, Peter Sowa, Anthony Byczek, Joseph Doolittle and Lawrence Mower.

### Phoenicia

Mrs. Walter Smith Telephone OV 8-5510

#### **Community Notes**

PHOENICIA-Mrs. Ada Tyler visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith in White Veterans. Service Agency at 32 Plains, over the holiday week-

Al Pettinato has had the Seafood Grill renovated. The bar has been moved to the front of the building.

Miss Connie Cooper and friends were at the Cooper cottage over the weekend. Mrs. William Malloy returned to Englewood with them to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper for a few weeks, and also visit with her sister, Mrs. William Phillips in Palisade

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase Page will be on vacation from service with Charles Hesselink of Jan. 17-Feb. 2. If members of the charge need a pastor during this period they may call the of the women of the church to Rev. Jack Richardson or the form a Women's Guild for Chris- Rev. William Hunter. Regular tian Service. Officers will be church services will be held in elected and two circles will be the churches during the absence planned—an afternoon and an of the pastor. Youth choir will evening group. Any woman in- meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and terested may attend. A covered hour of devotion 7:30 p. m. with a film, New Faces of Africa. day evening, Jan. 20. Details will Next Sunday the sermon will be Escape From Littleness.

#### **Church Notices**

St. Francis de Sales Parish the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pas--Sunday Masses, Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. Phoenicia Methodist Church the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor -Worship service 10:15 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Hour of devotion Wednesday 7:30

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Communion the first Sunday in the month. Olive-Shokan Baptist Church

West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Communion the second Sunday in the month

Wesleyan Methodist Church Chichester, the Rev. Robert Pepper, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

• BRIDGE

#### South's Critics Were Wrong BY OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A letter from Albany, N. Y.

someone might let a diamond or mentary School. Mrs. Ernest club go, but there was no such Bell is program chairman.

> "With East holding four clubs to the queen-jack and the queen ten of clubs would win the trick. If East went up, he would either have to give me a ruff and dis-card or an extra diammond or

> "I was pretty proud of my play, but my opponent said I was just lucky and it would have been better tactics to play ace-

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3 ♥ Double 4 ♥ 4 ♠

Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠

Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♣ Pass Pass Opening lead- WK

since he would still be sure of nual fair. king and a small club and hope his contract if clubs were going for a 3-3 break in the suit. How to break 3-3. Instead it gave him about it?"

I must disagree with my Albany friend's opponents. His play of the low club gave nothing up

to bleak 3-3. Instead it gave him the actual for a social hour hand against the actual East and Wednesday evening.

West holdings, So he was and is entitled to be proud of this play. Her birthday Jan. 10.

Area Physicians Invited to Study Session at Albany

ALBANY-Physicians in the Kingston area have been invited to attend a postgraduate teaching program in endocrine diseases at Albany Medical College Thursday, Jan. 18. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. in Huyck Auditorium at the col-

lege.

The guest speaker will be Dr.
Thomas B. Connor, director of endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He will speak on "Recognition and Management of Hypercalcemic

Among the other subjects to be covered at the teaching program are: hirsute states, medical emergencies of endocrine origin, anabolic steroids, and the pre-diabetic state. Also, there will be a conference on X-ray manifestations of endocrine dis-

Moderator of the program will be Dr. Thomas F. Frawley, pro-fessor and head of endocrinology and metabolism at Albany Medical College.

Physicians who attend the course will receive postgraduate study credit from the American Academy of General Practice.

#### Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER-Mrs. Thomas Jansen received word that she has a new great grandson. Steven David born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manchester of Boston, Mass. This is their sec-

ond son.

Mrs. George Fellows of Mt.

Tremper and Glendale, L. I.,
died after a long illness in Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner held a coffee hour after the church service Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber and daughter

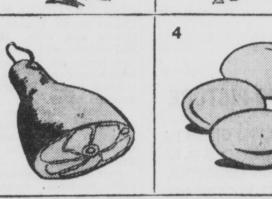
The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Caesar Velardi the Wittenberg Road Tuesday to sew carpet rags. The rugs will be on sale at the an-

Church met at the home of Mrs.



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with MAJOR HOOPLE



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By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** 



## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A judge barred children from ment between fishes and reptiles. his court because he felt it gave them a poor outlook on life. Isn't that what some kids get in some

Any girl who is worth a million doesn't have to look like it.



Lots of elderly women still are sentimental over dolls, says a

duties promptly - a fine way to skin tanned with tannic acid or get rid of them.





Frogs, toads, newts and salamanders are the most common amphibians. They represent an intermediate stage of develop-



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originally a trade name, or glove leather was so called because it

was first made in Sweden, is not

Pattie - How do we do that? Billie - You tempt me to eat your apple and I'll give in.

Fishing-An uninhabited body of water completely surrounded by liars in old clothes.

Winter — The season when we it was such a long walk to the Jim — Why did the baker stop it was in the summer, when we beach. complained about it.

did you stay in Atlantic City? a black market. If you have Partner — I think they called 10,000 regulations, you destroy Though it was another era, the Benjamin Franklin.

Merchant — The Benjamin City! That's in Philadelphia! Partner — Ah hah. No wonder nothing.



TIZZY

Osann "We had to walk to and from the movies! Charlie let his father use the family car!"

Statement of the Week (by Sir Merchant (asked his partner Winston Churchill) — "If you business. fter a long weekend) — Where destroy a free market, you create

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making doughnuts? Tim - I don't know, why? Jim - He got tired of the hole

By KATE OSANN

And it was in another clime, Like me, the Egyptain mummies

-Mildred Nelson Kain

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



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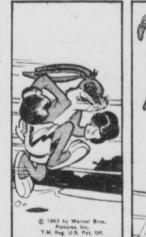
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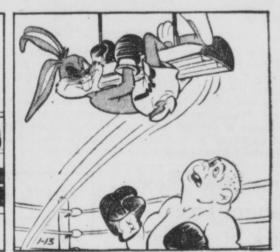
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### **Hard Floors** For Any Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

New designs in hard floor coverings leave little to be im-

"We have fabulous new designs and we haven't even scratched the surface," says Herbert Bright, one of the coun-try's best-known floor designers. There are products that can fit just about any look you desire.' If you think patterns that simulate brick, marble, cork and distressed wood are the last word in flooring conceptions,

don't bet on it.

New vinyl floor designs include
burlap laminates, wallpaper floors that coordinate with wall fabric, matchstick bamboo floors (tatami matting). There are Florentine gold-stamped floorings and one new flooring that gives the effect of stones floating in water. It is pebbles seen through transparent plastic.

Bright works from a variety

of floor materials.

"From France we import handmade terra cotta tile prochamble of the second terra cotta tile pr essed from clay, three-eighths of an inch thick. These are laid

with cement grout," he says. "It isn't what you can get in flooring that counts, it's what you can do with what is available that counts," Bright continues. "Vinyls are not made to look like vinyls. They are made to look like another product and should be treated in the manner

A travertine vinyl can be beveled, cut into planks and made to look like distressed wood.

like marble flooring, and you will get the value out of it," he

Bright uses a bronze-color vinyl that looks like ceramic tile in his own living room. He cuts 36-inch slabs of vinyl into octagons and squares. Hexagons will fit together, but octagons need to be balanced, he points out. He beveled them for a distinctive look and to outline the

New vinyl asbestos flooring duplicates the textured surface of natural slate flooring for rustic charm. The tiles are available in 12-inch squares in oneeighth-inch thickness. showed their versatility recently in designing floors in a number of patterns-hexagons, herringbone brick designs, flagstones with and without grouting.

The tiles may be cut when warmed with a tile warmer. blowtorch or in an oven or pan of hot water. They are scored on the back with a knife and snapped over a straight edge to achieve variegated effects. They also can be cut along a penciled line with tin snips.

The tiles simulate flagstone and are available in flagstone terra cotta, charcoal, gray and green Standard white and beige are

still top choices in vinyls but earth tones are making great inroads into the flooring picture," Bright says.

#### Beauty of Woodwork Available in Stock

The clean lines of contemporary styling give a cool look to modern homes. For contrasting warmth, decorators, architects, and home owners often turn to

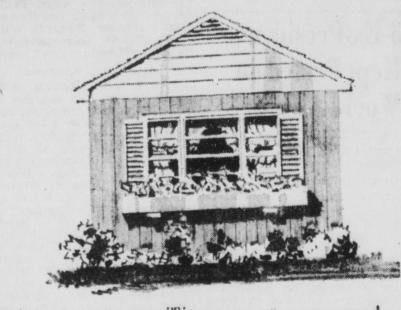
Economical as well as attractive, stock woodwork of ponderosa pine adds traditional beauty to homes of any architectural style. Moldings, fireplaces, doors, windows, shutters, and staircases of ponderosa pine are available in units, read to install, from building material dealers.

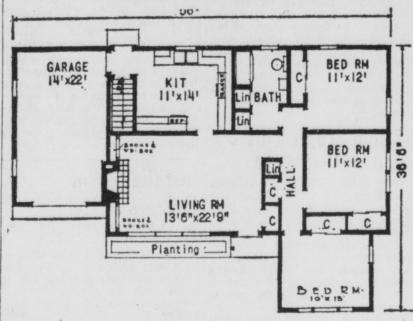
The many styles and sizes of these units make considerable savings possible by eliminating much of the custom carpentry that the warmth and beauty of woodwork once required.

#### Very Strong

Wood has high strength to weight ratio and can withstand great initial shock without failure. One reason why wood homes are recommended in earthquake-prone areas is because of this ability to absorb heavy shock.







·THE · HARTLEY ·

# Take 9 by 9 inch or 12 by 12 inch tiles and cut them into 4 by 12 and 6 by 12 inch sizes, bevel the edges, and fit the shapes together for a brick floor. If you don't bevel the edges, you'll just have a series of shapes that do not mean anything, he advises. "If you have an elegant Louis By separating living and work-" By separating living and work "If you have an elegant Louis By separating living and work-" The living area.

working quarters, of consist of kitchen and garage; access to the basement, you build this home with a basement, is a flight of steps between kitchen and garage. Workhorse of any home is the

kitchen, and it is the intention of Associated Architects to include the best possible kitchens in their plans. In "The Hartley, we see a kitchen 11 by 14 feet, large enough to accommodate a washer and dryer in addition to the regular equipment. Actually, I think, a family with four children can live beautifully in this home even if it is built without a basement.

There are three good-sized bedrooms, all with spacious closets whose sliding doors add appreciably to useful wall space. Elsewhere in the house the clos ets are unusually plentiful: Three linen closets (two of them in the bathroom), one for coats, just inside the front entrance, and another "catch-all" closet in the bedroom hallway. When you add these to the other storage facilities, such as kitchen cabinets, built-in bookshelves in the living room and the garage I think you will agree that there seems to be unlimited space in which to put things in

Blueprints are available at moderate cost; they are worth having, even if you do not plan to build soon, because of the wealth of information you can glean from them. On the other hand, if you do intend to build in the next few months or so, i will probably be a worthwhile investment to own plans for

The Hartley. The working drawings may be ordered by sending us the accompanying coupon, but be sure to note if you want prints with or without basement. Cubage

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By separating living and working quarters in their new house

feet; without basement it is 18,will continue to be until it is repealed or otherwise ended by an
of the house is 1,100 square feet,
act of Congress. The purpose of

ment to my brief description of in the military service such as the living room, which has two dramatic notes I think you will appreciate. One is a floor-toceiling window wall, the other, a handsome fireplace flanked by In all, the living room is 13½ cense by 221/4 feet. Outside, the room must, however, indicate their deis reached by means of a sheltered stoop. An attractive plant- complete necessary forms furing bed helps to frame the win-

want to assure you that "The Hartley," like all Associated Architects homes, is sturdily, New York State Thruway. as well as beautifully, designed. For example, it meets property and building requirements of the Federal Housing Administration mitted for individual attention to (FHA), and wiring follows the National Electrical Code

receive, at no extra cost, a com-Those plans, incidentally, show how the house may be built either of wood siding, brick veneer or of concrete

EXTERIOR: "The Hartley," a ranch-type home, approaches the ideal in home design through separation of living and working quarters. Garage may be omitted at first and built later. Church services for Sunday: 9 WINDOW: Some of the charm of "The Hartley" is reflected in A filmstrip The King of Kings this view of the front bedroom will be shown during the worship Park. window. All bedrooms have big service of the junior-senior demodern closets.

#### Hands Are Human

Hands are only human—they can't stand extremely hot water. But an automatic electric dishwater that's between 140 and 160 degrees, plus strong dishwasher detergent, electric dishwashers get tableware and cooking ware far cleaner than the average housewife does when be announced. she washes them by hand

#### Fresh Meat Stays Fresh

What's the big item on the important to the budget-minded for days at a time. The family meat supply can be bought once a week and kept safely until Community Events

#### Esopus

changed from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23. Election of officers will be held. There will be no activity meeting at the Sacred Heart Church for January or February.

The Rev. Peter Jacobs will conduct Sunday services in the Meth-

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart enen apartment on Lucas Turn- Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Church will be at 8, 10 and 11 pike a. m. Novena to Our Lady of Per-

### Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

BY: Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

Civil Service: - Applications vill be accepted up to January 15, 1962 for the following positions under the New York State Civil Service: Chief, Bureau of Fleet Management; gas meter tester; gas tester; drafting aide; engineering aide; principal draftsman mechanical); sales finance representative; tax examiner trainee; director of research, State Commission search, State Commission Against Discrimination; probation officer, Sullivan County (requires four months residence in Richmond County). Competitive examinations for these positions are scheduled for February 17, 1962. Detailed announcements for these positions may be ex-amined in this office during reg-ular business hours. ular business hours.

Taxes: — Veterans who were discharged from military service last year who have lost or misplaced their Federal income tax withholding statement. Form 50th Anniversary withholding statement, Form
W-2 may obtain another by writing to the appropriate office: Air
Force, U. S. Air Force Finance
Center, 3800 York St., Denver 5,
Colo.; Army, Finance Center,
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Navy Navy Finance Center Navy, Navy Finance Center, Cleveland 14, Ohio; Marines, Commandant, U.S.M.C., CDB, Washington 25, D. C. Veterans their possession at the present time are urged to obtain another as soon as possible as it may be necessary for them to have it in completing their Federal income tax.

Social Security — Veterans re-ceiving Social Security disability benefits may also receive nonservice connected veteran pensions at the same time without reducing the amount of their Social Security disability payments. This law permitting payments of both Social Security disability benefits and veterans pensions has been in effect since August 1958. Additionally, State Workmen's Compensation benefits or other types of disability payments from the Federal Government are not reduced from Social Security Disability bene-

Armed Forces: — The federal Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 is still in effect and marble floor, you can't just put down the tile squares. The tiles laid in plain fashion will lose their identity. Lay it to look of the look of the house is 1,100 square feet, to which is added another 300 square feet for the garage.

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> who receive a grant of up to \$1600 toward the purchase of a the bookcases I've mentioned. motor vehicle through the Vet-Wood boxes are incorporated in erans Administration do not have the lower portion of the cases. to pay a New York State Liregistration fee. sire to obtain free plates and nished by the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Veterans eligible for free licenses may also be eligible for a free permit to travel on the

> Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen, or their dependents may be subthe NYS Division of Veterans When you order plans you Wain Street, Kingston, N. Y., with branch offices in Saugerties, plete list of building materials Highland, Ellenville and Ker-

### High Falls

Bernice Jansen Telephone OV 7-7076

Church Schedules

a. m. Sunday school for all ages.

the seminary preaching. Today

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, - Services for priest-in-charge Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Communion, YPF corporate communion food budget? Meat! That's why and breakfast; 9:45 a. m. Holy the new meat compartments in Communion for Sunday school 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. electric refrigerator-freezers are staff in the chapel; 10 a.m. festival service of morning prayer They are especially and sermon by Father Arnold cooled, humidified and aired to followed by installation service keep fresh meat at top quality for wardens, vestrymen, lay readers and parish officers.

The High Falls Happy Home-makers 4-H Club will hold its first sewing lesson today for all first, second and third year mem-ESOPUS—The regular meeting bers. On Jan. 18, a sewing lesson of the Ladies Auxiliary has been will be held for fourth year and up. Both meetings will be held at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Beverly Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barmann and children spent the weekend in Queens Village with Mrs. Bar- ond Sunday in the month. man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoverling

A daughter, Pamela Sue was odist Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday born last week to Mr. and Mrs. a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. school for the children will meet Harry Turner. The Turners re- Youth service 7 p. m. Evening cently moved into the VanWag- evangelistic service 7:30 p. m

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and blueprint orders to cover costs of postage and handling.)

a. III. Novena to Our Lady of Personal Candidate College were dinner to Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—day 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday is at 8 a. m.

All Mrs. Gerald Candidate College were dinner to Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—guests Sunday of Miss Edna Mersunday evening service 7:30 rihew of Kingston.

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BUT AT HOME, IN HIS BASEMENT, HE'S BEEN TRYING FOR YEARS TO CATCH A LITTLE BITTY MOUSE .... HEH-HEH! MISSED AGAIN!

By JIMMY HATLO

## Wallkill Woman's Group

WALLKILL-A review of its reads history will be presented at the 50th anniversary meeting of the was the only player to make Wallkill Woman's Club Wednes- against a heart lead. After takpose room of the Wallkill Ele-Bell is program chairman.

A covered dish supper will precede the business meeting. Each to the queen-jack and the queen member will bring a covered dish of diamonds this play made the and their own table setting. Mrs. hand for me. If East ducked, my

Walden and New Paltz Club as club trick.

"I was been invited to attend.

The women's Bible study class will meet in regular session, been better tactics to play ace- since he would still be sure of nual fair Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the church hall of the Reformed Church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Charles White, and the Bible Word is Peace. Hostess will be Miss Janice Meredith.

been better tactics to play ace-king and a small club and hope for a 3-3 break in the suit. How about it?"

I must disagree with my Albany friend's opponents. His play of the low club gave nothing up of the proud of this play. The Guild of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Peter Abel for a social hour Wednesday evening.

West holdings, So he was and is of the low club gave nothing up of the proud of this play.

#### Fire Company **Elects Officers**

The annual election held this week in the Wallkill Fire Department saw the following elected:

Chief, John Washburn; assistant chief, Lawrence Mower; depant chief in charge of apparatus, Vincent Santer; captain, Frank Murphy; lieutenants, Lee Totman and Stanley Earle.

President of the group is Robert Roefer; vice president, Alfred Shatney; secretary, Fred Earl and treasurer, Stanley Earle. Directors named were Andrew Harcher, Peter Sowa, Anthony Byczek, Joseph Doolittle and Lawrence Mower.

#### Phoenicia Mrs. Walter Smith

Telephone OV 8-5510

#### **Community Notes**

PHOENICIA-Mrs. Ada Tyler visited her daughter, Mr. and fire safety specifications of the Affairs and the Ulster County Mrs. Stanley Smith in White Plains, over the holiday week-

Al Pettinato has had the Seafood Grill renovated. The bar has been moved to the front of the building.

Miss Connie Cooper and friends were at the Cooper cottage over the weekend. Mrs. William Malloy returned to Englewood with them to be the HIGH FALLS - Reformed guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper for a few weeks, and also visit with her sister, Mrs. William Phillips in Palisade

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase partment. At 10 a. m. worship Page will be on vacation from service with Charles Hesselink of Jan. 17-Feb. 2. If members of the charge need a pastor during there will be a second meeting this period they may call the of the women of the church to Rev. Jack Richardson or the form a Women's Guild for Chris- Rev. William Hunter. Regular tian Service. Officers will be church services will be held in washer can-and does. Using elected and two circles will be the churches during the absence planned-an afternoon and an of the pastor. Youth choir will evening group. Any woman in- meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and terested may attend. A covered hour of devotion 7:30 p. m. with dish supper will be served Satur- a film, New Faces of Africa. day evening, Jan. 20. Details will Next Sunday the sermon will be Escape From Littleness.

#### **Church Notices**

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor - Sunday Masses, Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor Worship service 10:15 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Hour devotion Wednesday 7:30

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Communion the first Sunday in the month. Olive-Shokan Baptist West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest

M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school Worship service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Communion the sec-Wesleyan Methodist Church, Chichester, the Rev. Robert Pepper, pastor-Sunday school 10

Chichester Community Church

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#### South's Critics Were Wrong BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A letter from Albany, N. Y.

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#### Area Physicians Invited to Study Session at Albany

ALBANY—Physicians in the Kingston area have been invited to attend a postgraduate teaching program in endocrine diseases at Albany Medical College Thursday, Jan. 18. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. in Huyck Auditorium at the col-

The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas B. Connor, director of endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He will speak on "Recognition and Management of Hypercalcemic

Among the other subjects to be covered at the teaching program are: hirsute states, medical emergencies of endocrine origin, anabolic steroids, and the pre-diabetic state. Also, there will be a conference on X-ray manifestations of endocrine dis-

Moderator of the program will be Dr. Thomas F. Frawley, pro-fessor and head of endocrinology and metabolism at Albany Medi-

cal College.
Physicians who attend the course will receive postgraduate study credit from the American Academy of General Practice.

#### Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER-Mrs. Thomas Jansen received word that she has a new great grandson, Steven David born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manchester of Boston, Mass. This is their sec-

Mrs. George Fellows of Mt. Tremper and Glendale, L. I., died after a long illness in Glendale Jan. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner held a coffee hour after the church service Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man D. Wilber and daughter

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Caesar Tuesday to sew carpet rags. The rugs will be on sale at the an-

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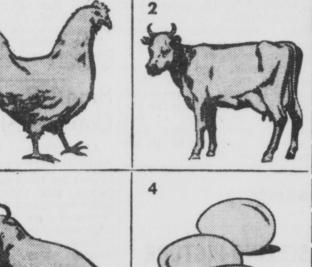
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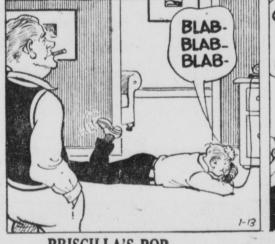
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By MERRILL PLOSSER







PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER









**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

HEH-HEH-HEH-HEH!

WHAT CHUMPS

THERE ARE IN

THIS HOUSE -

SUCH PRIME

CHUMPS! HAW ...

THEY THINK THEY ARE SO SMART

MHEH-HEH!

OH, DEAR -HEH-HEH!

with MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** 





### BARBS

### BY HAL COCHRAN

his court because he felt it gave them a poor outlook on life. Isn't that what some kids get in some

Any girl who is worth a million doesn't have to look like it.





get rid of them.





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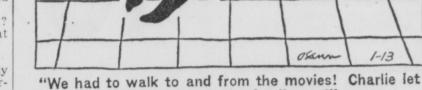
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#### SIDE GLANCES



"We're going to sing Happy Birthday to a friend, and you're welcome to join us if you'd care to!"

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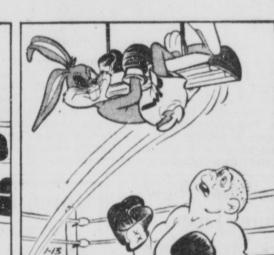
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#### **BUGS BUNNY**









By CARL ANDERSON









By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

**HENRY** 

THE PLANE'S OUT NATCHERLY!! OF CONTROL!

By LESLIE TURNER

WE GOT PLASTERED BY TH' FULL FURY OF A SINGLE WHAMMY!!-

COUNTERACT

**CAPTAIN EASY** 

DUH-H ... SURE

UNCLE BERT ... I'LL FIND ROOM IN ME

TREASURER'S SAFE

RIPPING! BUT THAT'S A RUDDY LOT O' BRASS: BUSTER! I'LL NEED A SPOT O' SECURITY...SAY ABOUT \$12:000!





ALLEY OOP

OH, HE'S BACK ALL RIGHT, AND HE'S ALLEY'S BACK? WHY, MY STARS, I GOT FOOZY SO HAVEN'T SEEN HIM LIPSET I DON'T KNOW WHAT IN MONTHS! IS GOING TO HAPPEN!



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS





Sturgill-Bode Engagement Is Announced; Bride-Elect Attends Dutchess College



ROSEMARIE STURGILL

The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Sturgill to Cpl. John W. Bode has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worley J. Sturgill of 65 Liberty Street, Kingston. Cpl. Bode is the son of Mrs. Helen Bode of 46 Sterling Street and John Bode of New Paltz. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Dutchess County Community College, Poughkeepsie, and is a graduate of Kingston High School Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Albany, Ga He is an alumnus of Kingston High School.

**Home Extension** 

Service News

Kitchen words with modern

meanings is discussed in this ar-

A whole vocabulary of new

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need suffer her husband's jokes

and jibes over any such seeming

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modern in-the-wall built-in ovens.

It's like comparing liquified pe-

troleum gas with wood, coal and

kerosene fuels of a generation or

Once upon a time there was an

rays are shorter than radio

waves but they broadcast a red

The infra-red rays that flow

from the ceramic plate where

gas is burned can't be seen. They

become heat when they strike the meat. Then they go to work to

cut cooking time in half, and

doing a superior job of searing

that holds in all the succulent

juices and flavor. There's less

knows it's more than that in

our kitchen dictionary. Meat

automatic controls, one of the

When infra-red is combined

with broiler and rotisserie, the

to join the kitchen words. There's

imparted to the food, with none

of the danger and nuisance of

All these changes mean more

work for the dictionary makers

.. but they take all the drudg-

as modern as the space age.

is evenly cooked and

hot message of dollar economy

continuing to cook it.

noon till dinnertime.

warming required.

and time-saving

meat shrinkage, too.

Service Association:

## Rome Style Show Features Linen,

No date has been set for the wedding.

Black Straw Hats By LOUISE HICKMAN

ROME (AP)-Finest fashion in ticle by Phyllis W. Barlow, counthe Rome spring and summer ty home demonstration agent of style showings so far came today the Ulster County Extension from Baratta, crackerjack Milan tailor with a superb color sense. words, and old words with new There was no fuss or frill, no meanings, are needed to describe attempt to astonish. Clothes were today's modern kitchen and its \* simple and elegant. The Baratta automatic appliances. There silhouette skimmed along the aren't many cookstoves or kitbody. Skirts had a slight flare, chen stoves any more. Now it's and many sleeves were moder- an automatic gas or electric

Linen predominated. Coral orange, dusty pink, and light cranberry color linen coats with little standaway collars were worm with standaway collars were worn with old stove that heated the whole slim black dresses and off-the-face room? That was part of its job hats of shiny black straw.

Linen coat-dresses that were came from an old Germanic word all line and color were of special meaning a heated sitting room. Importance. These placed double-Oven and broiler in today's space breasted buttonings high under the bosom, at the waist, or at hip-side where it belongs for cook-

Two-piece linen suit dresses Two-piece linen suit dresses were shown with short jackets burning, and "roasting" meant and lightly flared skirts. Several of these featured deep kimono sleeves. An interesting color combination in this series was formed by a pale string beige jacket and a light, slightly bluish-red skirt. Best in the show was a black and white linen dress and jacket costume. An uncurving white jacket with softly tied collar successor to the cookstove can

covered a slip of a dress, with sleeveless white top, highwaisted black skirt. The accompanying hat was wide, black and shiny, slightly tilted to show a Gypsy headwraping of black taffeta un-

#### Club Notices

Music Appreciation Group Music Appreciation Group will meet Friday, Jan. 19, at the more than a cooking vessel. In

home of Mrs. Norman Swibold, 1961 it's like a thef in the kitch-137 Emerson Street, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Ochs will be co-

Mrs. Frank Thompson will present the paper.

ARTHRITIC PAINS? DONALD W. CONE CHIROPRACTOR

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ery out of cooking. 237 Fair St., Bulletin mailed Done Dial FEderal 1-0178 For years we have been told thermometer.

Graduate of St. Ursula's Is Engaged To Wed William B. DuBois Jr., Kingston



(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns of 39 Griffin Drive, Rolling Meadows, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to William B. DuBois Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. DuBois Sr., of 127 Prospect Street, Kingston.

Miss Burns, who completed studies at Academy of St. Ursula, is associated with her mother in the insurance business. Her fiance attended Oneonta State College and is employed by the U.P.A.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rose Deuire, Edward Boyle Are Engaged; Bride-Elect Completes Studies at Academy



ROSE C. DEUIRE

(Photo Workshop)

accident to the evening meal. An Mr. and Mrs Francis M. Deuire of 174 Foxhall Avenue, Kingsup-to-date oven and broiler with ton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose C. the heat under accurate, pre-set to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James of Port Ewen. control assures success. This Miss Deuire, graduate of Kingston High School and Central

even be turned down to summer heat to keep food warm without Academy of Beauty Culture, Newburgh, is employed by Hunger- now employed by IBM. Her fiance is serving with the U. S. Air Kelly is employed by Trussell Manufacturing Company, Poughkeepford's Beauty Shop in Port Ewen. Her fiance attended Kingston Force. He is an alumnus of Weber High School, Ogden, Utah, and sie, as a secretary. Dictionaries Can Be Out of Date High School and is employed by Leo Yonnetti, painting contractor. Weber College. No date has been set for the wedding.



#### Mary Karen Feeney, Dennis L. Pitcock Are Betrothed; Fall Wedding Is Planned

and Mrs. Thomas J. Feeney of 12 West Chester Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Karen, to Dennis L. Pitcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Pitcock of Scud-

Miss Feeney is a senior at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., and is an alumnus of the Academy of St. Ursula,

Mr. Pitcock is an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended State University at Farmingdale, N. Y., and will be graduated from Albany Business College, Albany, in February. A fall wedding is planned.



THERESA M. POLUMBO

#### Theresa M. Polumbo Is Engaged to Air Force Man; Bride-Elect Resides in Glasco

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polumbo of York Street, Glasco, have an- to Salvatore Patrick Sorbello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorbello E. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Bradley of Roy, Utah. Poughkeepsie, class of 1957, and is also a graduate of Krissler

No date has been announced for the wedding,

#### Dyer-Stafford Betrothal Is Announced; Bride-Elect Is Graduate of Kingston High



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dyer of Columbia Street, Kingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan E., to A2/c Alan W. Stafford, son of Mrs. Fritz Christ of West Barringon, R. I., and the late Elmer G. Stafford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now employed by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, Hall of Records. Her fiance is a graduate of Norton High School, Norton, Mass., and is now stationed at Hancock Air Force Base, Syracuse. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Miss Mary Ann Margaret Kelly Is Betrothed To Salvatore Patrick Sorbello, Port Ewen



MARY ANN M. KELLY

(Photo Workshop) Announcement is made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Ann Margaret Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Pleasant Valley,

The prospective bride attended Saugerties High School and is Business Institute, Poughkeepsie, New York, class of 1958. Miss

Mr. Sorbello is associated in business with his father, a florist

No date has been set for the wedding.

and attended Highland High School.

president of Accord Fire Com- | Reelected were John Scri-

pany at the recent annual meet- bano, recording and financial

ing held in the firehouse.

secretary; George Wood, record-Raymond Wheeler was elected ing secretary; Friend Wilklow, treasurer, and Grover Smith

"Oven" once meant nothing At Albany Business Miss Marilynn Dempsey Doyle of Kerhonkson is among the 18 en that thaws frozen food, cooks semi - finalists for Sno - Ball it, and even keeps a platter of Queen honors at Albany Busisliced meat hot and moist from ness College. The annual Snoold word for "warming" that

Miss Doyle Named

Snow-Queen Entry

eventually became our "baking." Eyck Hotel, Albany, Today, previously baked breads and pastries can be brought to of Rondout Valley Central fresh-made temptingness with of Rondout Valley Central Of Ro Today, previously baked breads fresh-made temptingness with School, is the daughter of Mr. ous, it is entirely proper to tell controls that can be turned down and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Minne- her so; but to compliment her on Plans Card Party partially pre-baked frozen and refrigerated foods, there's a pre-bany school. secretarial student at the Al-

The 18 semi-finalists were se- good taste. cise degree setting for the "bakelected from among an original Science just recently has nomination of 64 candidates. loaned the physics word of "infa-Voting for the Queen and her to the American houseeight-member court will be held wife... and a new kind of cooking that goes with it. Infra-red early next week.

#### Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt Telephone FE 8-2728

Frenchmen call a roaster a to cook pork until it is well rotisserie. . . but every American done — an internal temperature of 185 degrees F. as measured with a meat thermometer. This was to insure destruction of the browned on a turning spit is a organism which causes trichi-

Recent research by the Meat ed States Department of Agri- girl's family. As the father of the culture has shown that this high bridegroom, is my husband suptemperature is not necessary. posed to call on her family too, word "barbecue" comes indoors The trichenella organism is com- and if so, do I go with him? pletely destroyed in pork which that same rich charcoal flavor has been cooked to a consider- his mother and she has called on ably lower internal temperature, his fiancee's family, nothing furand the meat is safe to eat. The ther is required. It will, however less well done roasts are jucier be polite if your husband also and more tender than well done calls on them and it will be in roasts. They have less drip and better taste if you do not go with evaporation loss. The new rec- him on this first formal visit as ommendation is to cook pork to the father of the bridegroom-to-Safe Pork - Need Not Be Well 165 degrees F. internal temper- be. ature as measured by the meat | The Emily Post Institute of-

#### Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," ec. COMPLIMENTING HOSTESS | fers readers booklets on a var-

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iety of subjects concerning eti-

quette. If you would like the

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Old Dutch

ON HER FOOD Q: As one of the guests at a booklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate Public," send 10 cents in coin, to

Ball, which highlights the win- friends, was it in bad taste to cover cost of handling, and a ter social calendar, will be held comment favorably on the food to self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care Jan. 26 at the Sheraton Ten the hostess during the meal? A: When something served by

waska Trail. She is an executive several of her dishes, whether they are good or bad, is not in

Q: My husband and I were in- Thursday, Jan. 11, Mrs. Margaret bridegroom's mother in honor of Mitchell, chairman of the social her new daughter-in-law — a committee, announced a public stranger in town. I went to see card party will be given on the bride after the party, but she Thursday, Jan. 25 at 14 Henry has not returned my visit. I'd Street at 8 p. m. Each member like to invite her to something, is requested to donate a gift and but may I when she has shown a canned item for a gift basket. no willingness to be friendly?

A: Don't judge her willingness niversary fund. The Ladies Auxiliary of the to be friendly by the fact that Miss Joan L. Woinoski, grand Port Ewen Fire Department will she has not returned your visit, but by her manner. If she is Also attending was the Rt. Rev. Monday, 8 p. m. at the firehouse. really aloof or indifferent to you, Msgr. Austin V. Carey, chaplain. Hostesses for the evening will be more so than to others, then The attendance award was given the Mmes Pearl Hanley, Edna that is one thing, but otherwise to Mrs. Ethel Doheny, Heldron, Pearl Hertica, Jackie give her at least the benefit of Refreshments were served by the doubt and invite her by all the Misses Jane Madden, Eliza-

Q: My husband's son has just phy, Agnes Decker, Lulu Fallon announced his engagement. He and Kathryn Liscom. lives with his mother but comes | Next regular monthly meeting to visit us often and I am very is scheduled for Thursday, fond of him. I would like to Feb. 8 know what we are supposed to oldest ways of cooking becomes Inspection Division of the Unit- the conventional visit on the do. His mother has already paid

A: As your stepson lives with

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#### Accord Firemen Elect Freedman

Charles Freedman was elected vice president.

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, Hall. IOOF, lodge hall. m.-Colonial Rebekah Hall.

48, public card party, Milton on rooms, Broadway and Grange Hall. Sons of Norway, Elks Hall, of Hadassah, meeting, Temple Fair Street, installation of offi- Emanuel.

Plattekill Grange, Grange Hall. 9 p. m. - Round and square ect, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 Wittenberg Sportsmen's p. m. Club, music by Swingtime Moun-

Sunday, Jan. 14 m.—Men's Brotherhood, Hurley Reformed Church, com- Gov. Clinton Hotel.

building auditorium. 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony- hall. mous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

9 p. m.—City-wide hymn sing, Heights. Hudson Valley Evangelical Min- ingdale Reformed Church, terial Association, until 10 p.m.

breakfast, education

Monday, Jan. 15 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis White Avenue. Street Bypass.

7 p. m.—Civil Defense medical classes start at Kingston High

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen. 7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School. 8 p. m.-St. Joseph's Rosary

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. Lake Katrine Grange, Grange

Society, school basement.

## OLD FASHION DANCE

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8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter

Tuesday, Jan. 16

10 a. m.-Cancer sewing proj-

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, 1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

8 p. m.—Bloomington Ladies' Miss Rita Brazee Bloomington.

Auxiliary, fire hall. Aquinas Club business meeting, Is President of White Eagle Hall, Delaware Rosary Society Here

men's Association, guests of Town of Esopus Fire Dept. West O'Reilly Street.

school, Kyserike.

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

18 West O'Reilly Street. Wednesday, Jan. 17

Child care for pre-school chil-dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- McHugh, Mrs. Frank Tomaseski, nue, until 3 p. m.

Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- man, Mrs. Francis Gallagher,

ness Men's Association dinner lips and Miss Marguerite meeting, Rookie's Tavern, 41 O'Brien; Program and Publicity, East Strand.

phone Co. at 9 p. m. Clinton Avenue.

of St. Ursula, meeting, school meetings. Grange Hall.

Brewster Street. Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Thursday, Jan. 18 10 a. m.-Women's Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church, gen-

eral meeting ending with luncheon. Panel discussion scheduled. Each mother should bring sack lunch for children. Child care for pre-school chil- Rose Hart. dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

nue, until noon. the Comforter, luncheon, Wyn- lo, Mrs. William Whitney and koop Place.

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. committee. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary

Club, Phoenicia Hotel. 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Au-

7:30 p. m.—Junior Marrieds, covered dish supper, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.-Licensed Practical Division, Court House, Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road. Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

CLEMENTINE TONIGHT-

## STUYVESANT HOTEL

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KNIGHTS PRESENT CHECK TO HOME-Gerald E. Shampo approximately 21/2 per cent of (center) executive director of the Children's Home, 77 East Chester Street, accepts \$100 check from Kingston Council 275, Knights excluding New York City. Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire of Columbus to help the home. It is presented by Frank Castiglione, chairman of the annual K. of C. ball to be held March 3 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At right is Andrew T. Gilday, comptroller of Kingston Council, who announced that the check was Reformed Church of Comforter, 7:30 p. m.—Stated winter ses- from last year's ball proceeds all of which went for we will be with the community. (Freeman photo).

ciety held its first meeting of the in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, Legion Building, 18 year on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Prior Avenue, at which time Masonic emotionally disturbed. The Men-Highland Grange, Grange Hall lation of the new officers took ducted by Right Worshipful Rondout Valley PTF Club, high place at St. Mary's Church. The Frank J. Strobel, past district ceremony was conducted by the deputy of the Greene-Ulster to mental care. King's Chorus rehearsal, moderator, the Rev. James Cun- Masonic District. Following the ningham. New officers installed meeting refreshments will be Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves- were Miss Rita Brazee, presi- served in the dining room. All dent; Mrs. Russell Howard, vice Master Masons are invited to at-8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, president; Mrs. John Dunne, sec-American Legion, Legion Home, retary and Mrs. Frank Casciaro, treasurer.

President Brazee appointed 10. a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, hats, gloves and pocketbook tee, Mrs. James Howard, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Michael Grega, Mrs. John 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Markett and Miss Patricia Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Bruck; Sick and Vigil Commit--Business, Professional tee, Mrs. Fred J. Dittus, chair-Mrs. Richard Schick, Mrs. Jo-7 p. m.—Rondout Area Busi- seph Sweeney, Mrs. Walter Phil-Mrs. Delno R. Ellis, chairman, American Society Tool and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Don-

Miss Rita McAndrew was ap-Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 pointed to call members for Altar Duty and Miss Gertrude 7:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Mulholland is to take care of the board of directors, Hurley Li-Statue of the Blessed Virgin for m.-Lyric Choristers, re- Cicco is in charge of the Kitchen

Miss Brazee announced Mrs. Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Sue Benicase will be chairman of the Valentine dinner sched-Saugerties Council, 4536, K of uled for Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the C. St. John's parish hall, Veteran. school hall. A spaghetti dinner Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd will be served and the deadline Fellows Hall, Broadway and for reservations will be the next meeting night, February 5. At Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, the dinner, Secret Pals for the

past year will be revealed. At the next monthly meeting halt. in February, a social party will

Four new members were wel-Mrs. Virginia Albright and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by the outgoing officers, Mrs. John 12 noon-Reformed Church of Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louis Charmel-

#### Brandow-Lindroth Wedding Announced

Miss Flavia Brandow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bran-Nurses of N. Y., Inc., Ulster With Robert Lindroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindroth Wall Street, election of officers. of Baldwin, L. I. on December 31 at 1:30 p. m.

Peace Robert Stedge, Sunset

of Kingston. The bride wore a moss green lace short gown over taffeta white sequin crown and veil and a corsage of white roses. Her maid of honor wore a pale blue chiffon with sequin midriff, pale

roses. A reception was given for the couple on New Year's Day at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindroth will re-

#### **GWS Class Tours Knitting Mills**

side in Zena.

The entire Third Grade of the George Washington School, comand Sheeley.

supervised tour of the manufacturing facilities at Kingston Knitting Mills, and had a firsthand opportunity to view all departments in operation. The same procedure was followed at the main warehousing and distribution center of Barclay Knitwear Company in Port Ewen. Company officials accompanied the teachers and children on the

Kingston Knitting Mills manufactures knitted outerwear.

quered Syria for the Ottoman Home Demonstration Depart-Turks, who ruled until 1918 when ment, gave a talk on spices. British and Arabs occupied the country. Syria was under French Mrs. William Dobbin, Mrs. Karl mandate between the two World Pietkiewicz and Mrs. Fred Wars and won full independence Schmersahl. I trustee three years.

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F.&A.M. St. Mary's Altar-Rosary So- munication Monday, 7:30 p. m. program. to the business meeting, instal- Education Night will be con-

#### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

and his pal, Cecil the seasick sea tled. serpent, are back on TV!

This news may be received with apathy east of San Bernardino. etc. It's a joyous event for many Southern Californians.

"Time for Beanie" was one of Manufacturing Engineers, Casa-blanca, Group to tour N. Y. Tele-Phillips. geles and later was syndicated in sewage disposal systems for in- Caribbean. other parts of the nation. It developed a large and sometimes fanatical following here.

I recall hearing from Lana of public water supplies. Turner that she and her then husthe meetings. Mrs. Thomas De- band Bob Topping would allow nothing to interfere with their B&P Members Hear George Washington Committee and she will name a watching of "Beanie." Lionel Bardifferent committee each month rymore was an enthusiastic view-Parents' Association, Academy to furnish refreshments for the er. Groucho Marx wrote a fan in 1949. The stringless puppets made a hit in those pioneering days with their literate humor and boundless imagination. Most of us adi't fans thought it was much too good for kids.

The show lasted eight years. Then Clampett decided to call a 'My Eastern distributor said

that the dam was about to break,' he explained. "The film compacomed this month: Mrs. Stella nies were going to flood the mar-Napoli, Miss Linda Naccarato, ket with Bugs Bunnies and Popeyes, etc. We couldn't hope to compete with cartoons that had cost \$30,000-40,000 to make.

Clampett ended the five-day weekly grind and spent a year doing the things he had wanted Mrs. John Bittner and their to do during the eight arduous years. But he wasn't ready to give up on Beanie and Cece. He bought up all rights to the characters and started working up a backlog of stories.

Advised Puppets Out

as puppets," said Clampett. a dow of 42 Ravine Street, this tall-brush-haired man with quiet city, exchanged nuptial vows voice. "But all the Eastern people told me puppets were out. them were skilled artisans or Animation was in.

The producer adapted. He made a deal with United Artists for re-Officiating was Justice of the leasing the Beanjes as theater area. shorts abroad. A toy manufacturer signed up as TV sponsor, plan-Attending the couple were ning a direct pitch for toys based Miss Renee Brandow, the bride's on the show's characters. ABC sister, and Gilbert Pigeon, both scheduled the show for 7 p.m. EST Saturdays. (Monday nights in Los Angeles.)

#### **Dutchess Office Open**

The State Motor Vehicle Bublue hat and a corsage of white County Clerk Frederic A. Smith. dent. Smith also said the Beacon this month: The clerk noted that William Slover. running about \$15,000 ahead of the City Court room. last year at this time.

#### Car Fire Quelled

Kingston and Barclay Knitwear 1956 car owned by Robert Saul-March 21, died Friday night in Port Ewen. The paugh, 136 Second Avenue. Fire-Midtown Hospital. group was accompanied by their men responded to a call at 4:17 A native of Ireland and a re teachers, the Mmes. Dunn, Mills p. m. and disconnected wires at- tired Niagara-Mohawk Power Co. The group was taken on a occurred near Saulpaugh's home. life on his 100th birthday to keep-

#### **Home Extension** Service News Saugerties Evening Unit

The Saugerties Evening Unit held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Trinity Church parish hall. After the business meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth In 1516 Salim the Grim con- Overbagh, assistant agent of the Hostesses for the evening were

### Social Agencies Given Talks on 10 Health Issues

Dr. E. Franklin Hall, Miss Esther Schisa and Harry Edinger of the Ulster County Health Department were the guest speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies held at the Stuyvesant Hotel this week.

Dr. Hall and his staff offer services to this county with a population of approximately 120,-000. This represents 11/2 per cent of the total population of New York State excluding New York City. Nursing service visits give the total visits of New York State, Presentations were made concerning "major issues in health."

These included: supervision in teaching parents on care of infants and pre-school

Chronic Disease—Increased de-

mand for all types of care including hospital bed facilities, housekeeping service, physical therwill hold its regular stated com- apy, part-time nursing home care Mental Health-Increased de-

tal Health Center needs the addi-

ing TB-Need for increased serv- Lake Katrine, and Robert E. are active cases.

Home Accidents are increasing and review before military of on the 27,561,531 shares outespecially in cases of misuse of ficials and civilian dignitaries standing as of Dec. 31, 1961. This D. Henderson killed in commit-Dental Health—Increased de- training program.

mand for corrective service to the school age child. Problem HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Beanie of flouridation needs to be set-Trend for increassed service in

> Immunization, Orthopedic, TB, Need to work with Civil De- Mrs. Theresa Guido of 411 Has-

> methods in case of nuclear war- aboard the world's first nuclear-Increased need for financial as-sistance to develop adequate ing a "shakedown" cruise in the

creasing population. Increased need for knowledge on proper conservation and care

## Talk on Huguenots

YWCA on Wednesday evening. Following a brief business meeting, an auction was held under the direction of Miss Bertha Waterman, program chairman, prentice, USN, son of Mr. and assisted by Mrs. Molly Winne Mrs. John M. Schupp of Route 5, and Miss Evelyn Thomas. A Kingston, reported recently for meeting of the executive committee was also held.

At a recent club meeting, Mrs. Adam H. Porter read a paper on "The Huguenots." Mrs. Porter traced the history of the Protestant group from its origin in France to its wanderings, bemany, England and the eventual | tronics. settlement of many on this continent. She spoke particularly of those families who settled in the Hudson Valley, first in the community of Wiltwyck and later, after exploration parties had discovered the beauties of the Wallkill Valley, to colonization at New Paltz where several to this day. The Huguenots were especially valuable settlers for the new world because most of business men. Family names of many of these "founding fathers" are still numerous in the

Following the dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 17, Harold Finkle will speak to the members on "Investments." Members are reminded to sign up for dinner at the Y office no later than Tuesday noon.

#### Police to Nominate

Nominations for financial secreau office at Poughkeepsie will retary will be made Wednesday stay open until noon on Satur- night at a special meeting of the days through January to issue Kingston Patrolman's Associaautomobile registration re- tion called for 6:15 p. m. by newals, according to Dutchess Patrolman John Crespino, presi-

Previously nominated were branch office will stay open Patrolman Joseph Kivlan and Saturdays until noon through Ira Hadsel Jr., and Detective business at the two offices is The meeting will be held in

Syracuse Man, 100, Dies oratory for the state college. SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Edprising 90 children, visited Short circuit in distributor ward J. Ryan, of Syracuse, who when a Negro girl complained Kingston Knitting Mills in wires caused fire Friday in a would have been 101 years old last fall that its officials discriminately.

> tached to the battery. The fire employe, he attributed his long ing busy.

Volta in 1896 and made it a pro- coln's box in the theater and a tectorate. Upper Volta became a George Washington engraving republic in August 1960.

LUCAS AVE. EXT.



4 P. M. for Children 15 and under. PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED



AT DOG TRAINING CLUB DINNER-Charles Lonsdale of St. charged, where such a policy now Louis, Mo., Ralston Purina Co. representative, Don Savage, club president; and Al Kulman of Middletown, local sales representa- College near Binghamten and the tive of the company, presented fun night for the Ulster Dog Train ing Club in connection with its monthly dinner meeting at the Schools Maverick Inn, Glenford, Monday. A record guest attendance saw Maternal and Child Health -- a color film entitled Dog Etiquette produced by the Ralston Purina tion policy was ordered by last from last year's ball proceeds all of which went for worthy non- The increased number of births Co. The film depicted the importance of obedience training in mak- year's Legislature and increase in need for health ing a dog an asset to the neighborhood and not a nuisance.

#### IBM Gross Sales Hit New Peak International Business Machines Corporation today report-

mand for service to mentally and Three Complete Training the highest in its history, it was jurisdiction of their own boards. John S. Metrick, son of Mr. disclosed by Thomas J. Watson tion of a psychiatrist on the staff and Mrs. John Metrick of Vans Jr., chairman of the board of the to complete the team approach Court, Lake Katrine, Joseph P. sprawling concern with area Mula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul plants in Kingston and Pough- Monday. Communicable Disease includ- L. Mula of Neighborhood Road, keepsie.

ice for immunization status. TB Brandow, son of Mr. and Mrs. of \$1,436,053,085 received from cases are on the increase and Rene Brandow of 42 Ravine the sale service and rental of its also reinfection of old cases. A Street, Kingston, completed re- products during 1960. total of 37 new cases were re- cruit training recently, at the Net income, after income taxported in 1961 plus 304 patients Naval Training Center, Great es, said Watson amounts to Lakes, Ill. A full-dress parade \$207,227,597, or \$7.52 per share

> marked the end of the nine-week compares with net earnings after taxes for 1960, of \$168,180,880 equal to \$6.12 per share on 27, 466.431 shares outstanding on personnel of the shares outstanding Dec. 30, 1960. Gerald P. Clearwater, seaman During the fourth quarter of

> > Wagner Says No

Talk Held About

But he didn't completely dis-

Gov. Rockefeller predicted

Thursday that he would be op-

Wagner if the Kennedy adminis-

tration gave the green light to

Asked for comment Friday,

matter with anyone here or in

"I have stated my position.

"It might be well if the gover-

energies to the office to which he

was elected rather than, before

being reelected, to start to run

Bonus Feature

space in an ordinary 30 by 40

have never discussed this

posed for reelection next year by

seek the office.

the Democrat.

for president.

apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and 1961, Watson said, IBM had a net income of \$54,339,620, or all clinics—Child Health Center, Mrs. James Clearwater of Groff Street, Kingston, and Douglas A. \$1.97 per share on a gross in-Longto, fireman, USN, son of come of \$449,804,341. It was well above the figures for the similar fense Programs for survival brouck Avenue, are serving quarter in 1960; \$49,092,823 or \$1.78 per share on gross of \$395,powered aircraft carrier the USS

#### Tuzzo at Great Lakes Paul J. Tuzzo, son of Mr. and

Serve on Carrier

Governorship Mrs. James Tuzzo of 9 Hickory Street, Ellenville, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, discussed the possibility of his Ill. The nine-week training pro- seeking the governorship with gram covers military etiquette, anyone in Washington or any-The weekly meeting of the drill, physical fitness, swimming where else. letter to producer Bob Clampett.
"Time for Beanie" went on
KLTA in 1948, began as a series

"Elike weekly meeting of the Business & Professional WomRLTA in 1948, began as a series en's Club was held at the safety precautions and security count the possibility that he might duty.

#### Reports to Great Lakes

John A. Schupp, seaman apduty with the Administrative Wagner said: Command at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is performing general duties with Washington or anywhere else. the command while awaiting the convening of the next class at have just been elected mayor and the Electronics Technician am devoting my energies to the School at Great Lakes. The 28- office to which I was elected. cause of religious persecution, week school covers the fundathrough the Low Countries, Ger- mentals of electricity and elecnor devoted a little more of his

#### Enlists in Navy

James H. Hopper, son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hopper of Box 208, High Falls, enlisted in the Regular Navy Wednesday. He was immediately transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Center who specifies wood walls gets a "I still wanted to do the series of their homes are still located at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will undergo nine weeks of recruit training. Upon completion foot home. of this training he will be granted 14 days recruit leave to return home and visit his parents. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, and was in the New York Army National Guard, from which he was separated as a Specialist 4. He was employed the Channel Master Corp. Ellenville and enlisted as a seaman under the high school program which insures him specialized training in one of the more than 65 Naval training schools He was enlisted through the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Kingston.

#### **New Admission Rules**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Admission to the state-operated Milne School will be based in the future primarily on scholastic ability, the president of the State University College at Albany says.

Dr. Evan R. Collins announced Friday new rules for admission to the junior - senior high school which is used as a teaching lab-The school had been under fire

Addison Reese, great-grandson of John T. Ford, the Ford Theater's Civil War owner, has given the Lincoln Museum the Victorian sofa that stood in Lin-

## **ROLLER SKATING**



Feature at 7:05 and 9:05 Phones FE 8-5529 and FE 1-9704

# TuitionRuledOut At State Units

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-General uition at units of the State University has been ruled out for the school year beginning September 'in fairness' to students planning to attend.

The University trustees said in announcing the decision Friday that their work on a uniform tuition policy for all 46 units of the widespread university would quire a longer period of time than had been anticipated."

New Policy Coming A uniform tuition policy, they said, would be announced later this year. But they did not say when the new policy would take

Upstate and Downstate Medica

Establishment of a uniform tui-

Explaining the decision to delay imposition of a new policy, the trustees said more than 22,000 applications for admission next Septhat students and parents were inquiring about the possible costs. Not affected by the decision are community colleges, the Col-

ed gross sales of \$1,694,295,547 ture at Cornell, which are under Students at state colleges have held a series of demonstrations against general tuition and a protest is scheduled at the Capitol At Geneseo, student leaders at

the State University College there because they believe "the trustees' action is just a delaying

"We don't want the bill introduced by Assemblyman Charles tee," said Sharon Flynn, a member of the Student Senate.

# Rosendale, N.Y. OL 8-5541

2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT The Colossus

NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Rob-RORY CALHOUN ert F. Wagner says he has never SUNDAY and MONDAY Matinee Sunday 3 P. M.

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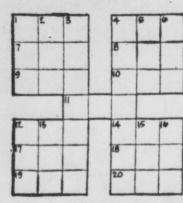
# HOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds Puzzles-Stories-Things to Do-Pen Pals

# COLUMN

Try these variety puzzlers: **CROSSWORD** 



ACROSS

- 1 --- skates 4 High card
- 7 Put on 8 Head (slang)
- 9 Attorney (ab.) 10 Weep
- 11 Uncooked 12 American writer
- 14 First woman 17 Exist
- 18 Narrow inlet
- 19 Boy's nickname 20 Perched
- DOWN 1 Girl's name
- 2 Folding bed 3 Dinner courses
- 4 Replies
- 5 Dove's call
- 6 Recede 12 Chum
- 13 Mineral rock
- 15 By way of
- 16 Dine MISSING VOWELS

has pushed all the words together. Can you replace the vowels and make sense out of his statement?

BRDNTHHNDSWRTHTWN



changing only one letter at a she could get." each change? There are sev- garten, teachers found it hard is now a fifth grader. eral ways of doing it.

#### DIAMOND

ISE. The second word is "anger"; third "false gods"; fifth since she was three. diamond:

PROMISE

#### Puzzle Answers

SZE ELIDE PROMISE IDOLS IKE

DIYWOND:

DOG; CAT, mat, mot, dot, hog, DOG; CAT, fat, fag, fog, sot, dot, DOG; CAT, hat, hot, WORD CHAIN: CAT, sat, cloud has a silver lining.

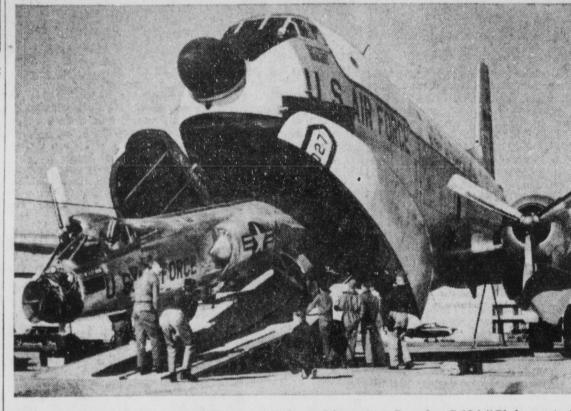
WACKY COMPASS: EVETY the bush. in the hand is worth two in

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#### Throw-away Towels

Instead of throwing away worn turkish towels, cut them A bicycle tire that has worn into eight squares and use through to the fabric can be The oiled paper that lines

# Puzzle Pete's What a Mouthful!---



This is no monster about to swallow an airplane. It's a giant Douglas C-124 "Globemaster" of the Military Air Transport Service "swallowing" a Lockheed F-104 Starfigher jet as it prepares to carry the jet to an overseas base from a field in South Carolina. The "nose" on the giant-sized freighter plane is a radar dome.

## Many Grownups Would Find It Hard To Keep Up With This Little Girl

Carol Friedrichs, a nineyear-old musician of Sheboygan, Wis., composed a clarinet duet after receiving only six months of clarinet instruc-

Considered an exceptionally gifted girl, she plays in the Puzzle Pete has left the school band where her rapid vowels out of his sentence and progress amazes her band director.

Carol's mother, an accomplished flutist, often has practice sessions with her. Since the flute and clarinet are in different keys, it is necessary for one player to transpose Carol's music. "Carol already has learned how to transpose," Mrs. Friedrichs said.

Before school tests revealed the fact that Carol was not just an average child, adults were astounded with the accomplishments which she performed way ahead of time. "Carol spoke sentences at

nine months, knew the alphabet by the time she was two and had taught herself to read by the age of three," her Can you change a CAT into mother recalled. "Then she a DOG in just four moves by read every simple story book

When she was only five, she also a small tree; therefore, three. found an adult business col- 10 inches could be correct She admits that reading is lege book and worked out dif- too."

THE BOBWHITE 15

CALLED A PARTRIDGE INTHE SOUTH AND A

QUAIL IN THE NORTH.

BUT ITS CALL OF BOB.

WHITE "IS THE OFFICIAL NAME IT HAS GIVEN

BOBWHITES ROOST

IN A STAR FORMATION.

ABOUT 85 FEET PER SECOND.

BOBWHITES MATE FOR LIFE

EXISTS BETWEEN THEM ..

Beach Bag

Recap Tire

have a recap ready for use. | from rusting.

AND AN EXTREME ATTACHMENT

WHEN FLUSHED,



Carol, 9, plays the clarinet and composes for it, too.

BEAT IT!

THE LADY OF ITS

THE BOBWHITE LAYS

AN AVERAGE OF 12

TO 16 WHITE EGGS.

Record Table

Hook Holder

CHOICE ...

School teachers realized been taking piano lessons 300-page book in a few hours. Carol had exceptional abili- since she needs something When asked what she would ties. She was given tests and challenging to keep her oc- like for her birthday, Carol then promoted from kinder- cupied. Her mother has also will say, "Buy me a book."

THE BOBWHITE IS

ONLY TIME IT IS

AN EASY-GOING LIT-

THEY FLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS; ILL-TEMPERED IS DURING ABOUT BS FEET PER SECOND ... MATING SEASON WHEN IT WILL

When a hot water bottle It's a good idea to have a

sat on.

can no longer be used for its sturdy table or special rack

TLE BIRD. THE

time and having a good word | When Carol went to kinder- garten to second grade. She given her a few flute lessons,

to keep her interested in the Often she stumps her teach. is to become an oboist." projects the other children ers. When given an arithmetic Besides her interest in mu-Puzzle Pete has centered enjoyed. Puzzles were too thought problem concerning a sic, Carol has numerous other his word diamond on a PROM- easy—she had been putting small apple tree's size, she hobbics. She embroiders, together 500-piece puzzles proved the answer in the weaves, collects rocks and teacher's manual of 10 feet writes short stories and A fascination for mathemat- was not entirely correct. Carol poems. She is also a baseball "to pass over" and sixth "a ics explains why Carol learned used an encyclopedia and told authority having studied incompass point." Complete the some of the multiplication her teacher, "A seedling formation on pictures, cards tables at the age of three. grown from an apple seed is and in books since she was

> her favorite pastime. A very -Donna Lugg Pape

but Carol says, "My ambition

#### Brain Teaser

Can you get from CATS to DOGS in a dozen words? You from the previous word for each answer:

CATS

'autos'' 3. Small wagon -4. One piece of a whole

thing 5. Harbor -6. Tiny hole in skin, for perspiring -7. A dull or monotonous

thing -8. Plain, undecorated and uncovered 9. To obstruct or oppose someone's progress 10. Paper containers

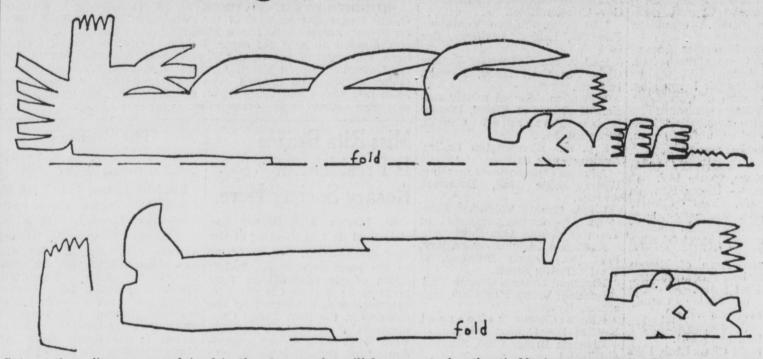
11. Swamps -12. Change one more letter to get to DOGS.

original purpose, cut off the near the record player. Plat- 'SSOI '71 'SSOI '11 'SSEI '01 top and use as a bag for your ters lying around are likely SIER 6. 9181. 8. Bare, 9. S. Cart. 4. Part. 5. Port. 6. 10 pe crnshed nudertoot or 3. Toot 3. Cart. 4. Part. 5. ANSWER: 1. Cats. 2. Cars.

Blow in Envelope

them on camping and hiking saved. Wrap adhesive tape the insides of cracker boxes record, remove it from its trips. Then you can discard tightly around the tire, apply makes an ideal holder for fish envelope and blow into the them as you change to a new black shoe polish, and you hooks and keeps the hooks envelope to remove any dust that may be there.

## Here's How to Make Some Cut-Outs Like the Magic Dolls of Old Mexico



Cut out these figures as explained in the story, and you'll have a set of authentic Mexican paper dolls. Figure at top was used to make "magic" in hope of a good banana crop. Figure at bottom was for black magic, and was made of dark bark.

To make a "white" magic figure, a bare foot, like the extra foot shown, was added and white bark was used.

In Mexico today as in the days of Cortez, many Indian people make paper dolls. But these are not to play with. Mexican paper dolls are for

Before the Spaniards came, all of the paper dolls were made of a special material called AMATL paper. The bark lining from wild fig trees was softened and soaked till the thready fibers loosened from each other. Then this mass was beaten on a special smooth wooden frame till it spread out and then matted together in a thin sheet.

For longer strips, several of these pieces were beaten together till the accordion-



folded ancient books could be success, healing, happiness. spirit. These evidently were made of one strip. Mexico has The old men or special of dyed paper for today, given here (but full size in the many kinds of wild figs and witch doctors cut out the pa- though modern tissue paper accompanying drawings). each gives a somewhat differ- per dolls for use as represent- is used, each must be of a Some of these dolls can be ent paper in color and tex- ing people or spirits in the proper color. The paper doll cut four or five at a time by ture. Dark colored paper was magic ceremonies. Then the is carried about the field or pinning the tissue sheets to-

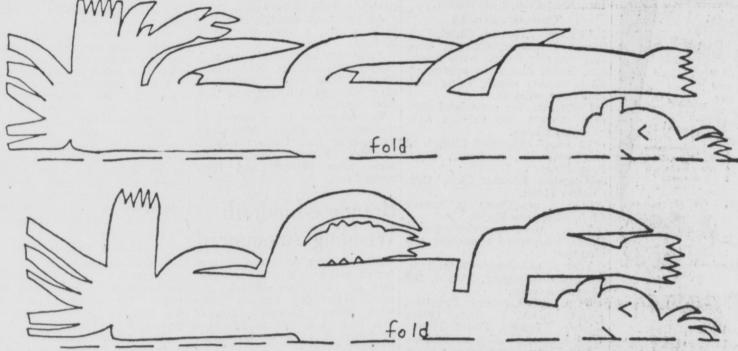
-and is-for evil magic, dolls were burned or buried. even left there to make sure gether and cutting through all causing harm or trouble. The Paper dolls were also made the crop grows. White figures thicknesses at once. light bark is for good magic: to symbolize a special crop are for sugar cane or corn, a

yellowish-orange for bananas. Each spirit has his own shape though the faces look much the same and now scissors have replaced the old knives for neater cutting.

Still, it is difficult to cut out these paper dolls as you will find if you try.

But it is not paper dolls that watch over a village and its crops. More and more Mexicans are learning about God who has created the universe and watches over each man. The paper dolls are becoming harder to find.

Patterns of several of these strange paper dolls are copied here. If you care to cut real dolls, simply use tissue paper such as we wrap gifts in and cut each figure on a fold as shown. Only half the doll is



ficult problems in addition. The young musician has fast reader, she can read a paper doll figure at top was made in hopes that the sugar cane crops would be good. The figure at the bottom was used to invoke a good corn crop.

## Choose a Pen Pal from Among These Names

Age: 12.

134, Holualoa, Hawaii. Age:

1. Start out with the word Linda Goodnight, R.R. No. 1, Idaville, Ind. Age: 14. 2. Change one letter to get Judy Kmosena, Route 1, Lady- Sharon Smith, 1017 Jefferson smith, Wis. Age: 11. Rita Blosh, R.D. No. 1, Box

MATHEW BRADY WITH HIS

ROLLING DARKROOM, COULD

HIS NOW-FAMOUS PICTURES

BESEEN CALMLY MAKING

AS THE BATTLES RAGED

AROUND HIM.

Ave., Pascagoula, Miss. St., Prichard, Ala. Age: 13. Carol Semelsberger, 16 Lake may change only one letter Mary Jo Iwanaga, P.O. Box View Dr., DuBois, Pa. Age: Patty Shaffer, 1208 Mercer Linda Stanley, 616 Willow-

Jean Sigman, Route 2, Box

Age: 12. Newton, N.C. Age: 10.

Ave., Gulfport, Miss. Age:

Ave., Akron 7, Ohio. Age: 124, Lincolnton, N.C. Age: Peggy Collier, P.O. Box 148, Bayou La Batra, Ala. Age:

Ave., Pascagoula, Miss. Linda Walters, 2524 14th Ave., Gulfport, Miss. St., Peru, Ind. Age: 12.

Tommy Smith, 1017 Jefferson | Becky Hilburn, 100 Cherokee | Karl E. Koberger, 1422 44th | Brenda Stanley, 616 Willowbrook St., High Point, N.C. Age: 10.

> brook St., High Point, N.C. Age: 12.

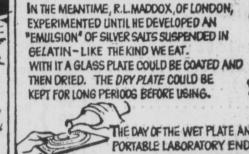
> Nancy Stanley, 616 Willowbrook St., High Point, N.C. Age: 13.

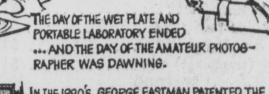
Elaine Branum, 110 Manog St., Bay Minette, Ala. 207, Reynoldsville, Pa. Age: Richard Mull, 224 W. 19th St., Joan Redmon, 583 W. Fifth Kathy Harpster, R.D. 1, Milton, Pa. Age: 11.

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by Bill Arter









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# Duffner Hurt as NFA Tops Kingston, 47-37, in DUSO Feature

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Injuries continue to plague the Kingston High basketball with the unbeaten Goldbacks, center son. John Duffner suffered a severe ankle injury.

with the home side ahead by the and John Falvey the ankle. The big boy had to three points, 38-35. After Duff boards, the visitors closed the leave the court in much pain. The Goldbacks had the biggest was injured, Tony Erena finished walking up Broadway talking to

dict, their second circuit loss. Newburgh, which is now half-

way through a perfect season nine straight victories, team. While the local' quintet | didn't lock this one up until secwas locked in a close struggle had to contend with the firedlast night at Newburgh with up visitors, who played their best defensive game of the sea-

Second Half Rally

Leading by 31-23 at halftime, the home side started to stutter The mishap occurred with in the third quarter. With Mike 6:15 remaining to be played and Ferraro hitting from the outside ner left the lineup, the Maroon gap to one point, 36-35, by the players never recovered and end of the period.

Richie Scott of the Goldbacks, Natale, in the last period.

Jimmy MacMillan started the final eight minutes or play with a driving layup, taking a toss point. from center John Sileno. Then Nev

picked up his fourth personal A foul shot by Al Angelone, second quarter. didn't see much action the rest clock showed only 1:30 remainof the way. ing. The Maroon five had gone team and John Sileno and Anmore than six minutes without a gelone had three each.

Newburgh froze the ball in the on the next sequence, Duffner final seconds and MacMillan con- work by Duffner in the second his steady play was the differwent up to catch a pass. He verted two foul shots and An- half enabled the locals to get caught the ball and then fell on gelone hit with a layup just be- back into contention. He held fouls and Sileno couldn't break

the same time. They managed edge, 10 points just before the only two points, a bucket by halftime intermission. Kingston Duffner was X-rayed at Bene-blame him? It's been five weeks

Ferraro netted three KHS with 6:39 remaining in the third and Scott's jumper and layup deuces in the first quarter and stanza and just a minute later, opened the gap between the Ronnie Thomas, who was hob- He will probably be lost for at week because of illness. Thomas Now Duffner. Paul Natale of Kingston record- clubs to eight points, 43-35. Na- bling with a bad ankle, made his least one game, possibly more. ed his fourth infraction. They tale then swished one but the only three baskets of the game!

Good Defensive Job

Ferraro, a great performer for with 15 points. Angelone rimmed 13 and MacMillan had 11 to pace the Goldies. Conine turned in a Some superlative defensive good all-around performance and ence. Scott was hampered by

led by five points early in the dictine Hospital when the team since he's had a full team. Only played but was not in top shape. returned to Kingston and the nine players suited up last night. He didn't scrimmage during the pictures showed a bad sprain. Mike Celuch missed school all week. Falvey is still hobbling.

77 Pa	4	The	box	score:
Kingston (8	7)		*	Newburgh (47)
FG	FP	PF	T	FG FP PF T
Falvey 1	2	1	4	Angelone 5 3 2 13
Natale 3.	0	4	6	MacMillan 4 3 2 11
Duffner 2	2	1	6	Sileno 3 1 2 7 Scott 3 1 4 7
Thomas 3	0	2	6	E. Conine 4 0 0 8
Ferraro 7	1	3	15	Thomas 0 1 0 1
Marcus 0	0	5	Q	
Erena 0	0	0	0	Totals 9 10 47
Roberts 0	0	0	0	Scoring by quarters:
Totals16	5	16	37	Kingston10 13 12 2—37 Newburgh 9 22 5 11—47

# SHS Tops Roosevelt, 53-44; Wallkill Outlasts Freeze' New Paltz College Turns Back Maritime Cagers, 61-59

## Sawyers Back In Running for **DCSL Honors**

Holding the high scoring visitors to but 13 baskets, the Saugerties High Sawyers moved back into contention for the DCSL title with a pressuriized 53-44 trumph over Roosevelt last night, giving the Hyde Park team its first league loss of the season.

In other circuit action, Arlington nipped visiting Wappingers Falls, 62-56, behind a 28 point surge by Joe Horvath and Beacon buried the Cadets of Cardinal Farley, 114-39, as Henry Brown registered 32 and Frank McCray 25 markers. The standings:

Won Lost Saugerties ..... 4 Beacon .. ..... 4 Roosevelt ..... 3 Arlington ..... 2 Wappingers Falls .... 1 Cardinal Farley ..... 0 While Al Hrdlicka did some

good defensive work on Roose-velt ace Wes Bialosuknia, the other Saugerties players gave all-out performances. The Sawyears broke open a tight game with a slim one-point edge.

Bialosuknia made 21 points City court. for Roosevelt but he was held. The standings: to but six field goals. Bill Schirmer limited Jim Jeffrey to two points and Keith Mills stopped Pete Brenner without a field

A Team Victory

Hrdlicka and Mills shared scoring honors with 13 points each for the Sawyers but the Ty Elting was held to nine marathon with their five points others did their share. Andy Japoints but John Flowers and rein the second session. each for the Sawyers but the Schirmer tallied six.

He had 10 points. Art Bell hit for with 11. eight but the others couldn't get

The visitors, who have a starting five which averages better than 6-2, had an 11-8 margin after the opening quarter bu then trailed, 22-21, and 34-33, a the next two stops.

Saugerties made it a clear sweep with a 33-28 victory in the jayvee tilt. John Crispino rimmed 13 points for the winners. The boxscore:

Roose	velt	(44)		
	FG	FP	PF	7
Bell	3	2	5	1
Bialosuknia	6	9	1	2
Brenner	0	3	1	
Fulmer	3	4	2	1
Jeffrey	1	0	1	
Parker	0	0	0,	1
				-
Totals	13	18	10	4
Sauger	ties	(53)		
14	FG	FP	PF	7
Schirmer	2	2	4	(
Hrdlicka	6	1	4	1:
Mills Dodig	5	1 3 3	3 5	1:
Dodig	3	3	5	(
Jacobs	6	0	4	12
C. Schirmer		0	0	(
				-
Totals	22	9	20	53
Scoring by qu	larte	rs:		
Roosevelt	11 1	0 12	11 -	44
Saugerties	8 1	4 12	18 —	5

#### **Marist Crew** Slate Given

Murphy. The Red Foxes open on stars in big time bowling. April 8 against St. Johns Uni-Versit April 8 against St. Johns Uni-Louis sharpshooter, led the 16-louis versity of Brooklyn at Travis 1s-land; April 21st, Marist travels to Worcester, Mass. for a meet with American International Mass. International Point total. Dick Hoover, the 235-point total. Dick Hoover, the 235-point total Dick Hoover, the 235-point total Dick Hoover, the 255-point total Dick Hoover, the College; April 28th at Oyster Bay for a meet with Oyster Bay College. On May 5th, the locals row in the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University of the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark Worcester, Mass. Clark Worcester, Mass. Clark Worcester, Mass. Clark Worce sity provides the opposition at sen point system, which has governed this event for all of its 21 To Battle Rye Dadvail Regatta in Philadelphia years, a bowler gets one point for and the final meet will be at every game won and one point

cludes such schools as Amherst, year' honors with Weber, led the that area. cludes such schools as Amherst, women with 111-26 points. Robbie who won the Regatta last year, Clark, American International, Clark, American International, Torrence, Calif., was close behind Pratt, Chick Boice, Leo Arm-While the 139 threats included ond field goal try to win over Synthesis and two outsiders, side are Joe Klonowski, Harry Johnny Pott and Don Massengal, while the 139 threats included ond field goal try to win over Synthesis and two outsiders, but that area.

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peting for the Dadvail Cup.

Joseph Catanzaro begins his second year as Crew Coach at Marist this year and is hopeful

Marist this year and is hopeful

Tackle Shop; Bruce Wiederspeil, Walt Harder from Byrne and colony of 141 that also included the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman for the NCAA rules committee the Big Ten and Eastern College athletic commissioners, who provided the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman for the NCAA rules committee the Big Ten and Eastern College athletic commissioners, who provided the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman for the NCAA rules committee the Big Ten and Eastern College athletic commissioners, who provided the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman for the NCAA rules committee the Big Ten and Eastern College athletic commissioners, who provided the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman for the San Displacement of the Big Ten and Eastern College athletic commissioners, who provided the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman for the San Displacement of t of a successful Crew season.

### KHS Shoots Only 31%atNewburgh

Kingston High Cagers shot only 31% against Newburgh last night and their good defenseive play was wasted be-cause of the sub-par shooting.

John Duffner had the best percentage while John Falvey led the club in rebounds and

The shooting: Mike Ferraro 7-18 for 39%, Falvey 1-4 for 25%, Ronnie Thomas 3-12 for 25%, Duffner 2-5 for 40%, Paul Natale 3-9 for 33%, Larry Marcus 0-3.

The rebounds Falvey 10, Duffner and Natale 7 each, Thomas and Marcus 3 each.

The assists: Falvey 5, Ferraro and Marcus 2 each, Thomas, Duffner and Natale 1 each.

# **Pioneers**

with 18 points in the last eight tention for DUSO honors with failing to net a point. Wallkill led, 8-2, 18-10, and 32-19, at the minutes after starting the period an easy 49-31 verdict over Mid- didn't do much better, managing quarter stops. dletown last night at the Bridge

	W	
Newburgh	5	
Poughkeepsie	3	
Middletown		
Kingston	2	
Port Jervis	1	
Liberty	1	
Monticello	0	

cobs hit for 12 markers while serve Dennis Lockett picked up Mike Dodig registered nine and the scoring slack for the home side. Flowers contributed 16 Only Jim Fulmer was able to points and Lockett added 14. give Bialosuknia some assistance. Billy Gray topped the Middies

Poughkeepsie led, 10-9, 22-16, and 34-20, at the quarter stops. The boxscore: Middletown (31)

+ .		FG	FP	PF	TP
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•	Brown		0	1	0
n	Smith		1	0	5
	Gray	. 4	3	4	11
e	Collins	. 2	U	11	4
u	Kindberg	. 3	. 2	3	8
	Cline		1	2	1
		-	Secreta	-	-
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0	Moore		4	3	16
2	Flowers	. 0	4	1	14
0	Lockett	. 0		1	
	Montalto	. 1	0	1	2
4	Butts		1	1	1
	Kish	. 1	0	1	2
Г					
6	Totals		12	10	49
3	Scoring by qua	rter	S:	11	21

# In 2nd Overtime

**Over Rondout** 

Wins, 29-24,

Rondout Valley put the basketball in a "deep" freeze last night against visiting Wallkill but the defending UCAL champions, though held to but six baskets, managed to squeak by with a pulsating 29-24 double overtime triumph.

Baskets by Eddie Mooney and Larry Martinez and a foul shot by Dave Meyers in the second overtime ended matters. For the unusual in basketball, you had to see this one.

The standings:			
Team	W	on	Los
Marlboro		4	0
Wallkill			0
Rondout Valley		3	1
New Paltz		2	2
Onteora			4
Highland			4
Pine Bush			4
The clubs were en			ed in

an 11-11 deadlock after the at halftime. Rondout hit a scor-Poughkeepsie stayed in con- ing famine in the third quarter, only one basket.

Coach Chick Meehan's cagers, points, getting seven of the 10 much smaller than the visitors, field goals registered by Kingsknotted the count just before ton the end of regulation time and the clubs went into the first extra session tied, 24-24. The Ganders didn't score for the rest of the evening. Wallkill failed to dent the cords the first time but the visitors finally won the

in the second session. The Ganders had a big edge 11-6, in field goals but Wallkil managed to convert 17 chances from the free throw line. Since Rondout was successful only twice, that was the difference.

As you could probably guess neither side had a player in double figures. It was as cold in side the gym as it was outside. The boxscore:

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5	F			TP	Rondout Valley (24)	
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)	Montalto	1 0	1	2	Barnum	8
	Butts	0 1	1	1	Quick 1 1 4	3
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## Weber, Hoover Have Lead in Pin Tourney ers in tournament golf, Gary Player and Doug Sanders, posed a major challenge to front run-

The scramble for the \$15,000 vised at 9 p.m. EST on ABC, re- Open today. men's championship in the 21st placing the weekly boxing match. Two regattas and five meets All-Star Bowling Tournament is Carter of St. Louis was nearly 15 was uncertain today, offered and at best prospective college athletes. comprise the 1962 Crew Sched, shaping up as a battle between points behind Weber in eighth other problem for all of the field, ule according to Marist College the slenderest and the heftiest place. Marion Ladewig, seven now trimmed to 81 professionals

Finals Tonight

three-game position round, the the "Y" building at 5 o'clock. Barber.

Four-time former champion Don erable late Friday and at best times women's champion from and eight amateurs.

Members of the Kingston scores of 65-70-135. and the final meet will be at home on May 19th as Marist en- for every 50 pins knocked down. YMCA All-Star basketball team while Sanders after an initial is questioned. ome on May 19th as Marist enShirley Garms of Chicago, who
The Rusty Callow Regatta inThe Rusty Callow Regatta inShirley Garms of Chicago, who
last year shared "bowler of the year" honors with Weber, led the

stead, Roy Havens, Champ Hol- Mike Souchak, Art Wall Jr. and raucse after time had expired stein and Bob Bondar of Ray's others.

#### Hrdlicka, Mills **Top Shooters**

Saugerties High shot 39 per cent in a clutch win over Roosevelt last night. Al Hrdlicka and Keith Mills shared honors with averages of 50 per cent each. Bill Schirmer grabbed the most rebounds and was credited with the most assists.

The shooting: Schirmer 2-9 for 22 per cent, Hrdlicka 6-12 for 50 per cent, Mills 5-10 for 50 per cent, Mike Dodig 3-11 for 27 per cent, Andy Jacobs 6-15 for 40 per cent.

The rebounding: Schirmer 13, Mills 7, Hrdlicka 6, Jacobs 5. The assists: Schirmer 6, Hrdlicka 2,

## NFA Jayvees **Stop Kingston**

Leading by a comfortable margin all the way, the Newburgh Free Academy Goldbacks walopening stanza and it was 15-15 loped Kingston, 46-28, last night date. at the Hilly City gym.

Coach Mickey Burkoski's team Mike Canning was superlative for the locals. He had 14

.3	ton.				
d	The boxscore:				
st	Kingston J	Vs	(28)		
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e	VanEtten	0	0	0	0
S	Pauker	0	0	0	0
	Ennis	0	1	2	1
	Tony	0	0	0	1 0
1	Burns	0	3	0	
	Plunkett	0	3	3	3
S	T. Brown	0	0	0	0
e		1	1	4	3 0 3 0
y	J. Brown	0	0	0	0
	Munson	0	0	0	0
,	DeVeau	1	0	1	2
n	Canning	7	0	1	14
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	Scott 3	3	3	9
	Ford 1	0	0	2
)	Johnson 5	2	2	12
	Shay 0	0	0	0
	Warren 0	0	0	0
	Axelrod 3	1	2	7
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	Scoring by quarter	S: _		00

Kingston JVs ... 2 8 7 11—28 Athletic Union but this issue may N'burgh JVs ... 8 10 14 14—46 be left in the bargaining stage.

## Goalby's Lead Is Challenged.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two of the deadliest money perform-ers in tournament golf, Gary a major challenge to front run-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP— last portion of which will be telethe scramble for the \$15,000 vised at 9 p.m. EST on ABC, re-

The weather, which turned mis-

The total prize fund for the two shots back of Goalby as they ournament is \$100,000. over the par 35-36 - 71 Stardust Country Club's 6725-yard course. Goalby, 30-year-old pro from Crystal River, Fla., was in front for the first two rounds, with Player had scores of 69-68-137,

### **Visitors Fail** In Late Effort To Win Game

Holding a last ditch rally by the visitors, the New Paltz Hawks won their third game of the season and second in a row, 61-59, over the New York State Maritime College last night at the New Paltz High School land High School court last night

ent safe lead, 61-51, with two minutes to play. The club went into a freeze and the visitors came up with eight points be-

fore the clock ran out. Maritime had won an earlier meeting so this one evened matters for the season.

Bob Dillman tallied 12 points to pace the Hawks to a 33-26 lead at halftime. He finished the night with 17 markers. Mike Kellett had 13 and Mike Hazelton rimmed 11, nine of them coming in the last half.

The Hawks return to action tonight, hosting Drew at the New Paltz gym. Coach Doug Sheppard's cagers are 3-6 to The boxscore:

Maritime (59)

	FG	FP	PF	T	į
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	Reisher 8	2	4	18	١
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	Drop 2	3	3	5	1
	McDonald 1	2	5	4	1
	McIntosh 1	0	0	2	l
	Rilley 0	0	1	0	
	Hunt 0	0	1	0	l
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ĺ	FG	FP	PF	T	
	Dillman 6	5	4	17	
	Wallatt E	2	A	10	ä

Kellett ..... 5 3 S. Mandia ..... 3 Rokjer ..... 4 Hazelton ..... 4 Hawkins ..... 0

Highland (53) Johnson ..... 2 Dallvechia .... 3 Gruner ..... 3 Ferguson ..... 1 Totals Scoring by Quarters: Pine Bush Totals ......34 13 18 61 Highland

## Six Major Proposals Slated At NCAA Convention Today

sides.

Associated Press Sports Writer is in a tug-of-war stage and, re-CHICAGO (AP) - The National gardless of any action today on

Collegiate Athletic Association's al sports federations, the battle 56th annual convention was pre- still may be settled without White pared to ballot today on six major | House or international arbitration proposals, including a program aimed at stamping out a gambling and bribery menace.

Some action was slated on the differences which mainly involve NCAA hassle with the Amateur

Concluding a weeklong session in which various proposals were Bonnies at Home put in voting form by the policymaking council and reporting Against Niagara committees, the full membership was to ballot on these proposals: 1. NCAA backing of national federations in track, basketball and gymnastic groups in opposition to AAU control of these sports

consecutive basketball victories at 2. A 16-point program to combat the gambling and bribery menace. 3. A national "letter of intent" to control enrollment intentions of 4. A college-backed program to loss. comply with President Kennedy's

physical fitness proposals. 5. More vigorous opposition to premature signing of collegiate football players by professional

6. Establishment of a certification program for college all-star to 10.

#### Irish Proposal

Also on tap, but expected to be defeated, was a proposal by Notre Dame to revise the NCAA rules 52; Buffalo 72, Colgate 55; Frecommittee structure to give the donia State 92, Geneseo State 53, committee authority to rule on and New Paltz State 61, New disputed contests where interpre- York Maritime 59. tation of rules by game officials This proposal stemmed from

Notre Dame's controversial 17-15 Three blows off the pace were football victory over Syracuse last

However the Big Ten and Eastern tee, ruled the replay was in error. Ellis a Hero

## Highland Ends Loss Skein at 45 With 53-52 Pine Bush Win

Fred Ellis swished an eight-9 nium broke loose at the Highas the host team nipped Pine Over Onteora Cagers The home side had an appar- Bush, 53-52, to snap a 45-game losing streak.

The win moved Highland into for three periods with Onteora sixth place in the UCAL standings, shoving the Orange County club into the basement. Pine Bush had rallied from a ten- UCAL engagement last night at point deficit to move ahead but Ellis saved the day and made the huge crowd go wild. The last win for the Highlanders was during the 1958-59 season.

Ellis rimmed 22 points for Coach Chet Panek's cagers. He was superlative. Don Biedermann was high for Pine Bush with 16

rimmed 17 points.

Pine Bush (52) Diedermann .... 5 Pierpoint ..... Lunney ..... 3 ...... 1

FG FP PF

12 16 10 15-53

the proposals for separate nation-

as has been suggested by both

NCAA leaders indicate the door

still is open for a settlement of

collegiate demands for equal

voice with the AAU in control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure plays host to-

agara, the team that last season

In Upstate action Friday night,

Cornell's Bill Baugh paced the

nell's Ray Ratkowski held Dart-

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled Friday. Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Boston at Montreal

Detroit at Toronto

New York at Chicago

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Chicago

New York at Detroit

#### Colettta .... 0 Aurigemma .. 6 Totals ..... 28 13 Onteora (45) Medal ..... Gordon ..... 0 Loveless .... 0

Totals ..... 14 17 22 45 Angeles, 10.

## foot jump shot with eight seconds left to play and pandemo- Marlboro Wins, 69-45,

Central but managed to stop the pesky Indians, 69-45, in a the Boiceville court.

The visitors had only a 12- DUSO cage tilt. point lead, 49-37, starting the final eight minutes. They then outscored the hosts, 20-8, to go home with their seventh itial victory. straight triumph.

All five starters were in double figures for the well balanced Kansas City Uses Dukes. Jim Woodward led with Defense for Win The visitors won the jayvee 15 points but Steve Aurigemma, contest, 58-35, as Gene Phillips Jim Benevento and Vic Mandia 10 mance all the way.

The box score: Marlboro (69) FG FP PF 14 Schwartz .... 0 Mandia ..... 6 19 14 20 52 Collins ..... 4 Woodward ... 6

Hammond ... 3 Bush ..... 0 Pleasants .... Thompson ... Timpson .... Husarek .... 1

## Liberty Tops Monties

Marvin Miller registered 23 points and Bill Blume had 20 as Liberty beat visiting Monticello, 78-63, last night in a

It was the first circuit win for the Indians while the Monties are still seeking their in-

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kanhad 14 each and Brian Collins sas City Steers found the rugged added 11. John Hammond and defense they needed to overwhelm Rolf Medal topped the home the Cleveland Pipers 109-93 Friday FG FP PF T side, which gave a good perfor-night in the opener of the American Basketball League first half

The Steers had to have that vic-

tory, because they now must battle on the Pipers' home court in Cleveland tonight and again Sunday afternoon if a third game is Kansas City produced a hot 48 per cent shooting average while checking Cleveland's vaunted

speed. The Pipers managed to hit only 34 per cent of their field Larry Staverman hit 25 points for the Steers. High for Cleveland 4 was Jack Adams with 23.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tacoma, Wash. - George Wright, 160, Tacoma; outpointed 0 Randy Sandy, 164, New York, 10. Honolulu - Carl (Bobo) Olson, 2 175½, Portland, Ore., outpointed Al (Tiger) Williams, 166%, Los

## New York Ski Report

ALBANY N,.Y. (AP) - Skiing | Marcy Hotel (Lake Placid)-exconditions as reported Friday to cellent: 2-8 granular base. the State Commerce Department: Alpine Meadows (South Corinth)—good: granular surface, 3-6

Big Tupper (Tupper Lake) good: 7-9 packed base.

Birch Hill (Brewster) — excel- Mount Pisgah (Sarahac Lake) 2-4 machine-made, 6-50 base. Catamount (Hillsdale) - good: granular surface, 3-14 base. Concord Hotel (Kiamesha Lake) - good to excellent: 4-8 machine- packed base.

fair: 1 powder, 0-6 base.

made, packed base. Davos (Woodridge) - fair to 2-10 packed base. good: 4-6 machine-made, 8-10 Dry Hill (Watertown) - good: night in the Olean Armory to Ni- 12-16 powder, 30-35 base. Fahnestock State Park - good: spoiled the Bonnies' bid for 100 4 machine-made, 12-17 base.

Fawn Ridge (Lake Placid) — excellent: 2-8 base. The Bonnies are favored slight- Glenwood Acres (Glenwood) — excellent: 4-10 packed base. ly in their try to avenge that Gore Mountain (North Creek)-3-11 base

- good to excellent: 2 machine-

rout of Dartmouth at Ithaca. Cor-0-8 frozen granular. mouth ace Steve Spahn, who had been averaging 24 points a game, fair: 1-8 packed base. Hunter Mountain (Hunter) -Other scores: Plattsburgh State 64, Oneonta State 62; Cortland State 90, Buffalo State 83 (over-Kissing Bridge (Colden)—excellent: 5-15 packed base. time); Rensselaer Poly 62, Drew

Big Red to a 72-48 Ivy League made, 20-26 packed base. Highmount-poor to fair: 1 pow-

Mirror Lake Inn (Lake Placid) -good: 5 base. Moon Valley (Malone)-fair to Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) good: 8-12 hard base. Mount Otsego (Cooperstown) fair to good: 1-2 powder, 1-4 gran-

> -good: 6-12 frozen base. Oak Mountain (Speculator) good: 4-10 packed base. Old Forge-good: 1 powder, 10 Paleface (Jay) - fair to good:

> Plattekill (Roxbury) - poor to fair: 2 powder, frozen base. Royal Mountain (Johnstown) fair to good: 2 packed, 2-10 hard

Scotts Cobble (Lake Placid) -

good to excellent: 0-2 powder, 6-7

Silver Bells (Wells) - fair: 1 settled, 3-8 granular base. Silvermine (Bear Mountain) poor to fair: gramular surface, good: 3 machine-made, 8-15 base. Skiland (East Berne)-fair: 2-6

Grossinger Hotel (Grossinger) frozen base. Snow Ridge (Turin)—excellent: 3 powder, 7-16 base. Snowy Acres (Cobleskill) — fair: 2-8 granular base.

Holiday Valley (Ellicottville) - Song Mountain (Tully)-poor to fair: 1-18 frozen base. Whiteface Mountain (Wilminggood: 4-6 machine - made, 4-14 ton)-fair to good: 6-24 packed Willard Mountain (Easton) fair: 2-10 frozen granular.

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After the election there will be meeting of the Building Fund Committee. Vett, will summarize the activities of the committee the activities of the committee to date and will ask for further Of Passport Law suggestions and advice from the

#### Roosa, School Committee Meets

Lester Roosa, district superinat the meeting of the Independ- gressmen who think the rule isn't guard at Northwestern in 1936. He ent Citizens Committee Thursday tough enough. evening, to answer questions relating to state recommendations control and supervision of the The test will try out the elecand requirements which must be school building program. The meeting was held in the Trustees' Room of the Municipal declared. "The order does not declared to be about the shock that Schmidt absorbs. No medical data will be elicited from this test, but later considered in planning any Building

#### Civil Service **Unit Hears Talk** On Old Age Aid

what the current program pro-Free Instructional Material Available

improvement program of New Liebel 514, John Bruck 222-539, Paltz Central School the teach- and Joe Enright 504. Results: ers now have at their disposal Building Fund Drive has inform- bulk copies of 650 free instruced the Board of Trustees that tional materials provided by govas of January 5 pledges and ernment agencies and varied Hurley Haven 1; Spada's Sport gifts toward this fund amount corporate concerns. The many materials were solicited and catalogued in a new curriculum In addition to donations from laboratory by Mrs. Augustus mately 40 business organizations Van Leuven in the elementary

Store, Chaiet's IV and Radio the elementary school program, Service, Carroll's Department the many free materials avail- Beauty Shop 1. able will tend to decrease the Electric Co., Corwin's Insurance need for costly commercially dis-Agency, David Corwin, attorney, tributed items in the annual school budget.

The materials include maps, available to teachers.

#### **Area Activities**

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Supply, Hasbrouck Florist and the Butterville Road, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Elaine, born January 2 at Kings-

Byron Terwilliger, one of New misfortune to fall and break a New Paltz Pharmacy, Dr. Wil- hip. He is a patient at Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith

van, painting and decorating; of Woodstock has announced the Snider's Florist, Mrs. Mildred marriage of her niece, Mrs. Val-Strong's Beauty Shop, Thruway erie Ketcham, also of Wood-Restaurant, Wallkill Valley Fed-stock, to Dr. Leo Pap of New eral Savings & Loan, Dr. Jeffrey Paltz on January 6. Dr. and Wiersum, Edmund Zupp's Drug Mrs. Pap will reside in Woodstock.

Miss Janet Kurtz, a freshting Memorial Library Associa- man at Bethany College has tion will be held in the Library been pledged to the Alpha Xi Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Delta national social fraternity. Henry Heinz, father of Leare urged to attend to receive land Heinz of 1 Fulton Road, the report of the Board of Trus- New Paltz, died on December 26 tees and to elect new members at his home in LaCrosse, Kans. her son here.

### **Solons Critical** Dealing With Reds WASHINGTON (AP) - A new

sons accused of being Commu-ter protective headgear. nists has drawn the fire of con- Dr. Reid was an outstanding It is "a step backward in the

Communist elements," said Sen. tronic setup that telemeters data tees' Room of the Municipal declared, "The order does not deal adequately with the problem and electroencephalograph will be and mentioned New York, Chicadadded to send brain-wave data to go and California, without specifyand legislative action is neces- the sidelines. sary. The new regulation was an-

nounced Friday by the State De- Schmidt, perennial all-pro selec-

## Top College Teams Schedule Action Tonight; 'Cats on Top

BOWLING Myers Leads With 623

Ed Myers opened with a solid 233 and then added 219 and 171 for a 623 series in the No-Can-Do League.

Gene Spada reached the coveted "600" clubs for the first time with 233-171-218-622 in Everybody's League.

George Magley slammed 169-216-223-608 in the Ferraro Classic and Stan Malecki shot 215-205-186-606 in the Otsego

PAUL STEVENSON had a league with 596 on games of 201, 197 and 198. John Fatum shot 202-211-572, Knute Beich-514, Tony VanGonsic 200-214-Herb Ferguson 502, Nick Kachura 204-557, Jack Martin John Frederick 206-522, Charles DeCicco 515, Abe Smith 503, Flip Felipe 217-574, Ed Norton 511, Tracy Jordan 213-525, Harold Stewart 559, Sam Turck 558, Harold Baltz 207-201-56, J. V. Clearwater 205-201-553, Babe Markle 213-550. Results: Shultis Radio 2. Jones Dairy 1; Frederick Excavators 3, Smith Store 0; Schneiders Jewelers 2, Bowery Dugout 1 Fatum Brothers 2, Colonial Electric 1

TOP SLUGGERS in Everybody's League included John Spada 518, Tony Spada 204-575, Pat Petramale 542, Fred Zimmerman 512, Dave Adler 506, Chet Myers 208-542, Lauren Stoutenburg 205-514, Ralph Woolsey 217-566, Phil Gromoll Ralph 201-505, Charles Cherny 246-520, Joe Roche 520, Del Pritchard 216-200-586, Ray Houghtaling 200-548, Al Gardecki 202, Fred Schryver 507, Walt Dough-As a part of the curriculum erty 509, Ken Newell 543, Bob Yonnetti Painters 2, Amell's Cozy Corner 1; Cherny Bros. 2, Morgan's 1; Newcombe Oil 2, Shop 2, Kendall Oils 1.

HELEN VAN KEUREN was high in the Ferraro Women's B some 220 individuals, approxi- Feinstein and Mrs. Jacqueline Classic with 156-157-156-469. 533, Jack Blinder 513, Cliff to his native Pennsylvania and Mickey Scott shot 451, Caroline Miller 223-563, Fred Ferraro led Wake Forest to a 71-66 vic-Terwilliger 436, Josephine Web- 201-536. Results: Fix It Kids 3, tory over St. Francis. The Dea-The materials have been filed ster 416, Lois Charlton 417. Re- Liebel's Noodlers 0; Ramblers 3, cons' big man counted 34 points The names of those in this according to subject matter and sults: Royal Diner 2, Vineland Apaches 0; group who have contributed are are available to all elementary Rest 1; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Bombers 0; Whiz Kids 2, Four-only three less than the entire listed as follows: Dr. Donald S. teachers at the school. In addi- Sis Submarine Shop 1; Smith's In-One 1; 5 Melons 2, Sleepers St. Francis squad. Beattie, Paul Benson's Clothing tion to providing enrichment to Store 2, Gov. Clinton Cleaners Store, Chaiet's TV and Radio the elementary school program, 1; United Cut Rate 2, Manor Raiders 1.

league were John Monahan 531, league. Sandy Hilton made 408, Sal Misasi 560, Ernie Castelle Mira Barcone 402, Alice Marr 548, Dick Scism 502, Ted Letus 404, Mary Burke 401. Results: 207-502, Bill Ose 504, and Ed Phoenicia Hair Stylists 2, Kings-Furman 543. Results: A. Four 2, ton Trust Co. 1; Woodstock Misfits 1; Squaws 2, Bombers 1; Packing Co. 3, Bourbonettes 0; Strippers 3, Them 0; Bums 2, Sundowners 1.

HIGH HITTERS in the Ferraro Classic were Les Havens 210-574, Bob Baxter Sr. 509, Others, Vivian Every

CHET WEEKS scored 203-519 near miss in the No-Can-Do to pace the Electrol League. Tony Pizzarelli made 517, Ed Ashdown 516. Ben Toffel 515, Rocky Altomari 509, Lou Petramale 504, Jim Burns 200-503, ert 523, Bill Ferguson 204-535, Hank Sappe 500 and Bill Kosyk Stan Colvin 202-509, Ray Otto 500. Results: Tool Stores 2, Tool Room 1; Management 2, Grinding 1; Turrets 2, Pro. Lathe 1; Assembly 3, Production Control

> 150-204-547 to lead the Communileague. Betty Myers shot 533, Evelyn Gross 521 and Edna Graves 447, Doris Shultis 413, Betty Shelightner 402, Kay Neer who broke things open during a 413, Elinor Smith 401, Evelyn three-minute span in the second 415, Jane Bertholf 434, Helen 15-6. Broskie 446, Flo Beichert 490, Nell Glennon 430, Roberta Gal-420, Charlotte Williams 419, Addie Waters 457, Bea Shoemaker 404, Tess Moss 212-490, Mary Wyant 477, Betty Wilklow, Winnie Overfield 420, Carolyn Bertholf 463, June Haines 405. Re- in the Skyline Conference. The Trailways 1; DeLuca Cleaners Wyoming 73-63. There were sur-2, Jones Dairettes 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2, Byrne Chevrolet 1; Eleven Main 3, trouncing Southern Methodist 75-Bob Nadler Inc. 0.

192-201-590 in the Rotron league. records. Dick Fuchs recorded 511, Frank Liebel Sr. 533, George Worden boosting its conference mark to 515, Roy Hocker 530, Hank 3-0 by walloping favored Prince-Clarke 209-538, Herman Meyer ton 83-60. Len Chappell returned Fairlane 1; Herb's Honkers 2, Night

GILDA HIMES had 158-148-500 HITTERS in the Otsego 135-441 to pace the Matinee Marcrest 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1; Safeway Schools 2, Ulster County Townsman 1

JOAN VAN DE BOGART hit 238-559, Charles Forst 522, Bill 49 on games of 177-151-171 to Schabot 202-574, Bob Jones 213- lead the Night Owls league. Charlie Grunenwald 217 - 525, Rosalie Fazerstrom 426, Vera John Cook 520, Earl Terwilliger Wilkins 468, Joan Bouton 416, 212-550. Results: VFW 2, Gus Jeanne Adsit 435 and Evelyn Service Station 1; P. Ballentine Giordano 411. Results: Olive Fire and Son 3, Kingston Buick 0; Auxiliary 2, Onteora Auto Serv-Jones Dairy 2, Wimpy's 1; Mor- ice 1; Community Upholstery 2, gan Hill Poultry Farm 2, Forst Phoenicia Hotel 1; Minervini's 3. Boiceville Market 0.

Something New

# Schmidt to Be Wired

the 12th annual Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum.

helmet from which shock signals Floyd Tells Kennedy

Eighth Game

# For Sound in Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe leap high in the air, and he got Schmidt will be wired for sound rid of his receiver. Sunday as the West's football to hear the results of Sunday's squad collides with the East in test.

Dr. Stephen Reid, Northwestern University's team physician, says

this is the first time the device has been worn in a football game knows who he is going to fight passport regulation covering per- for the purpose of designing bet- next. So does President Kennedy,

was commissioned by the Ameri- dent in on the secret during a can Medical Association to con- White House visit Friday in conduct the research.

partment. Under it, passports will tion for the game, is appearing be denied to known Communists, for the eighth time here, and is Herbert Sumliner, assistant Red would be permitted to exdistrict manager at the Kingston amine the evidence against him Angeles Rams, his helmet con-Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Zale Liese, Transportation Supervisor at the MJM School on Andrew Street not later than 12:00 Noon on January 19th at which time the bids will speak on Social Security at the regular meeting of the New Paltz Chapter of the Civil Service of the Civi ice Employes Association to be passports.

Ramsey, Detroit assistant coach, became irked at a team reversal, plain the provisions of the Fed- upheld the 1950 Subversive Activi- forgot his electronic manners,

"If I discover the degree of shock to which I am subjected I The veteran Detroit linebacker will wear an electronically rigged might want to quit this game,

## Who Next Opponent Is

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heavy weight champion Floyd Patterson but neither is talking. Patterson said he let the Presi-

nection with Big Brother Week. "I told him, but it's not for the press," Patterson said.

He said he would defend his Navy, has accepted a position ing what he had in mind.

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Most of coilege basketball's elite will see action tonight. Ohio State's undefeated Buck-

eyes, undisputed leaders in the national ratings, shoot for their 12th straight victory against Michigan in a Big Ten game at Columbus, Ohio. Fourth-ranked Southern California (11-3) will try to recoup at Washington after being knocked over by the Huskies in Friday night's top upset. Oklahoma State is at fifth-ranked Kansas State (11-2), and sixth-ranked Villanova (13-1) meets Xavier on the Ohioans' court.

Mississippi State (10-0), No. 7 and the only unbeaten major outside Ohio State, plays at Vanderbilt; eighth-ranked Duquesne (10-1) takes on Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Miami (Ohio) is at No. 9-ranked Bowling Green (11-1) and Maryland faces 10th-ranked Duke (10-2) at Durham.

Second-ranked Cincinnati (11-2) is idle and third-ranked Kentucky has the night off after breezing past Louisiana State Friday night, 84-63, for its eleventh victory in BETTY BAILEY slammed 193- a row and its 12th in 13 starts.

Trojans Walloped Washington pulled off Friday night's stunner with its 85-67 rout Korth 222-543. The 400 hitters of Southern Cal in their Big Five were Dot Khederian 402, Mary game at Seattle. Bill Hanson scored 37 points for the Huskies, Simmons 405, Kathy Spadafora half by outpointing the Trojans

Kentucky never gave LSU a chance, racing to an 8-0 edge in lagher 449, Eleanor Antenucci the opening moments and boost-411, Dot Donnaruma 450, Celeste ing its lead to 19 points at the Estenes 455, Louise Jordan 479, half. Sophomore Cotton Nash led Flo Maley 452, Vilma Conroy the Wildcats once again with 26 points With Utah penalized out of any

postseason appearances by the NCAA, Utah State and Brigham Young enhanced their possibilities sults: Bonnie's Rest 3, Electrol Utacs beat Colorado State Uni-Inc. 0; Wimpy's 2, Adirondack versity 69-59 and BYU tripped trouncing Southern Methodist 75-55 and Rice belting Texas 89-64 The results left the Aggies, SMU BOB WHITAKER shot 197- and Rice tied at the top with 3-1

Yale kept atop the Ivy League. pulled down 16 rebounds

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

Friday Results New York 128, St. Louis 126 Boston 141, Cincinnati 125 Detroit 102, Chicago 99 Saturday Games

Boston-Syracuse at Rochester Cincinnati at Detroit Los Angeles at St. Louis Chicago at Philadelphia Sunday Games Philadelphia at Boston New York at Syracuse

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Los Angeles-Detroit at Fort Wayne, Ind. ABL First Half Playoffs .. Friday Results Kansas City 106, Cleveland 93 (Kansas City leads best-of-3 se-

Saturday Games Kansas City at Cleveland (Third game of playoff Sunday at Cleveland if necessary)

College Baskethall By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Yale 83, Princeton 61 Cornell 72, Dartmouth 48 Harvard 75, Columbia 67 Penn 58, Brown 57 Wake Forest 71, St. Francis (Pa) 66 Bucknell 75, Navy 59

Buffalo 72, Colgate 55 Colby 55, Maine 43 Vermont 98, Brandeis 90 South Kentucky 84, Louisiana State 63 Southwest

Texas A&M 75, SMU 55 Rice 89, Texas 64 Arkansas 64, TCU 61 Far West Washington 85, Southern Cal 67 Stanford 74, California 42

Oregon State 78, Gonzaga 64 Seattle 73, Wash. State 68 Idaho 72, Oregon 64 Brigham Young 73, Wyoming 6 Utah State 69, Colo. St. U. 59 Royer Goes to Tulane

an assistant football coach at T lane University. Royer resigned Thursday from a similar position at the Unive, sity of Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Ji

Royer, former star lineman

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#### The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1962 at 4:47 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly cloudy

\ The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.



Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Val-

ley: Fair to partly cloudy today. High 25-30. Rather cloudy tonight and Sunday with few snow flurries but mostly in the higher terrain. Low tonight mostly in the teens. High Sunday 25-35. Winds south and southwesterly, 8-15. Mohawk Valley, Western Cats-

kills, Northeastern New York: Considerable cloudiness with some light snow or snow flurries San Francisco, clear ..54 today. High mid and upper 20s. Considerable cloudiness tonight continuing. Low fonight mostly in teens and low 20s. High Sunday 25 to 35. Winds southwesterly, 8-

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East

day. Temperature rising into the mid-20s. Low tonight 15 to 20. Southerly winds 5 to 15 increasing, 10-25.

#### **Fassbender Heads** Wicks, Whitbeck Chosen to 42nd

Raymond L. Whitbeck was reelected to his 42nd term as secretary and Joseph A. Fassbender was elected president by A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., during the annual meeting this week.

Others elected were: Morton Finch, vice president; Howard Stephens Jr., treasurer; the Rev. William J. McVey and the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, chap-H. Stang, assistant chaplain; John A. Cook, captain; James Jameson Jr., first lieutenant and troversial education measures. Ralph Lasher, second lieutenant.

A. Foster Winfield, as honorary deputy chief, is commanding officer of Wicks Engine Co. Delegates elected included:

Miller Locke, representative to the City Fire Fund Association; A. Foster Winfield, delegate and Anthony Bonomo and Joseph De- next May.

followed.

#### Two Inducted in Army

Two Kingston youths, Clarence System Wednesday and forward-Center, Camp Jackson, S. C.

#### **Briggs & Stratton** Parts and Service

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• Comet

• Falcon

#### Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, clear ......23 1 Albuquerque, clear ...31 10 Atlanta, clear ......32 13 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets Bismarck, snow .....33 18 t 4:47 p. m., E.S.T. Boise, cloudy ......26 15 Boston, clear ......31 17 Buffalo, snow ..... 21 17 Chicago, cloudy .... 22 20 Cleveland, cloudy .... 22 16 Denver, clear ......42 5 Des Moines, cloudy ...35 19 Detroit, cloudy ......21 20 Fairbanks, cloudy ....10 -18 Fort Worth, clear ....42 24 Helena, cloudy ......21 Honolulu, clear ......79 70 Indianapolis, cloudy ...24 Juneau, cloudy ......33 Kansas City, clear ....36 Los Angeles, clear .....57 Louiville, clear ......26 Memphis, clear ......25 Miami, clear ......60 Milwaukee, cloudy ....21 Mpls., St. Paul, clear .27 New Orleans, clear ...34 New York, clear .....30 Oklahoma City, clear .42 Omaha, cloudy ......38 Philadelphia, clear ....25 Pittsburgh, cloudy ...21 Portland, Me., cloudy .25 Portland, Lre., cloudy 36 33 St. Louis, clear ......31 San Diego, cloudy .....61 52 Seattle, cloudy ......34 32

## Ribicoff Pledges and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: A moderating temperature trend, changeable sky and a few snow flurries today through Sunday Temperature rising into the

Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

"I urge on the members of both houses (of Congress) that they press vigorously for action on the President's total program for federal aid to education," he said in a statement. "Everything possible will be done to get this bill considered favorably by the House of Representatives.'

Kennedy stood on his State of the commerce with the burgeoning Union message in which he urged Congress to act on a program of aid to education.

This official described as untrue a report the administration will lains; former Mayor Frederick not put its shoulder behind the general school aid bill, preferring to press for action on less con-

## Rail Link

Commerce Commission. Filing Within 30 Days

The Pennsylvania and the Cen-John Bechtold, alternate, tral said they hoped to file a for-State Firemen's Assn.; Hartford mal application to join in a new Shultis Jr., delegate and Joseph Transportation Co. within 30 days. A. Fassbender, alternate, Hud-| Stockholders of the two roads son Valley Firemen's Associa- will be asked for their approval tion; C. John Bechtold, director; at annual meetings scheduled for

Luca, Ulster County Firemen's Financial specialists have esti-Association; Charles Reis and mated that elimination of dupli-Joseph DeLuca, delegates to Vet- cating track, yards, terminals eran Volunteer Firemen's Asso- and other facilities, coupled with ciation and Richard White, cus- operating economies might in time yield savings of from \$100 A social hour and refreshments | million to \$150 million a year in

Pennsy-Central consolidation. However, the boards said Friday an exact amount has not been determined. Between them, the huge rail-

Philip Hendricks Jr., 51 New roads, the country's biggest in as- year ago. This prompted Goldberg Street, and Philip Edward Quick, sets, have annual revenues of to say: "Our economy is again 29 North Front Street were in- roughly \$1.7 billion, about 4,800 ducted by the Selective Service locomotives, 255,000 freight and passenger cars, nearly \$2 billion ed to the U. S. Army Reception in debts, and 150,000 stockholders. Under proposed terms, Central stockholders would exchange each common share for 1.3 shares in journs. The current limit is \$298 ities are fulfilling their proper the new corporation, Pennsy stockholders on a one-for-one ba-

> Just before merger terms were Central announced, common closed on the New York Stock tubes Exchange at \$20.87, up 37 cents for the day; Pennsy common at \$18.12, up 12 cents.

Drops 3 to Safety

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A 23year-old mother dropped three children from a second-floor window to the arms of rescuers today, then leaped to the ground when fire swept through her piling in anticipation of one. apartment in a two-story frame dwelling on the near-east side.

Taken to a hospital for observation was Mrs. Sarah Calhoun. Her children, Keith, 4, Sonja, 1, and George, one-month, were taken to neighbors' homes.

AUTO

SERVICE

· Plymouth

• Chrysler

• Dodge

• Valiant

## Business Week in Review Severe Cold

tard recovery and be detrimental

level in 21 months. Mills turned

Much of the business was com-

ing from the automobile industry,

which during the week built an

estimated 146,000 passenger cars,

compared with 121,953 the previ-

ous week and 110,828 a year ago.

for-1 split in the company's com-

mon stock and raised the divi-

All Auto News Not Good

cent in the first half of 1962.

nighest ever.

Because of an unexpected de-

cline in December, retail sales ap-

parently didn't set a record in

**Would Study Functions** 

By Nadine Seltzer

"Oops, I forgot! We can't light the fireplace since 'do-

it-yourself' Simpson put in the automatic sprinkler system!"

at five plants.

Ford Motor Co. proposed a 2-

to the national interest.'

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE COURSE-

Eleven Shell gasoline dealers and employes

graduated from an automotive tune-up school

sponsored by the UMS Division of General Motors and Shell Oil Co.. Ceremonies were held Wednesday night at Hotel Kirkland. The course

started in October. Attending the ceremonies were (l-r) seated, John Brodhead, Nettie's sta-

tion, Kingston; Ernest Knect, Phil's station,

Saugerties; George Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux sta-

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - President ing up speed, along with current Kennedy handed Congress during demand, as steel production durthe week a far-ranging economic ing the week spurted to its highest program which could have vital

Congress, declares Secretary of business sprang from Washing-

Asks Bold Instrument

The President formally put forth in his State of the Union message an already known pro-posal that he be given wider tariff-cutting powers. He called it "a bold new in-

strument of American trade pol- dend A White House official also said icy"-a means of achieving freer European Common Market. He asked that Congress grant

him authority to gradually erase Workers Union strike. Chrysler and Nantucket, Mass. some tariffs and slash others by laid off 2,600 workers indefinitely

aid young people; strengthening week of 1961. Bond sales totaled light snow was reported during of unemployment compensation; \$31,275,000 par value, compared the night throughout the Midwest, where temperatures were mostly

The President said that while the nation economically is on "the Optimism was dominant as repreduce unemployment and sustain City for the convention of the Naparts

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. tion. Goldberg had reported earlier A survey of a portion of the that unemployment in December membership indicated they exincreased by 100,000 to 4,091,000 pect on the average that prices while employment declined by and profits will rise about 5 per 882,000 to 66,467,000.

Changes About Normal

He said the changes were about normal for this time of year and that the ratio of unemployed to the total work force remained at November's level of 6.1 per cent. Nonagricultural employment was nearly one million above a showing its capacity for growth. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the federal debt limit should be boosted by \$2 billion by March 1 and by another

The Federal Trade Commission ordered a halt to an alleged price- man proposes. fixing conspiracy involving most

While the 14 manufacturers and commission also should ascertain didn't admit violations, they ties need to be more tightly con- yard near the village. agreed to comply with the com- trolled or eliminated completely.

mission's order in the future. Plea From Goldberg Goldberg urged the steel com-

He said that a strike "in a year strictly governmental agencies. promising substantial economic These lawmakers hold authorities expansion would appreciably re- have grown too powerful.

**SWEETY PIE** 

Nadler Inc., Kingston. (Freeman photo)

Kingston; standing, W. D. Ramsey and

J. E. McGrath of the oil company, who made the presentations; Alfred Radel, Radel's station,

Kingston, and Harold Kearney, Nadler Rental

Service, Kingston. Others receiving diplomas were Paul Chicsa, John Richter, and Robert Kardum, Haines station, Catskill; Aaron Haines, Phil's station, Saugerties; Robert B. Miller, Bryant's station, Kingston and John F.Carney, Bob Nadley Ing. Kingston. (Exception photo)

temperatures. But it would be Stockpiling appeared to be pickharmful to citrus groves.

Citrus trees were reported splitting from the cold in southern Texas where a 1951 freeze deout 2,294,000 tons of steel. This effects not only on business at put operations near 80 per cent stroyed an estimated 12-million

ed 24 at Gainesville, 33 in Tampa and 25 at Jacksonville, which was hit by freezing rain Friday. The ice froze birds to the trees in the usually sunny city.

Snow and sleet made driving hazardous in the coastal area from Virginia to northern Florida, coating trees and wires over a wide area. Snowfall ranged from five inches in Wilson, N.C., to a All the news wasn't good in the trace in Tallahassee, Fla. To the industry. Studebaker-Packard re- north another storm dumped up mained closed by a United Auto to 3 inches of snow at Cape Cod

Temperatures skidded to subzero marks in parts of New Eng-On the domestic economic front, Stock sales during the week to-land where skies were mostly Kennedy asked legislation for an taled 18,634,730 shares, compared clear.

8 per cent investment tax credit with 15,796,810 for the previous Drifting snow blocked roads in to stimulate industrial expansion; week-reduced by the holiday to a section of northwestern Lower federal aid to retrain workers put four days of trading —and Michigan where the snow depth out of jobs by machines and to 22,227,180 for the comparable was two feet in places. Scattered tax rates and initiate public works day previous week and \$35,271,100 in the 20s. Minneapolis had freezfor the comparable week of last ing rain.

Nevada, Idaho town. of Oregon. tional Retail Merchants Associaand Montana. Rain showers freezing temperatures.

where some frost damage was reperial Valleys.

1961, the Commerce Department reported. The year's sales were Skies were clearing over the of Health. estimated at \$219.1 billion, down Southeast, promising sunshine to \$384 million from 1960, the record year. However, Christmas sales by department stores were the tures during the night stopped the melting. About six inches of snow ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A tem-

#### porary state commission should \$8 billion before Congress ad- determine whether public author-

functions, a Republican assemblykilled and buried."

"Some twisted and torn bodies Assemblyman Joseph R. Young-U.S. manufacturers of tires and love, R-Johnstown, says such a were churned to the surface of Rogers Street, Lindorf Street, participate in the campaign by and Moore's GLF Store, 275 the mass," he went on. "They Clay Road and Mountain View were placed on litters made of Avenue, Port Ewen, objected to two industry trade associations whether state and local authoritree limbs and carried to a court the establishment of a Little

woman in a broad-brimmed hat, between Rogers Street and the Some legislators have become a colored blouse and a black Port Ewen School, In absence of increasingly critical of authori- skirt, her face buried in her zoning in the town, the board depanies and their workers and cus- ties, semi-independent units creat- hands. She had just found her creed that it had no jurisdiction tomers not to impair the economy ed by the Legislature to fulfill 16-year-old grandson. Fourteen in the matter. with a steel strike or by stock- special tasks unhampered by victims were buried in a single many of the controls imposed on grave.

Others Open Hearts

survivors.

Nations, organizations and indi- totaled \$1,659. viduals opened their hearts and But there was little to do.

scene but can find no one to take plan for future development of care of," reported Gen. Luis Ur- the Ross Park property. The relo, chairman of the avalanche Commissioners also planned to disaster committee. Still to be reckoned with was for children.

nature itself. The huge icefall left many overhanging shelves, creat ing the danger of more avalanche reported the Development Ministry. It declared the area an emergency zone.

## **FBI Seizes Four**

garage, where they were attempting to load some of the clothing ed to Celso, the FBI said. Driver Left in Motel

The hijacked truck was owned by Gilbert Carriers Inc. of New City. Its driver, Richard A. Reitmeyer, 30, of The Bronx, N.Y. was forced to get out of the cab and was driven blindfolded to North Bergen. There he was motel, said an FBI spokesman. later at Suffern, N.Y.

last year in a murder trial in Jersey City. He and Frank Romeo of Bayonne were acquitted last February of the ganglandstyle killing of Joseph Barbito. Barbito, a Bayonne longshore- police Friday that someone stole man, was shot to death in Jer- four hubcaps from his 1957 car sey City Nov. 12, 1958.

**Esopus Tax Rate** Dunbar, building inspector; Orazio Greco, superintendent of town building; William J. C. Buddenhagen, chairman of board

of water commissioner.

Also, Oakley Maynard and
Roland H. Myers, water commissioners for four years; Matthew Duffy, water commissioner to fill unexpired term (two years) of Buddenhagen, who was moved up to the two-year term of

Also, Harold Barton, dog warden; Charles H. Gaffney, attorney for the town.

Other Appointments

Constables named were Peter Peterson, Floyd Barringer, Harold Barton, Frank Bartroff, Raymond Burr and George Schupp. Also named were Martin Nilan, bookkeeper to supervisor; Jennie Schweigel and Victor Spinnenweber, deputy town clerks.

The Kingston Freeman was designated as the official town newspaper and Rondout National Bank, Port Ewen Branch, de-

pository of funds.

At the Wednesday night board meeting attended by approximately 34 residents, 10 questioned the appointment of Charles H. Gaffney of Kingston as attorney for the town. Those who directed questions to the Town Board asked why Attorney. ney Richard Griggs of Port were ruined in much of the area Ewen had not been considered by the first night of subfreezing of Esopus resident. The board upheld the appointment of Gaff-ney, who has served in that capacity since 1956.

Buddenhaged as the new chairman of the Port Ewen Board of Water Commissioners nedy administration "will do everything possible" to help federal aid to public schools pass through Congress, declares Secretary of business sprang from Washing Brinnier & Larios, consulting engineers, and members of the board, discussed the water source problem of the district. It was reiterated that Esopus Lake may be used only as a temporary emergency source.

It was brought out that the average daily use in the district increased from 104,000 gallons in increased from 104,000 gallons in 1951 to 153,000 gallons in 1961, For 62 Campaign and that now system wells can only be counted on to adequately supply 75 per cent of the total It was estimated that the cost of using Hudson River water would come to about \$230,-The Board of Commismeeting with the Town Board on Monday night.

Reynolds, chairman of the that the assessors would be at week. the Town Hall every Friday from now until the close of the tax rolls, to discuss any assessment problem. The Town Board authorized

the nation economically is on "the high road of recovery and growth" steps still are needed to reduce unemployment and sustain of the convention of the Nation of the convention of the Nation of the nation of the nation, reaching depths of 2 inches or more in the nation of the nation. The 1962 March of Dimes campaign continues the nation of the nation

The board agreed to study a dampened the Pacific Coast area, report presented by a commitwhich was the only major area tee from Connelly Fire District outside southern Florida to escape regarding the dumping of septic tank sludge by a septic tank Temperatures were in the 40s cleaning firm. The sludge is and 50s in most of California treated in pits on a sand bank property south of the hamlet. ported to tomatoes, peppers and Inquiry developed that sludge squash in the Coachella and Im- disposal was being done under a permit from the County Board

A letter received from the melt snow that covers most of State Traffic Commission again the area. Snow and ice had begun denied a request by the board turning into slush in northern and Ulster County superintend-Alabama but freezing tempera- ent of highways for a reduced speed limit on Ulster Avenue (Old Route 9W from south of many parts of the country. Aid remained in the Tennessee Valley Port Ewen to Ulster Park, a distance of 2.15 miles.) This is kinds of birth defects where the third time the request has needed. been denied.

The Town Board was invited one injured. All in the path were Port Ewen Fire Department scheduled tonight

League ball park by Town of Beside one body sat an Indian Esopus Post, American Legion

DeVall H. Dunbar, building inspector reported that nine building December with a total valua- for it. Under a steady drizzle and a tion for construction of \$45,700. gloomy mist rescue teams ar- His annual report listed 125 perrived in numbers to care for the mits granted with a total valuation of \$812,107. Fees collected Communists can stop any peace

purses to help rush medicines, announced that they planned a foodstuffs and clothing into this meeting this month with Auvalley 200 miles north of Lima. gustus Brinnier of Brinnier & Larios, consulting engineers to "Nurses and doctors are on the discuss formation of an overall start a new free movie program

#### Yellow Journalism? The Telephone Company has

urned to yellow journalism. But it's not an attempt at sensationalism. The current edition of the newspaper the company distributes to its employes is printed on yellow paper to mark "Yellow Pages Month." James Kohut, manager of the New onto a station wagon that belong- York Telephone Company, here, said, "This is part of a nationwide program to tell people more about the Yellow Pages directories, which perform a valuable service for our cus-

#### Fever Beds Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former bound and gagged and left in a Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been ordered to bed with a The truck was found two days virus infection. Nixon's press aide said the California gubernatorial Konigsberg was a defendant hopeful was running a low fever.

#### Hubcaps Stolen

Leo David Murray, 275 Salem Street, Port Ewen, complained to parked off North Front Street.



LIONS HEAR SPORTS TALK-Henry Bernstein, second from eft, game protector of the New York State Game Dept., at Phoenicia, was guest speaker for the Hurley Lions Club this week at Williams Lake Hotel, Other principals include (1-r) Patrick Crowley, chairman of the program committee; Clarence Jansen, first vice-president and Charles Barnett, second vice-president.

#### Would Keep Out Newcomers

## Freeman Studies Rigid Milk Control Program

was injured early Friday when comers unless they bought rights his car went out of control and crashed into guide posts and a stonewall on West Dorsey Lane,
Town of Hydo Park Francis Y Town of Hyde Park. Francis X. Dolan, of 19 Franklin Street, Hyde Park, was admitted to St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering multiple injuries.

Dolan is a brother of Robert Dolan, 29, of Hyde Park, who drowned last June 25 when he fell into the Hudson River from a float at the Rogers Point boathouse, Hyde Park.

## **Dimes Containers** Placed by Jones

New March of Dimes coin collectors that will serve as con- face two alternatives—a reduction stant reminders of the National in support to help cut govern-Foundation's fight to conquer the disabling disasses of high description of controls to halt production of disabling diseases of birth de- the costly surpluses. sioners has scheduled another fects, arthritis and polio have The government would be asked been distributed throughout Ul- to buy up sales shares of farmster County, Addison Jones, camto help bring about a balance be-Board of Assessors announced paign director, announced this tween production and demands

placed in stores, markets, restaurants, cafes and industrial plants congressional action and approval by Al Feistel and Sgt. William by at least two thirds of the dairinstallation of a new street Hanley, co-chairmen of coin box men voting in a referendum.

The campaign director said the The campaign director said the coin collectors proclaimed that Of Ellis Briggs Your Dimes Will Do It Again. "This means the Salk and Sabin vaccines developed exclusive ly with March of Dimes funds have given us the means for controlling polio," the director said. "Now we are out to do the same job with birth defects and arthri-

Much of the disability caused be reduced through early diagnosis and treatment. The March of Dimes organization is now expanding its patient aid program to establish treatment centers and clinics for this purpose in has also been authorized for all

"The coin collectors will be prominently displayed to remind to attend the annual banquet of residents of the need for financial support of this voluntary health program. We hope they A petition from 31 residents of will take this personal way to lia Tavern on Pawling Avenue filling the canisters with coins Second Street. and folding money too," Jones added.

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says there is no reason why the United States should continue participation in the United Nations. "The idea was wonderful," he ing permits had been issued dur- said, "but the world is not ready

He said he always had been charitably inclined to the United Nations but, he added, "since the movement, the United Nations be-Commissioners of Ross Park comes more ineffective.

◆ WASHINGTON (AP)—A rigid Hyde Park Man Hurt | control program for milk produc-A 23-year-old Hyde Park man tion that would keep out newof an existing milk producer was The plan was outlined by a National Dairy Advisory Committee

appointed by Freeman to advise administration what to do about overproduction of milk and rising costs of federal dairy sup-The committee, which ended a two-day closed meeting Friday,

control program continued with no reductions in milk support Freeman has said retention of the present program might send federal costs soaring above \$600 million a year, or more than dou-

said it wanted the present non-

ble last year. The secretary has said dairymen

The only way a newcomer could More than 400 collectors were get into dairying would be to buy the quota of another dairyman.

A quota program would require

## **Continue Probe** Safe Burglary

As members of the BCI at the Kingston state police barracks continue their probe into a safe break at J. Ellis Briggs Inc., electrical appliance and heating dealer on Route 9W in the Town by these two diseases can often that police in the City of Troy of Ulster, word was received are investigating the fifth in a series of safe burglaries in the past few weeks.

About the same time burglars were cracking the Briggs' safe early Friday, other intruders made off with a 250 pound strong box from the Grand Union Supermarket at 416 Fifth Avenue, Troy. There was no immediate estimate as to the value of its contents. Other Troy safe burglaries were at the Coca Cola Bottling Co., North Troy, Rensselaer County Court House, Ab-

The Briggs' safe crackers ripped off the front of the 500pound safe to reach the mechan-Not Ready for UN: Barry ism and after they opened it, they took some \$400 in cash, according to Senior Investigator Edward Shannon who is being assisted by Investigator Joseph Ventriglia in the probe

> WASHERS REPAIRED All makes of washers, dryers, dish washers, electric ranges

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Debris Search Futile

rounding rural areas.

Others Swallowed Up

long sea of mud and stones.

from 1,500 to several thousand.

Peace, Then Disaster

the avalanche's path.

FOR BURIAL—Rescue workers carry remains of victim of the Peru avalanche to burial site near tewn of Ranrahirea as survivors view the scene. Scene of the avalanche was the Andes It is feared 3,000 to 4,000 persons died under the avalanche of ice, snow rocks and mud. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Lima)

Nothing Left to Rebuild .

## Rock, Mud Entomb Steering Avalanche Victims Committee

Little could be done for this An- to rebuild. There is no one to dean village today but mourn the rebuild for victims of a thunderous ava- entomb this farming village, most lanche. Ranrahirca is already of its Indian peasant residents,

## **Corwin Appoints** New Aide, Takes Job Held by Gold



The appointment of Ward Ingalsbe Jr., of 193 West Chestnut vided its own mass grave. Vir-Street, as an assistant district tually everyone in its path was tion of the party caucus. attorney was announced today killed in his tracks. as an assistant district atorney to warmth. become Kingston City Corporation councel under Mayor John | The sun had settled behind the

Since graduation from Cornell swept nine miles down a canyon University Law School in 1958 and into the countryside. Most in where he received his L.L.B. de-Ranrahirca were in their homes, gree, Ingalsbe has been associated just finishing dinner. Minutes la-with the law offices of N. LeVan ter, all but 50 of the nearly 500 Haver, Charles H. Gaffney and residents were dead.

Native of City

and Mrs. Ward W. Ingalsbe, he leaving everything behind," he attended Kingston public schools said. "When we looked back a ger of a W. T. Grant store he came fearfully quiet and a black police said. attended Danville, Pa. High cloud hung over the valley. School from which he was grad- Later Manuel returned. uated. Following graduation from high school he attended Syracuse University from which he was graduated in 1955 with "Not until dawn did I see the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

# House Eyes

And they say they have reached its Roman Catholic church, its Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts to get the matile-roofed houses, school and

ference Friday as speaker, Mc-

active part in setting up such a referred to a physician by an at-

as four-story buildings virtually But Rep. Chet Holifield of Cal- from insurance companies, indierased Ranrahirca and neighbor- iformia, a leading proponent of the vidual patients, and the offices of Nalewajka, ing Yanama after dusk Wednes- steering committee, said the New York district attorneys. were held for arraignment before More than 8,000 persons are group never had sought power to officially listed as residents of dictate policy to the House's new plaints to public attention focused The suspects were arrested at a these two villages and their sur- Democratic leaders or supplant the powerful and often conservative Rules Committee, which gov-Other villages and settlements on the Inca farming valley also erns the flow of legislation to the House floor. He made a sharp were swallowed up in the mile- distinction between a "steering

known. Official estimates run the liberal group wanted all along was a committee that would: Fewer than 100 bodies have een recovered. Most will not be.

Ancash Province 21 years ago each geographical region.

killed an estimated 5,000 persons. Only 300 bodies were recovered then. Wednesday's avalanche pro-

They said McCormack in priby District Attorney David W. The deadly swath was born on vate meetings had agreed to this \$31.091 which reflects a decrease Esopus Fire \$3.587; St. Remy ings of the Pennsy and Central Corwin, Ingalsbe succeeds At- the slopes of 22,205-foot Mount format and they doubted it will this year of \$3.647. This year's Fire \$2.959; Ross Memorial Park boards, it was assailed by 20 rail Huascaran—Peru's highest peak be necessary to bring the matter town highway tax is \$24.472, an \$1.511, and May Park-New Saltorney Harry Gold who resigned —and was unloosed by summer before the caucus by petition. But

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie 337.50 for town highway, total- registrar of vital statistics; ployes. Kovacs, cigar-chomping comedian ing \$248,904.11. Richard B. Overbaugh at 41 "We had just had supper when Richard B. Overbaugh at 41 "We had just had supper when who rose to fame in five brief plement the water supply of enforcement officer; DeVall H. Kingston in 1959. He will continued to we heard a big hoise, said Man-years, was killed early today Port Ewen Water District the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6) lion and the Pennsy \$2.7 million ue the general practice of law hill near Ranrahirca was out of when his station wagon skidded on wet pavement and smashed

and later when his father of few minutes later, we saw what a party in honor of Mrs. Milton Phoenixville, Pa., became mana- had happened. And then it be- Berle, was thrown from his car,

Hollywood friend.

Edie Adams, with whom he lived in a 17-room Coldwater Canyon home filled with collections of armor, antique lamps, first editions, carvings and statuary.

They said Kovacs and his blond singing star wife both had attended the party, a baby shower for NEW YORK (AP)-Thomas B. long way toward eradicating Berle's wife. Miss Adams had left the party in her own car shortly

Edie Collapses

The Wilders heard about the sources said.

Others at the party were the Dean Martins, Lucille Ball and her new husband, Gary Morton, score of other filmland people.

## Doctors Facing Ethics Probe Fee Padding, Other Conduct Charges Leveled at 1,500 on Accident Claims

metropolitan area physicians face the legal profession in the diviinvestigation of complaints of fee sion's Second Department. padding and other unethical con- ber of cases was disclosed Friaccident insurance.

August J. Bardo, director of the State Board of Regents profession- FBI Seizes Four al conduct division, said Friday that, so far, about 30 doctors had been found guilty. In Dec. Hijack

14 Licenses Revoked oked," Bardo said, "and the rest

Bardo placed the number physicians being investigated now

Bardo said many of the com-But he added he would take no tients, in auto accidents, had been

Bardo said the complaints came liano, 57,

He attributed some of the com- a U.S. commissioner.

The existence of the large numduct in cases involving claims for day by the Syracuse Herald-

# "About 14 had their licenses re- Of Men's Clothes

that Harold Kayo Konigsberg

Bayonne garage where, the FBI said, approximately \$125,000 worth

Four Arrested

The four arrested men-Konigs-

## By ROGER LANE loly questions; from shippers; and

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The high-

Carrying an "economic neces- cation for control of the Baltimore sity" label, the plan dramatized & Ohio Railroad will be expeditcreeping financial ills that threat- ed. transportation system, a \$100-billion yearly industry.

Labor Unions Critical

It promised to stir sharp debate (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) Port Ewen Fire District \$6 .-The rate is based on \$27.444 165; Port Ewen Light \$5.443; in Congress, local governments, consulting with McCormack's for general town expenses and Port Ewen Hydrant \$3,428; East federal regulatory agencies, and leadership on legislative business.
Derive its power from the actornal town bighway.

Port Ewen Hydrant \$3,428; East leader legislatory agencies, and professional for Ewen Light \$5.598; South Rondout Light \$3.971; South in the industry itself. Rondout Light \$3.971; South in the industry itself.

Rondout Fire \$8.589; Rifton Fire Within hours of the plan's ap-Last year's general tax was \$6.381; Rifton Light \$4.227; proval Friday at separate meet . in its potential effects.

The railway brotherhoods fear At the organizational meeting of Esopus Town Board held re- especially elimination of jobs, one of the fund-raising drive of the Gizenga back to Leopoldville The general tax includes town cently at the Town Hall, the fol- of the means by which the merging companies would hope to pare charges assessed against the Charles York, welfare officer; expenses and shore up faltering tion, released the names of 57 bist heir has defied the Leopold-

for town government and \$90,- town historian; Emily W. Card, Central have about 120,000 em- Monday, Jan. 15.

Harry Maines, town fire mar-Latest published figures, cover-As a result of projects to sup- shal, and also multiple dwelling ing the first 11 months of 1961, showed the Central nearly \$16 milin the red, although the Pennsy may have finished the year in the

> JD Opposition \*.ikely Aside from the brotherhoods

opposition to the proposed union was possible from the Justice Department, concerned with monop-

## **Spillway Records** -3 for Coldest

close to the zero mark in Ulster County despite forecasts of high teens and low 20 readings by the Weather Bureau Friday night.

28A in West Hurley where a -3 reading was recorded about 7 a. m. today. The Town of Hurley reported zero. It was 3 above in Woodstock, 6 above in Ellenville and at Catskill and the Thruway Interchange at Kingston recorded at 8 above at 7 cold, which has held an icy grip | The continued severe cold in the

City, Saugerties Have 10

recorded on the big thermometer placed at \$19 million. at First Federal Savings near the Uptown Freeman office on the winter and one of the worst in many years, has been blamed Business Review Page 14 ings were taken at 7 a. m.



COUNTRY CLUB BURNS-The Columbus, Ohio, Country Club during fire which leveled structure as freezing waters vented quick action by firefighters. Hoses were stretched to in which Gizenga tried to order drants a half mile from the club grounds. There were no injuries and damage was estimated at \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI agents on a charge of receiving stolen praperty. Pennsy, Central Vote Merger

# Widespread Debate

Gizenga Arrest Ordered,

Clash Triggers Decision

perhaps from competing railroads. John E. Kusik, Chesapeake & ball sign went up today for merg- Ohio senior vice president, speakon attorneys during the current (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) ing the giant Pennsylvania and ing in the absence of President New York Central Railroads into Walter J. Tuohy, said the merger a 20,300-mile, \$5.4-billion assets announcement was an "interesting development" and one that

could mean that our own appli-

merger plan of the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads, one of about a dozen now

# For Library Fund

Drive in Ulster Ted Musialkiewicz, chairman Town of Ulster Library Associa- peaceably. workers who will take part in ville government, choosing to Between them, the Pennsy and the town-wide campaign starting stay isolated in Stanleyville. Fri-

> The drive will continue through Saturday, Jan. 20, and early indications point to a successful campaign.

Funds derived from the weeklong financial campaign will be used to construct a new building to house the town library in the Sunset Park area.

Chambers Gives Land Committee workers received a troops prevented his departure.

terrific shot in the arm earlier This clash is believed to have this week when Bert Cham- brought on Gizenga's new attempt bers, town resident, donated a to neutralize the army com-100 x 100 tract of land to be mander he once could rely upon used for the library building. The against the central government. tract is located on the north end Lundula has, in recent weeks, of the Chambers School area swung firmly over to the side of adjacent to Morton Boulevard, the government and told visitors

Congolese Act to End Defiance Lundula's Forces Loyal to Leader

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)-The central Congolese government today ordered the immediate arrest of Lumumbist leader

necessary measures to prevent further defiance from the onetime rebel leader.

The government agreed to seek U.N. assistance in preventing Gizenga from escaping into the bush, if this is found to be neces-

Forces Protect Chief

Authoritative government sources said the cabinet's decision legally Gizenga is protected by the constitutional immunity from arrest accorded to all members of parliament.

Town on Alert

There was no immediate word here as to how soon Lundula might act on the government's decision, but the town of Stanleyville has been on constant military alert for several days now, and a showdown could come this

Asks U.N. Protection Gizenga is reported to have asked U.N. protection against the forces of Lundula. U.N. headquarters, however,

claimed to have no knowledge of such a request. It seems certain the United Nations will give full cooperation to the central government and Parliament in their strong bid to deal with Gizenga, who once claimed to be the late Premier Patrice Lumumba's rightful successor and won Communist support. The Cabinet's action followed

prolonged attempts by individual ministers and Parliament to bring Since last October the Lumum-

day a censure motion against him was introduced in Parliament. It probably will come up for vote

Unanimous Vote

Today's Cabinet decision was unanimous, informants said, and included votes of many ministers who once supported Gizenga. According to reports from Stanleyville, Gizenga tried to leave town this morning but Lundula's

"We're still receiving praise he would carry out an order to The mercury still hovers (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

## Severe Cold Strikes The coldest spot unofficially was near the Spillway off Route Texas, Florida Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Bureau warned of a new storm Severe cold knifed deep into the brewing in the Rockies. It posted other economic blow. Losses from the record-breaking end.

on the Deep South since Tuesday, South probably won't inflict much total millions of dollars. Citrus additional damage on fruit and crop damage in the lower Rio That was the same figure as Grande Valley alone has been vegetable crops because they

The storm, the most severe of

South again early today, dealing heavy snow warnings for Nebras-ka and Kansas and said the hard-hit citrus and vegetable storm would sweep across the growers in Texas and Florida an- Central Plains toward the northern Great Lakes over the week-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

news writer, examines President mid-Atlantic Coast, the Weather Review, found on Page 14 today.

Jack Lefler, Associated Press

## Evils at All Levels, Bingo Prober Charges

Gilchrist Jr., head of a state in- some of the evils. quiry into bingo, says "evils have Gilchrist said that ex-convicts have taken part in bingo operapermeated all phases of control tions "undetected, despite the and conduct of bingo at all lev- mandate of the people and of the

The More land commissioner have any contact with the game and they rushed to his house to have any contact with the game toll Miss Adams. She collapsed on charged at the end Friday of sev- of bingo. en days of hearings that a speevidence that some members of bingo at both state and local level the State Lottery Control Com- has been inadequate and ineffecmission had subjected hemselves tive," he said, adding: "There has been direct evi-

bingo ever could be properly con- half years since the commission trolled, but said legislative rec- was organized, permitted themommendations would be made to selves to come into positions af-Gov. Rockefeller at the end of fected with varying degrees of the month which might "go a conflict of interest."

Legislature that criminal ele -

None Hurt-All Killed

"Testimony here had demoncial investigation had turned up strated that the regulation of under a doctor's care, informed

dence that some members of the Gilchrist questioned whether commission have in three and a

McCormack Lukewarm It is now considered futile to Publicly, at his first news con- tually given, such as X-rays. search of the dead, although a few poke around in the morass

the Democratic caucus decides to

committee" and a "policy com-How many died may never be mittee.' Other sources said that what

Lists Goals Another avalanche in this same the caucus with representatives of last year.

Have a function of advising and Derive its power from the ac- town highway.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

# towering peaks when the slide Comedian Killed

"I called my wife and we into a utility pole. Born in Kingston, son of Mr. grabbed up our two kids and ran, The 42-year-old Kovacs, reportedly on his way home alone from

At Wilder's Home The smashup occurred shortly before 2 a.m. on Santa Monica "I could not believe it." he said. Boulevard in West Los Angeles. Associates said Kovacss had a Bachelor of Arts degree and awful destruction. There was no spent the evening at the home of director Billy Wilder, his closest

He was the husband of actress

crash on the radio shortly after ments should not be permitted to the comedian had left their home tell Miss Adams. She collapsed on hearing the news and was placed

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) photo)

#### \$3.44 Decrease From '61 The tax rate for the Town of new tax rate for tha special dis- en major rail, air, highway and The Justice Department last Esopus announced this week will trict will be \$8.696, an increase water segments of the country's Fall strongly criticized a pending be \$51.916 per \$1,000 on as- of \$3.834 over last year. Be democratically elected by sessed valuation, \$3.44 less than for this year are as follows: Other special district tax rates

increase of \$.207 per \$1,000 of em Light \$3.767.

government expenses and county lowing were appointed: town totaling \$132,059.61. Also to John G. Reynolds, chairman of earnings. be raised by taxation is \$26,507 assessors; Jennie Schweigel,



CRITICAL OF GEN. BRADLEY-Retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. entertainer Yves Montand and a Walker, who quit the Army when he was criticized for alleged political indoctrination of troops, tells crowd in Los Angeles that Fair Street. However, the down- for more than 150 deaths across Miss Adams had gone ahead to he disagrees with remarks he attributed to retired Gen. Omar town Freeman office thermome- the nation. the party, friends said, because Bradley. Walker quoted Bradley as saying recognition of Red ter at Rondout Creek registered Although temperatures were John F. Kennedy's economic pro-Ernie had to work late. He joined China is inevitable. The former general was speaking to The Free- 10 above, the same as the Vil- less severe Friday in an area posals to Congress in his weekly her there. When they left, he foldom Club of Los Angeles' First Congregational Church. (AP Wirelage of Saugerties, Both read-stretching from Arizona to the roundup of the Business Week in

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

## Sunday Church Services

#### Uptown

the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor — Sunday school 8:30 p. m., Mission Study Class will be sponsored by the Wom-10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Youth on Latin America sponsored by meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic the commission on missions; service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm. rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. p. m., commission on steward-Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sun- p. m., WSCS Executive Board day of the month 5 p. m. Service at the home of Mrs. Louis for parents and children is held Becker, 84 Franklin Street. the last Sunday of the month Thursday 6:30 p. m., chapel

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-8 a. m., Holy Com-10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Monday, 8 p. m., annual parish meeting in parish house. Thursday, 7:30

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister-Snuday school meets 9:45 a. m., classes from nursery through adult, Miss Lila M. Smith teaches the senior adult class. Worship service 11 a. m., A Spiritual Approach to Christian Service. Evening service at 7 p. m., A Picture of the Sinner and His Love for Sin. Teacher training and youth groups meet

Sacrament. Testimony meetings p. m. The Reading Room in the Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street, is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastorference. All class leaders and Wanda Lee secretaries will submit written reports at that time.

of worship, 11 a. m., will be 11 a. m., junior choir rehearsal. broadcast over Station WKNY. Sermon by the minister on The and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edservice a nursery is conducted in school, 9:30 a. m., with departadjoining school annex for the ments for all age groups, nursery care of children up to nine years through high school, with an old while parents attend church. adult class for men and women. Mrs. Thomas P. Fickus and Mrs. At 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship meets in ladies parlor of Ramsey building. Monday, 8 Ramsey Hall, featuring movies on Living In A Trailer to be presented by Everett Howard, All cherub choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Has Your Life a Vision? A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the worship hour High Baptist Youth Fellowship skating party at Struble's, followed by the evening program; 5:45 p. m., Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship. Monday 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer fellowship in the church parlors. Tuesday 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday Thursday 6:30 p. m., annual business and corporate neth Nickel will be moderator covered dish supper 6:30 p. m. Rylance as panel members. A Friday 7:30 p. m., Men's Club baby sitter will be provided; play rehearsal. Saturday 8 p. m., mothers will bring a sack lunch Couples' Club bowling party. for each child; 6:45 p. m. youth Couples planning to attend will choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. meet at Ferraro's Bowlerama, Friday, 6:30 p. m., confirmation Route 9-W By-Pass, 9 p. m. Route 9-W By-Pass, 8 p. m. class; 7:30 p. m., youth canteen. There will be a surprise party Saturday, 10 a. m. God and at the church following bowling. Country Class in pastor's study. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Field.

Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Regi- broadcast over Radio Station Sunday school and Bible classes nald T. Edwards, minister-9:45 WGHQ. The Sacrament of Bapa. m., Sunday school with classes tism will be administered and confirmation class; 8 p. m., board for all ages including senior-hi, new members will be received of Christian educaion. Tuesday, through 3 attend the service in young adults and senior citizens; (into the church fellowship, Ser-11 a. m., service of worship with mon for both services will be The Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Ed- Advantage of Disadvantage. Sen- service; 3 p. m., non-school conwards entitled, We Make the jor choir, Warren Simmons, solo- firmation class; 7:30 p. m., Sun-Moves: music will be provided ist, will present the music under day school teachers meeting. Moves; music will be provided ist, will present the music under day school teachers meeting. broadcast over WBAZ. Mrs. Alan by the chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond by the chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation of Mrs. Raymond ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer school, 11 a. m. Blue Mountain ster meets in regular session at thousands of American churches,

(Notices for this column will | the service to make it possible not be printed unless received for the parents of small children by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- to worship; 2 p. m., worship noon at the downtown editorial service at Home for the Aged conducted by the Rev. Mr. Edp. m., Junior and Senior MYF meet to start on Festival of Sharing Project; later the young people will join Free Methodist, 155 Tremper the Mission Study Class; 5:45 p. m., covered dish supper; 7- new time. The fellowship supper leader, Mrs. Alex Arcus. Monday 7:15 p. m., commission on mem-New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf bership and evangelism; 8 p. m., Shepherds' Club. Tuesday 7:30 ship and finance. Wednesday 2 p. m., WCTU; 5 p. m., World Friendship Circle for girls; 7:45 choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., subdistrict workshop to train church school workers and others in teaching Christian stewardship at St. James Methodist Church; 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.

Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Persh- Reformed Church education ing Hunter, pastor-9:45 a. m., p. m., men's meeting in parish church school with classes for all girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., ages, nursery through adults and consistory meeting, crib room for children under three Room, 6:30 p. m., Choir Mothers' years. Service of worship at 11 annual open house - covered a. m. with sermon by the pastor. dish supper. Special guest will be Praying and Prayer. Junior ser- the Women's Guild. No reservamon topic will be, Living the tions are necessary. Beverage, Lord's Prayer. Special music by rolls, butter and dessert will be the choir, under the direction of provided. Special entertainment, Miss Patricia Masman, minister Period House, a one-act comedy of music. Individual hearing aids presented by the Coach House are available in the sanctuary. Players under the direction of During morning worship a crib Louise Greenwald. Thursday, room and kindergarten are pro- 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 13; vided for children under six years 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. of age. At 6:30 p. m., the Junior Friday, 3:30 p. m., cherub-prim-High MYF will meet with Mr. and ary choir rehearsal. First Church of Christ, Scien- Mrs. Austin White. Frank Johntist, 161 Fair Street - Church son will lead in the worship servservices and Sunday school held ice and the project on stained 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon, glass panels will be completed; 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; are held every Wednesday 7:30 7:30 p. m., Senior High MYF meeting with the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz as the guest speaker. ister. 11 a. m., Worship. Sermon, William Yates Jr., will be the devotional leader. Monday, 7 p. m., holidays. The Bible and all au- Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 thorized Christian Science litera- with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; 7 ture may be read, borrowed or p. m., Senior Girl Scout Troop purchased.

en; 7:30 p. m., commission on education; 7:30 p. m., commission on missions; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout leaders' round table at St. James; Church school 9:45 a. m. Wor- 8 p. m., RTH Class meeting at the ship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon home of Mrs. Percy Krom, 149 entitled, The Unwanted Need, by Prospect Street Tuesday, 3:30 p. pastor. Monday 7 p. m. missionary 7:30 p. m. at the church. Conthe pastor. Music by the senior m. Brownie Scout Troop No. 59 meeting. Tuesday 7 p. m. Gospel firmation class Sunday 9:30 choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday 8 a. m. Pastor's class for adults regular monthly meeting of the p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11 with p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the study. p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11 with p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Willing Workers Club at the Harold Teigland and William Niefchurch; 8 p. m., special women's fer; 7:30 p. m., nomination comchoir rehearsal. Sunday, Jan. 21, mittee meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. immediately following the wor-ship service the Rev. Charles C. WSCS will meet with Mrs. Percy Williams, presiding elder of the Russell, 303 Albany Avenue, with W. R. Washington will be guest Hudson River District will con- Mrs. Edgar Stevens, co-hostess. speaker 3:30 p. m. Monday night duct the Second quarterly Con-Miss Susan Van Ayan and Miss missionary meeting. Tuesday night study book, Edge of the Edge. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., chancel choir First Presbyterian, Elmendorf rehearsal; 7:30, Kingston Sub-Dis-Street and Tremper Avenue, the trict Leadership Training school Street, the Rev. W. R. Washing-Rev. William J. McVey, minister on Stewardship, with the Rev. ton, pastor - Sunday school 10 - Church school and adult Bible Mr. Hunter, teacher. Saturday 10 a. m. Divine worship and preachclass meet at 9:45 a. m. Service a. m., children's choir rehearsal; ing by the pastor 11 a. m. Pastor,

Fair Street Reformed, Fair

A toddlers Sunday school also es-Glenn George will be in charge. tablished for children under three that parents may be permitted to attend the adult class. p. m., Couples Club meeting in high students will gather at and Sunday school 9 a. m. Sol- school rooms, Monday 7:30 p. m. couples of the church may at- vided for the care of infants and Mass followed by healing service choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. monthly tend. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., small children whose parents are 9 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 meeting of the King's Daughters Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate worshiping in the church, Par- a. m. Annual parish meeting 8 in the Sunday school rooms. Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Young Presbyterian Women at graders may bring children to P. m. Friday requiem Mass at the meeting. Senior Christian Township Townsh Marys Street off Neighborhood with the congregation until the Confessions 4-5 p. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., prayer hymn when a children's junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., the Education Building, Mrs. Elmeeting of Christian education bert MacFadden, leader. Worship, committee in Ramsey Hall. 11 a. m. Sermon, You Can't Washington, pastor - Sunday Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir Legislate Morals by the pastor, school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 at Broadway, the Rev. Harold sociate, Koinonia, 7-8:15 p. m. a revival will close Sunday after- all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., Stephanz, minister - 9:45 film entitled A City in the Night noon. Church meeting and eleca. m., church at worship with mediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday, Thursday night prayer meeting At 2 p. m., Elcotr-teens outdoor 3:30 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., from the church to attend the of services. stated winter session of the Classis of Ulster at The Bloomfor all children up through ten Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time education for third through sixth grades, Lydia Niguidula, the Rev. Mr. Coon, and John Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m. junshown by the minister and his wife, Thursday, 10 a. m., general Guild meeting ending with luncheon; there will be a pray-7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir re- er panel discussion on personal and family devotions, Mrs. Kenheld 7:30 p. m. preceded by a Otto Havlin and Mrs. William

> Old Dutch, Main and Wall emool, minister - Early serv-

room for the care of infants and small children during both worship services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian education. Each session runs concurrently with a worship service -First sessions at 9:30 includes classes from kindergarten through adult. Second session, 10:50 includes nursery through unior grades. Sunday, 5 p. m. Intermediate choir rehearsal at en's Guild 6 p. m., followed by Junior RCYF from 6:30-7:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet in the Chambers Room 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Warren Simmons will speak to the group on The Population Explosion and its Ef-Keator will lead the devotions. Monday, 7 p. m., Drum Corps; 7:45 p. group at the home of Miss Frances Patten, 278 Washington Avenue, Mrs. Clarence Ryan will lead the devotions and the subject. The Effect of the New Gospel will be presented by Mrs. Florence Campbell, Tuesday, p. m., Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout room; 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 76, choir room. Wednesday, 2:13 p. m., release time Christian St. James Methodist, Fair and education classes, Fair Street. building; 3:45 p. m.,

#### Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting min-A Covenant-Keeping God.

Church of Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor Sunday school, 11 a. m. Devotional service, 12 noon. Special

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. unior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night prayer service; senior choil rehearsal.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine choir and congregation will worship 3:30 p. m. at Progressive Baptist Church. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Power That Saves. During the win C. Coon, minister — Church pastors aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 248 Catherine Street. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer service. Thursday 6:30 p.m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior

> Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine ciety will meet at 6 p. m. in the ship services 11 a. m. Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Sunday school rooms. Senior A. B. Hinds, rector-Low Mass Christian Endeavor Society will Special study group for senior 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass meet 7 p. m. in the Sunday seminary associate's office to go emn Mass and sermon 10:30 Constitution revision committee to place of meeting. During the a. m. Monday and Wednesday 7 will meet in the Sunday school hour of worship, a creche is pro- a. m. low Mass. Tuesday low rooms. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior church where they will worship a. m. Confirmation Class 10 a. m. Endeavor Society will hold a

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. ture by John Reed, seminary as- service, 8 p. m. The New Year church school with classes for p. m. choir. will be shown, discussion to fol- tion of officers Tuesday, 8:30 for the care of young children is low. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Cub p. m. Beginning Monday night provided in the adjoining parish Scouts; 7 p. m. Senior and Inter- prayer meeting in the home. house during the later service. in the church. Friday night activity, Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., delegates deacons and trustees in charge

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Street, the Rev. Roy The Everlasting God, A nursery dren of parents attending the morning worship service. Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. MYF will meet 6:30 p. m. with Laura Delavan in charge of the worship service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. finance committee will meet at the church hall. Wednesday Couples Club will meet at the church hall, 7:30 p. m. Friday MYF will leave with Mrs. Lewis Short, Mrs. for a skating party, 7 p. m. All youth of the church may attend. Jan. 29 the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held beginning with a supper, 6 p. m. All reports must be completed by Jan.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street at Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor-7:45 a. m., preparatory service Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oud- for Holy Communion; 8 a. m., communion service: sermon. Does ice, 9:30 a, m, and a second serv- Jesus Abide in Your Home? and anthem. A nursery for pre-school Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 ice, 11 a. m., which will be worship service at 10:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Monday, 8:50 a. m., p. m., Ladies Aid Society. nursery care is provided during creche is maintained in the choir Sunday evening, Walther League. and senior highs; 9-10 p. m., city- day 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- | wide singspiration sponsored by an, 355 Hasbrouck, Avenue, the the Hudson Valley Evangelical Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor Ministers' Association. Monday, 8 —Church school with classes for p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday, all ages above three years 9:30 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 p. m., a. m. Service 10:45 a. m.; pas- Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Classis of tor's theme, Jesus as a Teen- Ulster meeting in the Bloomingager. A children's story and dale Reformed Church, Wednesprayer at each service. The word day, 2 p. m., Youth Club. Thursservice 3 p. m. and evening for boys and girls notebook Sun- day, 6:30 p. m., junior choir, 7:30 day is Luke. A supervised nurs- 7:30 p. m., senior choir; 7:30 New Central Baptist, 229 East ery is provided during the hour p. m., missionary society; 11:45 Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, of worship under the guidance a.m., Ladies Air luncheon in the pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. of the Ladies Aid for small chil- Comforter Hall, Friday, Youth Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the dren. Choir practice Tuesday Fellowship skating party. Pastor will also be there Thurs-

with classes for all ages. Divine supply pastor - Services every

It was the conviction of St. John Baptist de la Salle that

each youth is a prince and must be taught to realize God

has "crowned him with honor and glory and set him above

all the works of His hands." Yet, each must also realize that

The warm spirit of the saint, who gave all his wealth to

the poor, manifested itself in the establishment of schools

for the sons of working men in the 17th Century, the intro-

duction of group teaching and the normal school to the

field of education, and the founding of the teaching order

all his fellow men are also princes like himself.

of youth, the Christian Brothers.

day and Saturday mornings.

Bake sale will be held at the

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Following

officers were elected to the

church council. President, Fred

was elected treasurer and will

tional, 93 Abruvn Street, the

Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme

will be A Great Determination.

Junior story will be The Rule

That Tommy Made. A super-

vised nursery is held during the

worship service so that parents

with small children may attend.

spider web social in the Sun-

services of worship. A nursery

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., youth

choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Re-

deemer Women's Club will meet

in the parish house; 8 p. m.,

stewardship committee meeting;

Street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

senior choir rehearsal in the

chancel; 8 p. m., annual business

meeting of the congregation. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout

Troop 9 will meet in the assem-

bly room, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.,

confirmation class; 8 p. m.,

Couples Club meeting with elec-

Reformed Church of the Com-

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev.

Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—9:30

classes for all ages. The Rev.

trine of Election; 11 a. m., serv-

Frank Elmendorf, will sing the

children is held in the primary

room during the service and will

be conducted by Mrs. Donald

Wood. Young people in grades 1

until the sermon hymn when they

are taken to the hall for junior

Sunday school, with

winder,

weather permitting

Junior Christian Endeavor So-

be installed Sunday, Jan. 21.

## County

-AP Newsfeatures ----

Krumville Reformed, Worship

North Marbletown Reformed, church Saturday, Jan. 20, from the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Worship services 9 a. m.

Renn, Charles Bahr, George Worship, 11:30 p. m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-Ponckhockie Union Congregaing worship 11 a. m. Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pas-Chichester Community, Chitor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. chester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

worship service 11 a. m. The Sunday 7:30 p. m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday

vice 7:30 p. m. Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Wor- Phillips,

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m.

Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesat 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector -Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and service, 11 a.m., with sermon by day school rooms Friday eve- 10:30 a. m.

ning, Jan. 20 starting at 7 p. m. Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, Evangelical Lutheran Church the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pasof the Redeemer, Wurts and tor - Church school, 9:45 a.m. Rogers Streets, the Rev. David Classes from age 3 to adults. Junior sermon Heart Tempera- a. m. YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Service, 11 a. m. Thursday, 8

> Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz the Rev. Paul of Ulster will meet in the Bloom- for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., note speaker for the rally will Mertzlufft, pastor-Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-8 p. m., Circle 1 will meet at the ice.

home of Mrs. Edward Gesch-Rochester Reformed, the Rev 267 West Chestnut George D. Wood, pastor-Sun day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Fark, the Rev. Her-Swezy, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 tion of officers and guest speak- a. m. er Maj. J. Edgar Timmerman, St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-

Civil Defense director of Ulster stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays at the 10 a. m service. Church school 10 a. m. Ulster Park Reformed, the

Mr. Vostello teaches the adult Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor class and will be discussing the Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sertopic, The Dangers of the Doc- mon, God's Glory and Power. Sunday school meets, 11 a. m. ice of worship. Sermon by the Women's League for service will pastor. Senior choir, directed by meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy

Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

Lomontville Assembly of God. church led this week by Mrs. the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas-Alfe Erickson, Service will be tor-Sunday school 10 a. m.

Powel Davies, entitled The Dangers of Preaching From The Bible. Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister-Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a. m. Cona. m. Holy Communion 11—a. m. Meditation, Democracy in the New the heart of this capital of afflufirmation class and elders meet 10 Meditation, Democracy in the New ence. Testament Church.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second l'uesday

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties - Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Church school with classes for all age groups, beginners through adults, 9:30 a. m. This Sunday the pulpit of the way out. church will be occupied by the Rev. Henry Weitmann.

choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, Everlasting God. Jan. 29 the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at Trinity Methodist

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship time class 2 and 3 p. m.; senior choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop 66 Girl Scouts meet in church class in the parsonage.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from New Brunswick Theological Friday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir minister - Pulpit will be sup-Seminary. Consistory meeting combined with congregational meeting Jan. 21 after services. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship services, 11:15 a. m.

the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor - Services for Kripplebush, the New Birth, pastor; 6:30 which appeared in the Together 8:45 a. m., worship; 9:45 a. m., p. m., Berean Young People's Magazine some time ago. Mon-Sunday school, Accord, Sunday meeting, A What-Would-You day 7 p. m. Girl Scouts in the school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Do? program; 7:30 p. m., evening parish house. Tuesday 7 p. m. East Kingston Methodist, the Stone Ridge, Sunday school, 9:45 service. Sermon, Distinctive Rev. Horace Bohea, minister — a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m. MYF Words of the Spirit, pastor. Mon- Church to go roller skating at meets 6:30 p. m. Official board at day, 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls; 8 7:45 p. m. Senior choir meets p. m., regular deacons' meeting. every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor - 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service and Missionary Sunday; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors' 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teacher's and officer's school 10:30 a. m. Worship ser- meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Carl W. Hiemstra, minister-9 prayer meeting and Bible study.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt service, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Hosts Hymnsing a. m., with classes for all ages.
Tuesday stated session of the Classis of Ulster at the BloomClassis of Ulster at the Bloomington Reformed Church, 7:30 Friends Community, Pillson p. m. Wednesday pastor's Bible study class at the parsonage 7:30 Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir day, 8 p. m.

> Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship the pastor. Stated winter meeting of the Classis of Ulster at the Bloomington Reformed Church Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., pastor's Bible study class at the parsonage. Friday choir rehearsal, 7 p. m., followed by the Youth Group, 8 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor — Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon, God's Glory and Power, Sunday school meets, 9:45 a. m. Tuesday, Brownies meet, 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet, 7 p. m. The Classis meet, 6:45 p. m. Thursday, chil- sermon, The Great Tribulation. New York Conference. dren's choir will meet, 6:30 Bible school 6 p. m., for children p. m. Senior choir will meet, 7:30 ages 3-9. Nursery care for infants Miss Beverly Reese or S. S.

Evangelical Lutheran Church Bible study at the home of Mrs. people, may be contacted. of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Waiter Cowen, pastor-Church services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon topic will be Spiritual Foundations of Marriage. A color film strip entitled Three Happy Boys will be shown at the Sunday school hour. The film strip depicts the life of people in British Guiana and shows the churches educational program being carried on there.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin a. m., Sunday school, nursery and destitute people overseas. F. Messersmith, pastor — Sun- through high school; 11 a. m., day school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Nursery super- Schade, associate secretary of visor is in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending service. Annual congregational meet- Junior sermon by the pastor, In ing and election of councilmen, 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall. Thursday spaghetti and meatball supper served by West Camp Auxiliary in the parish hall from church Sunday morning. The through Church World Service Wednesday choir rehearsals, jun- Sacrament of the Lord's Supper organizations. iors 6:30 p. m.; seniors 7:30 p. m. at 7 a. m. Breakfast will be

direction of Anthony Hummel; H. Rignall, minister of music. A tion class; 7:30 p. m., choir. Next 7 p. m., RCYF meeting and Bible study Thurs Sunday school, 10 a. m. and wor- the Reformed Church, Blooming- with offerings dedicated to overship service, 11:15 a. m. Sermon' ton. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regu- seas ministries.

## County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue Asian Group Sends Donation -10:30 a. m. program tape recorded sermon by the late Rev. A. To Off-Beat Gotham Church

"Our church is oriented basic-ally for those who aren't mem-

bers of it," explained the Rev.

Mr. Moody, 40, an intellectual

who can discuss Christianity-or

poetry-with his flock in their

elers." (The average age of the

"a nonthreatening atmosphere."
"We don't have the usual set-

tlement-house type of operation

based on a preconceived program

Strictly Non-Sectarian

Judson Memorial Church is af-

in which a youth has to fit," he

By JULES LOH

AP Staff Writer NEW YORK (AP)-In a reversal of missionary giving, Southeast Asian Christians have sent a gift

of \$1,000 to a church situated in the heart of this capital of affluhe heart of this capital of afflumakeup of his congregation, "we have 85 card-carrying members the church that received it may and about 300 or 400 fellow trav-

appear even more so. Our activities are related to 85 regulars, incidentally, is 28.) the culture around us," said its About 75 to 100 teen-agers a pastor. The Rev. Howard Moody, week drop by the church where of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Kuesday Judson Memorial Church is logic the month at 7:30 p. m. Judson Memorial Church is located in Greenwich Village, harman cated in Gr and that culture is well known. they find, in the pastor's words cated in Greenwich Village, haven of the unorthodox.

Considered 'Wayout'

The pastor admits, in the parlance of his congregation, that said, "here, he just fits where he "some of our critics consider us happens to fit, if he fits at all. In addition to a place of wor-

ship, Judson Memorial Church filiated with both the American Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. also has an art gallery where dis- Baptist Convention and the Unit-W. G. Smith, minister — Sun-day school, 9 a. m. Worship, their unwanted work; a pool hall; Rev. Mr. Moody is an ordained 10:15 a. m. Sermon, A Christian a teen-age center equipped with minister of both denominations Education. Youth Fellowship, everything from wood-carving All church activities, however, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. tools to bongo drums; a clinic are strictly nonsectorian. meeting of nominations commit- where former dope addicts con- The pastor is at a loss to extee. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior gregate to discuss, as the pastor plain how the East Asia Chrisput it, "how to keep off the tian Conference, donor of the stuff'; a poet's theater where \$1,000, heard of his church. He struggling writers of verse drama suggests "perhaps one of my Divine worship, 9:15 receive mutual encouragement; a friends in the World Council of a. m. with sermon entitled The dormitory inhabited half by Churches told them about us. American college students and The money was collected by half by foreign students, who con- women in India, Pakistan, Iran, duct bull sessions on their con- Thailand, Korea and other coun-Church beginning with dinner at flicting ideologies; plus other tries. They belong to the Fellowsimilarly unusual features, includ- ship of the Least Coin, an organing the church's own literary ization inspired by the Gospel

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist, Partition Street,

Tuesday, Christian Service Brig-

ade. Wednesday, 7;45 p. m., the

Women's Missionary Society will

meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin

C. Cody, Malden. Mrs. Gresham

Speedy, missionary to Ethiopia,

will be the guest speaker. Thurs-

day, prayer and praise meeting;

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev.

a. m. church school; 9:45 a. m.

divine service; 10:30 fellowship

room; 11 a. m. divine service; 11

regular monthly meeting of the

consistory. Thursday, 3 p. m.

rehearsal. Saturday, 11 a. m.

Campfire Girls. The annual con-

the meeting is to receive reports

George Ballantine, Orlando Street;

day 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer

ald Charles will lead the Bible

study; choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street,

minister -- 9:30

Hurley, the Rev. Harold F.

The Rev.

Church in America, will speak.

for Hi Youth Fellowship.

Thursday 10 a. m. Mary and Mar-

Barclay Heights.

Schadewald.

worship.

other necessary business.

8:40 p. m., choir practice.

school

rehearsal.

parable of the widow's mite. at both, The Obligation to For- | lar meeting of the Service Club. ship II a. m. Youth Fellowship get. The Classis of Ulster will Thursday, 3 p. m., junior choir meet in stated winter session rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Tuesday at the Bloomingdale Re- Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Missionformed Church, 7:30 p. m. Con-sistory of the Blue Mountain Room. Mrs. Clifford Henze,

hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation church will meet at the manse chairman, will conduct the meet-Marbletown Reformed, Stone Saugerties Methodist, Wash-Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, ington Avenue and Post Street, pastor - 9:30 a. m., Sunday the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastorschool with classes for all ages; 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship serv-11 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's ices. Sermon, How to Face the Supper; 7 p. m., Junior Youth Unforseen. Music by the senior Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Bible choir directed by Lewis Gaylord. study hour conducted by the Child care is provided for inminister; 8:30 p. m., spiritual life fants and toddlers in the parish circle leaders at the parsonage. house at 11, and at this hour Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday there is a second session for teachers and officers. children 3-8; 9:45 a. m. church Cantine school for all ages, nursery

through adults; 6 p. m. Youth Fellowsip meeting. Robert Kershner will lead devotions and the program will be by Linda Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Van Tassel on Know Your De-Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sun- nominations. As a money raisday school, including adult ing project the MYF is selling Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, classes; 11 a. m., worship serv- the book, Jesus and the Twelve, ice, sermon, The Importance of paintings by Sune Richards Couples Club will meet at the homes for refreshments. Wednesday 10 a. m. the pastor will at-tend a meeting of the higher education committee in Newburgh; 3:30 p. m. God and Country study at the parsonage. Thursday 7 p. m. Iyopta Campfire girls; 7:30 p. m. stewardship workshop at St. James, Kingston; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 10:30 a. m. orchestra rehearsal; 1 p. m. Bluea. m. junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 birds at the church

# minister — Worship and coffee hour in the parish Comforter Church

The monthly city-wide hymnsing, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministers Association, will be held Sunday, gregational meeting of the Re- 9 p. m., in the Reformed Church formed Church in Saugerties of the Comforter, Wynkoop will be held at 7:30 p. m. Jan. Place.

24. It will be preceded by a fellowship supper. The purpose of song-leader, Gilbert Cicio will be the Arthur Souers will be the the pianist, and special selecfor 1961, to elect members of tions will be presented by sevconsistory and to transact any eral local churches.

Jan. 28, which is Youth Sunday, the Youth Fellowship Grace Community, Lake Katrine groups of the Church of the Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, Comforter will sponsor, a citythree miles north of Kingston, the wide youth rally for junior and Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor-Sun- senior high young people in the day school 9:30 a. m., with classes Comforter Church Hall, Wynfor all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m., koop Place. Rally will begin at solo, Charles Selzo, sermon, Adora- 3:30 p. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. tion of God. A service for children Program will include: hymnsingwill be held during the sermon ing discussion groups, a box supperiod. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., per, and an evening devotional for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., service in the church. The key ington Reformed Church, 7:30 a period of informal Bible discus- be the Rev. Alex Porteus, execup.m. Wednesday, Girl Scouts will sion. Family gospel hour 6 p. m., tive secretary, Methodist Church,

For additional information is provided at all services. Tues- Fratoni, youth advisors for the day 1 p. m. Ladies prayer and Church of the Comforter young

#### leader, Mrs. Chris Geisler. Wednes- \$15 Million Is service at the home of Willard Asked in Appeal For Overseas Aid

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A record tha ladies missionary work day at breaking total of \$15,250,811 has the home of Mrs. Burton Hess, been set as the goal for the 1962 United Appeal of Protestant Churches in America for support of their world-wide programs of assistance to hungry, homeless

This - an increase of nearly Howard \$500,000 over 1961 - was announced at Church World Servthe Board of North American ice, which sponsors the United Missions of the Reformed Appeal in the interest of its member communions

Funds realized through the The Beginning God; 7 p. m., Sen- United Appeal will support both The individual denominational pro-Men's Brotherhood will hold a grams of assistance and cooperacommunion breakfast at the tive projects carried on overseas pastor will be in charge of the and related interdenominational

Highlight of the 1962 United Katsbaan and Blue Mountain served at 8 a. m. Guest speaker Appeal will be the One Great Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus is the Rev. Mr. Schade. Tues- Hour of Sharing observances on Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship day, 4 p. m., Communicants class Sunday, April I, at which spe-

#### Trinity Lutheran Installation Is ScheduledSunday

Sunday, 11 a. m.
At the annual congregational meeting of the church, held Tuesday, the following were

Elmer Rylance, Daniel Bittner, Jr., and Ralph Grothkopp.
William Paulus was reelected Thomson. Treasurer of the parish. Due to the expiration of their terms patient in the Benedictine Hos-Henry Rose and Joseph Benjamin Pital. have retired from council membership. The congregation spent the weekend with his

honored the retiring members mother, Mrs. Edward Lane in with a special tribute of thanks. New York City. Following the congregational cial session to elect its officers.

and Frederick Schuessler was rement of standing committees will Mrs. W. Macky visited Mrs. Goltake place at the next regular die Rion recently. meeting of the Council.

stallation. He has chosen for minister of music, will have Heinlein, Kingston, recently. charge of the musical program and direct the church choir.

vene at 9:45 a. m. under the leadership of Oscar Lawatsch, superintendent. Finance commit- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simmons were tee will meet Monday, 7 p. m. The Trinity Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Mills spent Monday and Tueschurch choir will rehearse day with her daughter and fam-Thursday, 7:30 p. m. and the confirmation class will convene Saturday, 10 a. m.

#### **DowntownChurch** Women Reelect Society Officers

Officers were reelected at the annual meeting of the Missionary and Ladies Aid Societies of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church this week,

ary Society. Other officers are the Mmes. Edward Auchmoody, vice president; Rudolf Schoepf, treasurer and Frank Shaw, sec-

Ladies Aid Society president is Mrs. Rudolf Schoepf with the Mmes, Walter Hanley, vice president; Edward Auchmoody, treasurer and Samuel Wood, secretary. Mrs. Henry Winters was elected assistant secretary and Mrs. Smith publicity chairman.

The interim pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, conducted the devotional service and played a recording of the Korean orphan choir which recently toured this country with Bob Pierce. The Rev. Mr. Cook sang Jesus Rose of

The Missionary Society has been supporting a Korean orphan for several years.

#### Fun Program Is Slated at Shokan Reformed Church

A program of Fun, Frolic and Fellowship will be presented at the Shokan Reformed Church Saturday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m. The program sponsored by the church consistory, will consist of home talent, skits, music and fun. Music will be provided by

The Music Makers of Kingston. Plans call for a barber shop quartette of members of the con-Plans call for a barber shop sistory, instrumental numbers by various people, impersonations, various people, impersonations, duets, solos, original skits. Refreshments will be served following the program. A free will of-fering will be accepted. The public may attend.

#### Rondout Business Association Will Meet on Jan. 17

Mayor John J. Schwenk is expected to be on hand for the first 1962 meeting of the Rondout Area Business Men's Assodout Area Business Men's Asso-ciation next Wednesday, Jan. 17, Erastus Corning (D) of Albany,

A steak dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and the business meeting will follow.

Newly-elected officers will preside at the session. They include Manuel Lipton, president; Elmore Yallum, vice president; Marvin Millens, secretary and James E. Norton, treasurer. should be made by Tuesday.

Ruby Charch Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, will be Installation of the newly constituted church council of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will take place

Sunday, 11 a m

#### Chichester

CHICHESTER - M/Sgt. and elected to serve on the church Mrs. Carl Harrington of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Henry Hanel Sr. is a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rion and meeting the council met in special session to elect its officers.

children of Mt. Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Pine Burton Heldron will again be the presiding officer; Elmer Rylance was elected vice president, and Mrs. Donald Fallon recently. Mr. and Mrs. Palameter and elected secretary. The appoint- daughter Betty of Highland and

Mr. and Mrs. George Meister The Rev. John H. Frenssen, and family spent Tuesday with will be in charge of the morning service and the rite of infamily in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilsinger his sermon topic, What Is Required of Man. Mrs. C. Beehler, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abram

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin and children of Hunter were The Sunday school will con- guests of Clarence Fox and famly Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conro and

> in Catskill Saturday Mrs. Dennis Osgood of Bakers

> the Harold Grant's. Mrs. George A. Sweet of Roxbury visited Mrs. Harold Quick and Mrs. Herman Quick and

> children Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William DeKoskie and son William of Poughkeepsie were guests of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Caton

over the weekend. Earl Bennett is en roue to Texas to visit friends and relatives for two months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Klob and son John of Wynantskill spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Francella A. Smith was named president of the Missioned Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker in Roxbury Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Babcock and son Jeffrey of Harvard spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short of Temberton, N. J., and John Meister Sr. of Margaretville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and family. The Chichester TV Club held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Earl Conro. Those at-Hyatt, Modena, when Mrs. Flortending were Ralph Bush, Archie Craig, Raymond Johnson, Ben ence Hyatt of Clintondale will Simmnss, Edward Lee, Grant allsinger, and David Frishberg. Birthdays this month include Brian Grant, Jan. 16; Richard Clark and Charles Deniamin Sr., Jan. 18; Richard Sacks, Jan. 19;

Charles Harrington, Jan. 21, and Vincent Somerville, Jan. 22. ning to celebrate their son's bithday. Robert was 10 years old. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, Miss will be represented at a meet- Broadway and Andrew Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and family Mrs. Bessie Mead of Fleischmans was a caller in this place pus Firehouse.

# Wagner, Upstate

ert F. Wagner announced today where she has been employed he will meet with mayors or their since 1954. Mrs, Lare has a torepresentatives from five large tal of more than seven years in New York State cities in Rochester on Monday to discuss the through successive promotions "increasingly urgent problem of to higher-grade position as a Sr., of Spaulding Lane, Saugerstate aid to education.'

The meeting was called jointly by Wagner and Mayor Henry E. Gillette (Democrat) of Rochester. It will be held in the latter's of-

at Rookie's Tavern, 41 East Chester Kowal (R) of Buffalo. John E. Flynn (R) of Yonkers, and John Kane, president of the Syracuse Board of Education, representing Syracuse Mayor William F. Walsh.

Killed in Fall

MACEDON, N.Y. (AP)-Arthur Green, 78, was injured fatally Friday when he fell down a stair-Reservations for the dinner way in his home in this Wayne dent of New Paltz, who now County community.



OFFICERS FOR 1962-At a recent election these officers were elected to head the White Eagle Benevolent Society for the ensuing year. The home of the organization, whose members are of Polish ancestry, is a new, modern building on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Jarrold Street, adjacent to Immaculate Conception School. In the photo above are (1-r) John A. Dudek, treasurer; Bernard Bujak, vice president; Walter Tatarzewski, president; Edward

Lukaszewski, past president; Joseph Bujak, financial secretary, and Edward Janasiewicz, recording secretary. The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, chaplain of the society, was not present for the photo. In the lower picture are trustees of the society: Albert Woinoski, Raymond Szczypkoski, in opening the water channel. Donald Tomczyk, John J. Dudek, and Joseph S. Power production at the project or General Portland Cement be my broker to place the order, he Winnicki. Joseph Santarowski was not present. (Ideal photos).



REV. JAMES MURPHY CSsR

Rev. James Murphy

CSsR, a brother of Police Chief

Members of the Holy Name

will meet at St. Mary's School

at 7:45 a. m. and march to the

church where they will receive

communion at the 8 o'clock

patrolmen will attend the Mass

and also the breakfast following

Saugerties

Carolyn C. France

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Town Notes

ties, have returned home after

spending a month with their son

Miss Saugerties Unhurt

In Car Crash on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Pettin-

trol of her car and crashed into

The 18-year-old blonde, who

Miss New York State Pageant

here early in July, was pro-

Street near her home in a 1961 onvertible, when according to Patrolman Jack Washburn, her

ocketbook fell off the dashpoard of the car. As she tried to each for it, she lost control of

he vehicle which struck the

ront end of a parked 1959 sedan owned by Peter Erceg, also

of Robinson Street, police said.

nicles sustained considerable

damage, Washburn reported. The mishap occurred at 10:30

Steel Output Gains

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Buffaloarea steel production has in-

creased to 87.5 per cent of capacity following the activation of

two more of the 35 local open

Bethlehem Steel Company's

ackawanna plant activiated one open hearth Friday, as did Wick-

Twenty-eight of the 35 Bethle-nem, Wickwire Spencer and Re-

public Steel Corp. area oper hearths are now operating.

vire Spencer in Tonawanda.

nearth furnaces.

The front ends of both ve-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Schoen

Mass.

#### Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager Telephone TU 3-7136

#### Wesleyan Guild **Sets Activities**

MODENA - The Wesleyan Service Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Celia Tice, Alheusen Road.

Mrs. Evelyn Abbott was cohostess and others attending were Mrs. Eleanor Winters, Mrs. Alice Lofink, Mrs. Muriel Ward, Miss Mary Watson.

Mrs. Eleanor Winters conducted the study period, when the subject of the Nativity was reviewed, following the Christmas

Plans were made for sewing sessions at the home of Mrs. Marian Jensen Ardonia. Mending Priest to Talk will be done for the Ulster County Infirmary, New Paltz. A Valentine party was planned At Breakfast of for Saturday evening, Feb. 17. Place will be announced later.

The next Guild meeting will be Holy Name Group gree forgery in August. be co-hostess.

#### Community Events

Local members of the Modena of this city, who has spent many Demonstration Service, will at- ica. tend a meeting Tuesday 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostrand- p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith er gave a party Saturday eve- Abrams Cherry Hill Road, New Robert F. Murphy, will address

The Modena Fire Department Knights of Columbus Hall, Cora Robinson of Phoenicia, and ing of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, to be Murphy, and his father was a held Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Eso- patrolman on the Kingston police

A meeting of the Modena Methodist Men's Club is scheduled for Thursday 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Verda J. Lare, of Gardnertown, daughter of Mr. and City officials and Kingston Mrs. Fred Berbard of this place, received a certificate and \$150 check, as an outstanding employee rating and sustained su-NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Rob-Military Academy, West Point federal civil service, all at West Point, where she has advanced clerk-stenographer in the department of social science. She was presented with the dual and daughter-in-law, Mr. and award recently by Major Gen. Mrs. Arnold F. Schoen Jr., of Westmoreland, superin- Orlando, Fla.

tendent of the Academy. Mrs. Lillian Courter of Dolgerville, has been visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Carrie Crawford of Bea-

con, Mrs. Frank Crawford of Pennie Pettinger, Miss Sau-Hughsonville and Miss Glennie gerties of 1962, daughter of Wager of this place were visitors in Maybrook, Tuesday. Miss Marguerite Smith visit- ger of Robinson Street, Sauger-

ed Mrs. Jessie Johnston, New ties, was reportedly uninjured Paltz, before the latter left for Friday night when she lost cona winter vacation in Florida. Mrs. Johnston will visit Mrs. Cora Lawrence, a former resi- a parked vehicle near her home, lives in Florida.

## Summer Freed, Never Had Trial

prisoners are free men today because a judge agreed with William Shakespeare that "the law's No one was reported injured

The judge said he disposed of front end damage, according to Those present were informed report on further progress. the cases because no action had Patrolman Edward Sweeney of that there were several projects been taken by the district attor- Saugerties Police Department. under consideration and study at

King was arrested on a mis-demeanor charge of breaking to pass over the one-track crossing, bore too wide and the left front wheel of have progressed to the point of the government's Malta Test Sta-demeanor charge of breaking wide and the left front wheel of have progressed to the point of the missile and plate glass windows in a down- his car got caught between the development announcement will ly for tests in the missile and town store last July. Cushman ties on the track. had been accused of second-degree forgery in nearby Fayete-approaching, tried to flag it area and economic development. The station has been used pri-

Holy Name Society communion breakfast Sunday will be a Redemptorist missionary, a native demptorist missionary, a native a grand jury.

# Men Held Since

been held in the Onondaga Coun- a freight train. ty Penitentiary since last summer without being called to trial.

The speaker at St. Mary's raise bail.

## **But Niagara River** Power Still Low

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)water flowing through a massive ice jam in the upper Niagara River and into the intake of the new Niagara Power Project, but power production is expected to

Ice Jam Eases

per cent of current capacity-the

Power distributors agreed that wouldn't be good for you to own. on the project's complex distribu- This issue would give you the tion system and the top operating condition of steam generating from a major power crisis. Power from other regions quickly available under the dis-

tribution system, and has been utilized since the ice jam blocked

## No One Injured SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Two As Train Smashes

delay" is one of "the slings and early today when an unoccupied of Shandaken, was host for the Among those present were 1959 sedan, stalled on the New evening and a dinner was ten- Council members Neal Brandow, County Court Judge Leo W. York Central Railroad track at dered by the businessmen of the from Greene county; Wallace M. Breed on Friday freed John King, the Churchland - Mt. Marion area. 43, and John Cushman who had Road crossing, was rammed by

Trup, attempting to pass over essarily slow in the early stages

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING ...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Consumer Stock Good For Retired Investor



Q) "I am 63 years old and relative stability of a consumer remain drastically curtailed for a must retire soon. My stocks have goods supplier plus gradual a value of about \$30,000 and I growth and possible dividend have another \$20,000 in savings. hikes, which you would certainly Workmen, whacking at the ice About \$6,000 of new money has find a use for in the years ahead. jam at the intake Friday with become available and I'd like to Q) "Not long ago, I became heavy crane buckets, succeeded put this also in stocks. Do you very interested in a stock and advise this in view of my position? If so, would Mesta Machine shares. However, when I rose to 450,000 kilowatts Friday, a good buy for me? Kindly give told me that the stock had not after a low of 160,000—about 10/ me your advice." A. G. A) I'd be most happy to, Your ber of buyers. Just what exactly

financial picture is quite good, did he mean?" C. D. A project official said that even and I believe some additional A) Your broker meant that the under the most favorable condi- stock, purchases are to be stock was in extremely high detions, the project will not be able recommended. However, I must mand and that there weren't to operate normally until at least admit that neither of the two enough offerings available to issues you've mentioned partic- meet the large number of orders The ice was jammed against ularly appeals to me. Earnings of to buy, Under situations of this the project's intake Thursday by both firms have been under kind, exchange rules permit the stiff westerly winds which also pressure and, in my opinion, your specialist in a stock to delay the forced ice against the river bank, money would be better invested opening until a price is found at flooding some streets. The winds elsewhere. Since you are retiring, which the supply of shares meet et up Friday and the flood wa- I wonder if the shares of a firm demand and an orderly market like Munsingwear (NYSE) can be established (Copyright 1962, General

## plants in the immediate area saved Buffalo and Niagara Falls 4-Area Council Airs **DevelopmentProblems**

four county area of the Catskill business men of the area. Mountain Development Council | Tom Quick of Rosco, presided at were discussed at a recent meet- the meeting. former supervisor of the Town area.

cussion of the development prob- and Reginald Every from Ulster The car owned by Edward lems of the four counties repre- County Trup of 4 Milton Avenue, High- sented by the council, Ulster, land, sustained considerable Delaware, Greene and Sullivan.

Patrolman Sweeney said the present time. Progress is necbe made.

Trup, hearing a freight train | The natural resources of the eral Electric Co. says. down, but did not stand far were the subject of much dis- marily for testing of jet engines. Both men had been unable to enough up the track to give the cussion. It was generally the GE operates it for the governmotorman time to brake the opinion of those present that train, police said.

The design of the control opinion of those present that progress is definitely being made. Approximately 85 persons now The mishap occurred near the that there was a high degree of are employed. The number may agencies, the local legislators in man said.

Development problems of the the State Legislature and the

ing of the Council held at the Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia. Reg- son of Woodstock was present and urged the development of the inald Every of Mt. Tremper, a full economic resources of the

Wynkoop of Delaware County;

The Council will hold another meeting in the near future and

#### Space Takes Over

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#### LIBRARY UPSWING

library by residents of the City of Kingston livered so that he could put it into his desk drawer is in line with the trend throughout the usually meant days, sometimes weeks, of staff country according to a reading survey made work. Since, in the meantime, anything could by the American Library Association. The first on an annual basis since the 1940s, the order. Then Hall and I, probably with Persons survey suggests that Americans read more wanted fifteen uninterrupted minutes with the than they used to do and read more solid President. Before such a conference took place, matter.

out that the library's use by the public measured by the number of books borrowed was the best for the 12-month period actually sees the speech. This is the way Sherman since 1948. At a hearing on the budget during 1961 was reported together with the Benson farm program. 'I don't believe for a other increased activity at the library.

the local library, according to the director, over and that the President wanted to mull it the citizens of Kingston were using the Hauge or myself into his office. The speech would world. library more for their serious reading as be on his desk. 'This moves along pretty well,' he indicated by the increase in percentage of to labor too much in trying to meet a lot of non-fiction.

directors of the Kingston City Library Asthe understands his responsibilities he will meet them as well or better than any other citizen.

The officers and members of the board of the board of the board of the board of the understands his responsibilities he will meet them as well or better than any other citizen.

The Sisterhood held its regular recently completed two big soymeeting Tuesday evening. Reof the library, merit a public service salute ing and writing by Hauge. Finally, Eisenhower ard of service of the local library.

In an endeavor to foster this service, changes he was making. Mayor Schwenk in his proposals for rebrary total from \$22,000 to \$29,000.

In the American Library Association sur-\* vey, some 200 United States libraries were sends copies to friends and experts who make answers indicated that adult book circula- always wrote his own from beginning to end. tion has climbed 30 per cent in the last five years. Gains up to to 44 per cent were reported in the West.

Better still, the interest evidently has shifted off westerns and mysteries toward domestic politics, America's part in world affairs, science and technology, art and

serious reading?

books available in many cities and towns.

They credit newspapers, magazines and television-supposedly the scourge of reading-with enlarging knowledge and interest and leading Americans to their libraries in rising numbers.

There has been so much gloom-and-doom about the damaging effect of television on America's reading habits that the net effect of this survey has to be a big plus sign for himself in athletic activity. the library personnel and supporters.

from U. S. conservatism—most particularly in the South and West-to such foreign lands as Russia, Red China, Laos, Germany, Cuba, all obviously key points in the current tween you. When you feel like it, why not put stream of events.

If this heartening trend continues in the years ahead, maybe we and our children will still avoid the fate once predicted for take the responsibility for knowing it. us by the late comedian, Fred Allen, who said television would produce a strain of it for him but also wants to make us feel silly, late 20th century humans with eyeballs as big as grapefruit.

#### OLD BRICKS IN DEMAND

been horrified at the very thought of using be what he is—a child moving through the process secondhand brick for building a house. Used bricks were a drug on the market. They were used for filling holes, building inside which has one new section built almost enwalls, outlining flower beds.

sometimes of paint from old Lydia Pink- sidewalk, wall or chimney, hang onto it.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY HOW TO WRITE A SPEECH

Sherman Adams, in his book, "First Hand Re-Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y., Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. if a man really has something to say, he ought to be able to say it. As an example, he shows how

> I told Hall that I would see what I could do, and immediately summoned the indispensable Hauge and a few experts from the Department of Agriculture to see if we could work out a plan for a speech. In this instance we agreed to steer clear of any partisan approach and work in a world peace theme stressing the contribution of the American farmer. A few days later we met again to study the first draft of the writing and decided that the slant was right but it needed better brushwork and stronger treatment. So it was agreed that I should call a farm expert in

Then comes this shocking paragraph: "In preparations like this, Eisenhower would not know about the plans in progress. Indeed, until an acceptable working draft had been pre-and the staff, he would not want to know. I found Charlotte Office ......704 Liberty Life Bldg. one who proposed a speech to him to have the reasons for making it thoroughly thought out, ments. 'What is it that needs to be said?' Eisenhower would say. 'I am not going out there just to listen to my tongue clatter!' Hall and I and the rest of the staff learned that we had to have a finished draft in shape and in the President's The genuine interest displayed in their hands at least two weeks before it was to be deand brood over it at his leisure. The preparation happen to change the picture, we learned to keep our own counsel until we had plans in apple-pie and Hauge, would tell Tom Stephens that we Hall, Persons and I would decide who was going to carry the argument. If I was chosen to take At the annual meeting of the Kingston the responsibility for the project I would start out by telling Eisenhower the purpose of our ap-City Library Association, it was brought pointment and ask Hall, in the example I have cited, to sum up quickly the state of affairs in the

> So, we come to the moment when Eisenhower Adams described it:

"Eisenhower would glance at the speech, read for Kingston, a circulation of 73,000 books a few lines, and ask a question or two about the lowly soybean, an unknown com- of Agriculture Orville L. Freereasons why Hall had reported such distress with modity to most city slickers, is man raised the soybean support minute the farmer wants the government to be his boss,' Eisenhower would say, tossing the draft In an analysis of the books borrowed at into his desk drawer. I knew the discussion was subject of interest to big busiover. A few days later, the President would call planners intent on saving the would say, handing back the draft, 'but it seems picayune criticism. After all the farmer wants to understand his role in America and in the world The officers and members of the board of today. A farmer is like any other American. When

for their untiring efforts to raise the stand- would sit down at his desk alone and think about what he wanted to say, marking up the revised draft himself and dictating to Ann Whitman the

Put together, one can only say that these speeches were written by committees. I do not vision of the budget would add \$7,000 in know how President Kennedy prepares his the library appropriation bringing the li- speeches, but I have watched Herbert Hoover do it. He writes the first draft with a yellow pencil on yellow legal paper. The speech is then typed, revised by Hoover and sent to a printer to be set. When it comes back from the printer, Hoover queried and half of them responded. Their suggestions. He then sends a revised copy to the printer. This may go on five or six times. But he (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### The Mature Parent Here's How to Nip Child's **Buck-Passing at the Start** MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

On Monday evening your 13-year-old eats What accounts for this happy return in little dinner. On Tuesday morning he awakens with a fever of 101. You call the doctor. His pluses of the last three. This tritionally the equivalent of prescription is filled. But Bill's throat is so sore could cut government billion-dol-cow's milk, can now be made The libraries ascribe much of it to higher and swollen that he can scarcely swallow his first lar price support, storage and from cottonseed flour, particulargeneral education levels, more travel, plus antibiotic capsule. In vain you produce fruit surplus disposal subsidies, saving ly soybean flour, and a comnice, eggnogs, gelatins. Dopey with rising fever, the taxpayers hundreds of mil- pletely adequate protein supply fatter library book budgets making more Bill whispers, "Go away . . . Just leave me alone lions of dollars.

But toward dawn on Wednesday he can swallow some fruit juice with his third capsule. By lunch time, pale, wan, but convalescing, he demands poached egg on toast. As you gratefully place his tray on his bedside table, he croaks, 'I gotto eat good because I gotta go to school comorrow. The coach wants us all to report be cause he's trying a new kid out for the team.

This is a moment of terrible familiarity to For we take "superman" seriously. We see

Bill staggering up from his barely convalescent bed to waver totteringly to school and engage We see him felled by another and worse in-

fection. And may, accorddingly, either burst into The topics of mounting interest ranged tears, fight him or invoke the threat of Daddy's anger. Whatever we do, we will be expressing unnecessary frustration and anxiety

So at these moments I suggest that we say composedly, "Going to school tomorrow is a question you and your doctor will have to settle beon your robe and make your telephone call to Dr. Jones?'

Seldom will it be made. For Bill knows as well as we do that he can't go to school tomorrow. He just doesn't want to

He wants us to take it for him. Not only does our ungrateful but normal child want us to take verprotective and overfussy for taking it. If we are not weak and foolish, we don't let him get away with it. We say, "O. K., take your own business over. Confer with your doctor about your plans for tomorrow

I repeat, the call is seldom made. But a cer-Only a few years ago one would have tain calmness is restored to everyone. Superman has come down from the clouds and is willing to

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tirely of old brick, dote on the weathered Old bricks are now in high society, due charm of this building material. A food to a national craze for using them in build- store chain has bought a brick sidewalk ing houses, patios, garden walls and even alongside one of its Tennessee stores and business buildings. In many cases they cost has sent it to Encino, Calif., where the bricks more than new brick, even though they will line the "wine cellar" of a swank new have to be scraped clean of mortar—and supermarket. So if you have an old brick Someone may pay you well for the privi-Fast-growing cities such as Atlanta, lege of hauling those lovely bricks away.



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The becoming the glamour crop of price from \$1.35 to \$2 a bushel. U. S. agriculture. It is also a U. S. production by 88 million ness as well as to government

in this country has shown a There is a carry over of only 65 larger annual average growth million bushels, less than 10 per since the end of World War II cent of last year's 693 million than any other industry. This is bushel crop, or only a month's

rate for all U. S. industry since for Peace agency. They have an Mrs. J. H. Schulman and children formulated for a Sweetheart 1948 is 2.6 per cent. The soybean industry nearly tripled that with a growth rate of 7.6 per cent. Right behind it are the alumi-

num industry with 7.5 per cent life insurance in force 6.7 per cent, synthetic fibers 6.3 per cent, natural gas and electric energy production 5.6 per cent. SOVREANS ARE NOW Amer-

ca's fourth largest cash crop besupply and furnishes nearly 74 oils. per cent of all soybean exports. It is a billion-dollar crop, with outrank in volume all the other every indication of growth.

ize American agriculture for the

markets are developed, an in- of over 50 per cent crease in soybean acreage and a

THERE IS NO government program to make these shifts in American farm production. But the importance of soybeans is recognized. Last year Secretary bushels. But the new high support price was never above the average market price of \$2.15, so no surpluses piled up.

PRODUCTION OF soybeans Soybeans are in short supply

practically everyone and it is bean studies for Department of Konigsberg, of Bayonne, N. J., ports on the New Year's Eve Agriculture, Joint Congressional The average annual growth Economic Committee and Food her sister and family, Mr, and party were made. Plans were foreign aid recipients and U.N. Miss Ellen Konigsberg of Bayprograms in the developing

WORLD POPULATION is expected to increase from three billion today to four billion in the New York City,

Statistician Bean therefore calculates that in the present decade there will be a world hind corn, wheat and cotton, shortage of animal proteins in ville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spada, just ahead of tobacco. The Unit- terms of about two million tons and Mr. and Mrs. John Lathrop. ed States now produces nearly of dry milk, and of fats in terms 60 per cent of the world soybean of three million tons of vegetable West of New York spent the "Soybeans as a protein source

oil seeds," writes Bean, "For the There is a long range potential same protein efficiency, 100 that soybeans might revolution- pounds of wheat flour can be replaced by 40 pounds of wheat flour and 5 pounds of soy flour As new uses and expanded with a reduction in protein costs

decrease of corn, wheat and cot- advances not generally known, ton acreage would reduce sur- beverages for child feeding, nucan be obtained from vegetables.'

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

for a paper press.

A civil defense motor corps was being organized. Joseph W. Kubicek, of Adams Street, died. The nation planned an army of for a Feb. 2 ball.

3,600,000 men.

Jan. 13, 1942 — The local com- | Vehicle Bureau reported about a mittee in charge of collecting third of the county's automobile scrap paper announced the need owners had obtained 1952 tabs. Marvin H. Hornbeck, of Has-

brouck Avenue, a retired painter, died. A committee of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was planning

Frances Davis was elected president of the Ulster Hose Jan. 13, 1952 - The Motor Company No. 5 Auxiliary.

TATTOOED ON HIS CHEST



THAT SUMS UP THE SOY-BEAN POTENTIAL about as succintly as it can be stated. The problem, of course, is to educate more consumers on the laborites are crying aloud that itual values which we may have use of soybean products, but this is being worked on.

There is a Soybean Council with headquarters in Waterloo, Iowa, promoting new uses. General Mills and other food processors have soy products on the market. Department of Agriculture's research laboratories in number of new soy foods.

of Teaneck, N. J. and her niece.

spent several days last week in ica.

Mrs. Francis McCauley enter-

tained Saturday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Waldpole of Ellen-

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Moses

weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Irving West, of Acad-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck.

spent the weekend in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynam of

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner

Miss Judy Sims will celebrate

her 12th birthday with a party

Sam and Libby Katz, former

area, residents, who are now re-

siding in Montreal, Canada, cele-

brated their 13th wedding anni-

Mrs. Ralph McDonald visited

Thursday, Mrs. Ralph Mc-

her sister, Mrs. John Yerkins, of

Donald accompanied Mr. and

Mrs. John Yerkins to visit her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Thursday, Kim Schultz, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Schultz, was taken to the Albany

Medical Center for tests. Mr. and

Mrs. Schultz visited her there

Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs.

Gleason Purcell and children

called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald

had as recent guests Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Campbell, Mr. and

Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

Francis Countryman had a party

for several children in honor of

her daughters, Terry and

Laurie. Among those who at-

tended were Stephanie and

The C to C Study Club held its

regular meeting at the home of

Mrs. George Schwab Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Decker gave the les-

Sunday evening the annual meeting of the Federated Church

of Kerhonkson was held, begin-

ning with a covered dish supper

and foster-sons, William, Rich-

ard and Douglas Smith, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee and

son, Kenneth Jr., Wednesday

The Women's Christian Society of the Federated Church held its

regular meeting Wednesday in-

stead of the regular meeting

date, which is the first Wednes-

The Men's Club of the Ker-

Reservations are still available

for installation dinner at the

Granit Hotel given by Roches-

ter Democratic Club Saturday,

January 13. Mrs. Morris Sims

The Sisterhood of the Ker-

konkson synagogue will hold a

card party Wednesday evening,

honkson synagogue will hold a

breakfast Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator

Mrs. Irving Smith, and

father, Jesse McDonald.

Sherrie Schultz.

at 6:30 p. m.

day of the month

may be contacted

and Mrs. Archie Lawrence.

Saturday and Monday

F. Greene and family.

Wawarsing Wednesday,

Stormville spent Sunday with instrument?

onne, N. J.

emy Street

versary Jan. 9

## BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

troduce new products, and main-

I notice that a good deal of

in industries and offices where

up, start, tend, repair, and main-

-these "automatic" machines.

Automation Means More

Spare Time

It doesn't seem to me that we

the machine that has helped to

bring about this prosperity, and

newer and more amazing ma-

I am particularly impressed by

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan have a sufficiently large labor 12—Only a few years ago automation was little more than a tain our prosperous standard of trickle within the economy, but living. today it is a river and tomorrow. it will be a flood. The great human effort is still needed even question is whether its obvious the most completely automatic benefits will be outweighed by processes have been installed. It benefits will be outweighted be is said that a factory could be the problems that it raises — is said that a factory could be built so that every step from raw

such as mass unemployment. I have said before and I will turned out by a product could be I have said before and I will turned out by a handful of peosay again that there has never been any indication that more been any indication that more however: Human brains must machinery means fewer workers, still work out the entire scheme, Look back over the industrial and human hands must build, set history of this country, and you will find that there has been tain—and sometimes even stop! an unending outflow of more efficient machines and yet employment has soared from one new height to another simultaneously.

The sheer volume of machines to run machines is today almost are going too fast, everything incredible, and still employment considered. It cannot be denied keeps reaching ever higher. For that we in America are materthe most part, our joblessness is ially and spiritually better off due to an exploding population, than the people of the backward a rather impressive group of peo- nations who have not yet had ple who would rather live on any such machines. It might also charity or unemployment insur- be said that no workers in the ance than work, and a reluctance world's history ever had more to develop swiftly-paced pro- healthful and attractive working grams to retrain and relocate conditions or received better pay workers displaced by the advance than our workers today. It of technological improvements.

We Are Moving Rapidly The influx of automation has chines will bring still more in been so unexpectedly rapid that the years to come. many have been badly frightened; they think we are moving the fact that high-velocity matoo fast for our own good. Some chinery and all forms of autowish they were living back a mation mean-and will continue hundred years ago so they would have fewer complications; others time for workers. There will be say they wouldnt' want to be a greater opportunity for enjoyaround a hundred years from ment of the home and the family now with things changing at for pleasant and healthy do-itsuch a pace. Even the labor yourself pursuits, Even more immovement-which has some pret- portant: Perhaps we can all emty fast-moving men-is fright- ploy some of this interesting ened by automation, and some spare time to cultivate the spirthere may not be any jobs in a been neglecting while building few years. Let them be assured up purely material prosperity! that there will be plenty of jobs,-but many will be very different jobs.

#### Facing Up to Changes

The change-over to automated production is going to spread on Peoria, Ill., have developed a and on, and certainly nobody will deny that a great many workers The most recent is a soybean will have to move to other jobs. gel that can be served hot as a This is a fact and must be faced. iquid soup, or chilled for a Far-sighted experts have often whipped or molded salad or warned that, without automation, we would soon find we would not

The CU Study Club met Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Robert

Krom. A guest speaker gave a

The Tamakwa Home Bureau

net Wednesday evening at the

A regular meeting of the Ker-

honkson Green Clovers 4-H Club

was held Wednesday at the home

of their leader, Mrs. Vincent

Q-Of what country is the

Q-What circumstance led to

A-On a voyage from Norway

in 999, Leif was blown off course

. . .

Q-From what is brown sugar

Q-What two countries make

A-Haiti and the Dominican

up the island of Hispaniola?

arms of the Red Sea.

the reputed discovery of North

America by Leif Ericson?

marimba the national musicial

A-Guatemala.

America.

to be refined.

Federated Church social hall.

KERHONKSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spada talk on Colombia, South Amer-

So They Say ..

1935, youngsters, especially those in college, thought it was smart to be leftists. It's just the opposite now. They don't like the idea of government spending all the money and leaving the debt for them -Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind.

. . .

Crime is becoming more highly organized and international in character. We are aware that we have no national sanctity or immunity to protect us from its de-

Canadian Justice Minister D. Davie Fulton, on the spread of big crime from the U.S.

They will be trained to withcentrated military action. -Charles L. Williams, Las Ve-

gas, Nev., recording studio owner, who is training 54 teenage "troopers" in atomic war survival.

This is nothing but the Ku luxers without nightshirts. Harry S. Truman, on the John Birch Society.

We teach too little in too long time. What is now achieved n 12 years of elementary and condary education could be accomplished with better results in nine years -Dr. Fritz Machlup, Princeton

University economist. . . .

A nation idly glued to the tele-. . not only is at a vision screen . loss before the iron pioneers of collective societies, it isn't even having a good time . . . We canand discovered a land which he not twist the knob to the happicalled "Wineland"-later identi- ness channel. Happiness is fied as the east coast of North strenuously earned.

-Semon E. Knudsen, G. M. vice president.

Don't call this a freeway. Call A—Brown sugar is made from it an expressway or a through the syrup, or massecuite, that is way if you want. But at \$25 milseparated from the first sugars lion a mile it is not free.

-A. G. Donovan, Ohio Highway engineer ,at the opening of Cleveland's Inner Belt Freeway.

In the old days some Missisippians used to burn people in

Q-Do Biblical scholars agree the flesh. Now they just do it as to the exact location of Mt. in effigy. I think this is real We're getting progress A-No, but it is generally prelighty civilized in these parts. sumed to have been in the south--Hodding Carter, Pulizer Prizeern part of the peninsula which winning Southern editor, extends between the two upper burned in effigy for his integration views.

#### WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



### Republicans Say JFK Is Too Soft On Reds Abroad

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) told by two speakers Friday that mize its appeal everywhere." the Kennedy administration is too soft on communism abroad and public here and in Oklahoma facilities of the school until May drifting toward socialism at National Committee, said:

Arizona. Goldwater was scheduled ers. . .' to address a luncheon ending its two-day meeting.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, committee chairman, said in a speech Friday night that the President did not stick with the facts in reporting on world crises in the State of the Union address.

Miller said the situation in Laos and South Viet Nam has deteriorated instead of improved, and Ulster County Infirmary. the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has not been strengthened. Miller added that the dispute with Russia in Berlin remained come a major problem, and American policy in the Congo was opposed by other NATO countries.

'The Pollyana attitude and the the purpose of the administration and the confusion and despair of our friends," Miller said.

President Kennedy is promising the American people a variety of welfare packages," Miller said,

chairman of the Republican Con- held Tuesday at Wallkill. gressional Committee, told the group earlier that Kennedy made son, entertained at a family din-Americans for Democratic Action, cently This group has a program to so- Mrs. cialize the nation, he said.

**Corwin Appoints** 

versity Law School from which The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Ingalsbe served as legal officer Battle Group, 14th Infantry, dena. Fort Benning, Georgia, with the rank of Second Lieutenant. Since returning to Kingston period of many years.

he has been active in Republican circles, has served in num- Mrs. Mary Kalamucki of Moerous church, civic and charita- dena; two daughters, Mrs. Albert ble organizations and as super- Molson of Modena, Mrs. Leslie intendent of the Old Dutch Turner of New Paltz; three sons, Stage Road. Church Sunday School,

#### Port Ewen

Telephone FE 8-2728

Parents in the area are urged to caution their children against breaking ice on the Ross Park akating rink, according to Mrs. Martin Overkirk, a park comRetiring Town missioner

Complaints have been received that children have been breaking the ice, causing inconvenience to skaters. Officials urge children to stay off the pond when the ice is not suitable for skating.

#### No TV on Carlino

NEW YORK (AP)-The Assem-

counsel, said Friday the televis- ways also attended. ing of witnesses would violate the state's civil rights laws.

the committee by Senate Minor- with a wallet. His plans for the ity Leader Joseph Zaretzki, D- future are incomplete at this New York. Zaretzki also said the time, but he was wished good open hearing should be held "as health and happiness by all his quickly as possible."

-The Republican National Com- sue is likely to be satisfactory mittee, laying the groundwork for to every party supporter in every Beal, Flatbush Road, library city, said a report. "Yet," the 1962 election campaigns, was added, "the party needs to maxi- the Chambers School. The li-

The committee was to hear to- have any 'stands' on strictly local day from the acknowledged lead- community - oriented issues in er of the GOP's conservative hold public office, they will have wing, Sen. Barry Goldwater of to come from local party lead-

Work will commence at 7 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m. all ladies of the community are wel- rise Park; Mrs. Ted Bensen, Pine

lecting used greeting cards to send to Taiwan, Free China, where they will be used for restrategy of the ostrich may serve ligious and educational purposes. Modena Fire Commissioners in domestic policies, but abroad held a meeting Tuesday evening, they can only serve to increase at the Modena Fire house atthe recklessness of our enemies tended by Burton Ward, Joseph

Daniel Reily and Eldred Smith. Burton Ward was reelected chairman for the ensuing year. DuBois Grimm was reelected but the people will give more as one of the directors of the Valley National Bank of Wall-Rep. Bob Wilson of California, kill, at a stockholders meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and 'left turn'' after listening to ner party at their home here, re-

Mr. and Mrs Ira Merwin of Sylva, were recent supper guests he then attended Cornell Uni- of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward. William Doolittle left by jet he was graduated in 1958. He is plane from Idlewild Airport, the grandson of Ward B. Ingals- last Saturday, for El Paso Texas, be of Kingston, an employe of where he plans to spend the coming months with his daughter, Assistant District Attorney Mrs. Frank E. Keeser and family. Michael Kalamucki, 69, died for the School Brigade, Second Wednesday at his home in Mo-

> had lived in this area over a He is survived by his wife,

A native of Poland, Kalamucki

Ingalsbe is married and has as, all of Modena; also five grandan infant daughter, Suzanne. children and two great-grand- House Eves

A requiem Mass was offered at St. Charles Church on Saturday, and burial was in St. Charles Cemetery, Ireland Cor-

## Stone Ridge **Clerk Honored**

Rathskeller, Kingston.

bly Ethics Committee has reject- Town Board of the Town of bill reported favorably by a leged a Democratic suggestion to Marbletown, which includes, islative committee of jurisdictelevise public hearings on wheth- Roy J. Webber, supervisor; Har- tion. er Assembly Speaker Joseph F. ry Scarpati and Edmund Ruff-Carlino was involved in conflict ner, justices of the peace; Edof interest in a fallout-shelter mund Schumate and S. Robert Kelder, councilmen. Stephen the group wants. S. Stanley Kreutzer, committee Kowal, superintendent of high-

Baumgarten, who served as clerk for the Town of Mar-The TV proposal was made to bletown 12 years, was presented Small Business

No party stand on a major is-

City Friday by the Republican of 1963. "If the Republican Party is to cities where Republicans do not

#### Modena

MODENA - Members of Wesleyan Service Guild are Groff, Metnick Court and Linplanning a sewing session coln Park Place; Mrs. Norma Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, when mending will be done for the

Guild members are also col-O. Hasbrouck, Paul Gaffney,

Charles Crawford and son, Wayne, of Hughsonville, visited Miss Glennie M. Wager Thursday

Anthony, Michael Jr., and Thom-

bletown, Frederick G. Baumgar- risdiction. ten was guest of honor at a din-

## (ADVERTISEMENT) HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE NEARLY 10 MILLION GIRLS IN THEIR TEENS SPEND \$3.5 BILLION A YEAR ON COSMETICS, APPAREL, AND FOOTWEAR ALONE. HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE ....

THERE ARE TODAY OVER 18 MILLION TEEN-AGERS OF BOTH SEXES WITH SOME \$10 BILLION A YEAR TO SPEND. BY 1965, THERE ARE EXPECTED TO BE ABOUT 24 MILLION, WITH A \$14 BILLION SPENDING POTENTIAL.

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THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER!

publicans have advised local par- this land," Musialkiewicz said ty leaders that they may inter- today, and added, "the contribupert party stands in the light of tion certainly brings much clostheir communities' special situa- er the day when our library will be housed in its own building."

Since moving from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. it business has been transacted in brary has permission of the The big city study report, made board of education to use the

#### Workers Named

The fund workers and the streets they will canvas follow: Betty Nichols, Guyton Mrs. Street; Mrs. Gordon Corey, Otis; Alwyn Auchmoody, Vincent; Mrs. Stanley Van Kleeck, Esopus Avenue; Mrs. Ralph Hayner. Robert, Nicholas and Lay; Mrs. Walter Burgher, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, Stahlman Place; Mrs. Warren Barnhart, Fatum, Richmond Park, Wrentham and Conifer Lane; Mrs. S. Kaufman, Yarmouth; Mrs. Andre Griffin, Tall Oakes Trailer Park; Mrs. Joseph Colen, Carl Terrace; Miss Sharon Van Gaasbeck, Sun-

Also, Mrs. William Palen, Columbia; Mrs. Francis Short, Decker; Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Codwise; Mrs. Arnold Woehlke, Stoll Court; Mrs. John Port, Mountain View Court; Mrs. John Onysyk, Oakwood; the Rev. Julian Lohre, Northfield, Watson Lane and Southfield; Mrs. Joseph Sande, Neighborhood Road; George Dall, Dalewood; Shearer, Dogwood; Mrs. Martin Petersen, Elmwood; Mrs. Albert Mantavoni, Morton Boule-

#### Others Assisting

Also, Mrs. Barbara Kish, Upper Flatbush Avenue; Donald Glass, Whittier; Mrs. Lillian Rittie, Mrs. Elizabeth Chick, Mrs. Helen Gardecki and Mrs. Thelma Clausi, East Kingston and lower Flatbush Avenue; Mrs. Gloria J. Berardi, Arthur J. Golnek, Hotaling, Birch; Mrs. Elvin and John Haber. Frawley, Mrs. Patrick Molloy, Lucas; Mrs. Michael Maxon, old 9W Road; Miss Linda Fraser, Lomedian Killed Harwich and Mrs. Donald Reed, Evergreen.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Donald Beaumont and Mrs. Jay Henion, Mrs. Richard Ryan, went on home. Glenerie: Mrs. Frederick Wiswall, Mrs. Glenn George, Mrs. Van Symons, Mrs. Norman Hatt, Mrs. Albert Harrison, Halcyon Park; Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Ruby-Sawkill Road; Mrs. Michael Vasilevick, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Charles Duffy Leggs Mill Road; Mrs. Harold Ruby; Mrs. Raymond Schiffel, Cicone Trailer Park and Robert Richardson, Old

they said they had the required Kathryn Grant. 50 signatures if needed.

Sees Truthful Results

Another committee backer, Rep. Henry Reuss, of Wisconsin. said he expected the steering committee would be "effective and fruitful Holifield described the House

Rules Committee as "a supercommittee passing on the merits of legislation reported favorably Former Town Clerk of Mar- by other committees" having ju-He conceded his opinion was

not shared by everyone but said ner recently at the Dutch that "no intervening committee (such as the Rules Committee) The dinner was given by the has a moral right to withhold a

> However, Holifield said that argument has nothing to do with TV," he said. the kind of steering committee "I'm satisfied with the Rules Gizenga Arrest Committee as it is now set up,

## **Courses Slated**

ALBANY - A five-session Since the censure motion has not Small Business Maragement yet been passed, his immunity was injured shortly after 6 a.m. Course for the benefit of area re- has not been lifted. and women will be conducted in rille Adoula is expected to explain out of control and crashed into tailers and other businessmen Newburgh on Monday evenings its action before Parliament by a tree off Wurts Street, accordbeginning January 29, the State saying Gizenga acted like an in-Commerce Department an surrectionist in defying Parlianounced today.

Michael Starkman, president of Valley Advertising Agency, Kingston will conduct the first session January 29 at Newburgh Free Academy

Part of the department's statewide business assistance program, the course is being presented with the cooperation of the State Education Department and the U.S. Small Business Administration. To date, more than premier's house. 50 management courses have been held in communities

throughout the state. The Newburgh course will feation by qualified business leaders 72. and educators from Kingston, Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Nyack and New York City. Sessions will be held in the Newburgh Free Academy from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Monday evening ending March 5. There will be no class on Lincoln's Birth-

Cooperating in arrangements for the course are Frank L. Scarafava, Adult Distributive Education Coordinator, Newburgh; W. Dale Swartzmiller of Kingston, regional manager of the State Commerce Department; Clarence B. Kilmer Jr., Commerce Department senior business consultant, and Hunting Sherrill, supervisor of adult education, State Education Depart-

Information on registration can be obtained from Scarafava at the Newburgh Free Academy. The Bantu languages of which

Swahili is one, blankets most of the southern half of Africa.

# Eyes Big City Vote. WASHINGTON (AP)—In their drive for the big city vote Reform. Chambers' donation of Of Firefighters



FRANCIS T. ARGULEWICZ Uniformed Fire Fighters' Association elected Francis T. Argulewicz president at the recent annual meeting.

He succeeds Clayton A. Stalter, who served in 1961.

Others named were Conrad Remus, vice president; Philip E. trander, treasurer, and Glyndon Southard, trustee, three years.

Committees appointed include: James McElrath, Donald R.

M. Carle; welfare committee, all the facts. Robert H. Priest, Walter Miller and Fred Blankschen.

ations committee includes John

not aware of his accident and

fame on television and in movies and staring squarely into the camera, giving a surprising Cyclops-like effect.

Extensive Head Injuries The Coroner's Office said the Kingston is now faced with this actor suffered extensive head in- situation.

ation Mad Ball" in 1957. He tion that neither you nor those times before. His last wife, ac- Burger, Wisdom; Mrs. Maude played a stuffy superior officer who run the Republican Party tress Kay Kendall, died of leuke- Wolven, Charity; Mrs. Florence mon for the affections of nurse position I should take regarding

ducers cast him as a captain ton. Your attempt to usurp the date for an Oscar for her supmany times thereafter. His lat- powers of the Common Council porting part in "Saturday Night Matron, was uncrowned by her phy Funeral Home, 176 Broadest was as a captain in "Sail a and the authority of the govern- and Sunday Morning."

tavern owner at Trenton, N. J., the rules of the Civil Service had sung in stock companies in Commission will meet with fore taking part in a talent audi- years as I serve as Alderman of tion on Broadway. He hit the pro- the Ninth Ward. verbial jackpot. Offers poured in. And, unpredictably, in the midst of the furor he went to work in

Before making the bigtime nationally he had made a hit in the East with his Ernie Kovacs TV show. His sponsors let him dictate, and evidence a sincere under 21, or by a clergyman bedo pretty much as he pleased. Willingness to cooperate with the cause of religious conflict. His final TV special was done Legislative Body of the City, I A person under 21 may be mar-

without words.

arrest Gizenga if that was what free to call on me at anytime. Parliament wanted.

Immunity Not Lifted The problem of Gizenga's parliamentary immunity remained— As Car Hits Tree and still could cause trouble.

The government of Premier Cyment, and therefore could be and James Amato reported battalion of Ethiopian troops in ed for a fractured jaw, police milk-marketing administrator Le- ed today to have narrowed differ- fered at 10 a. m. for the repose the Oriental Province capital and said. another battalion is available to be flown in quickly if necessary.

Matthews was traveling in a northerly direction on Wurts higher than the corresponding The talks end this afternoon be received Saturday and Sunday.

The price is about five cents higher than the corresponding The talks end this afternoon be received Saturday and Sunday. support only of one company dent (about 200 men) of troops, most

#### Ex-Albion Clerk Dies

ALBION, N.Y. (AP)-Alexander ture instruction in advertising, L. Strouse, clerk of this Orleans record keeping, personnel, mer- County community from 1951chandising and credit and collec- 1957, died here Friday. He was



FOR DOOR: This name is taken from the Latin janua for door, not because janitors were doormen, but because early apartments usually had the superintendent's quarters close to the door so that he would know what was going on in the building.

## **Koenig Answers** Mayor on Buses

Alderman Francis R. Koenig (D-9th Ward) today furnished a cerning the bus situation in Kingston.

Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mayor: In last evening's issue of The ments concerning same. I feel at this time, that I

must take a stand not only on this matter, but regarding legislation which you have presented to the Common Council within the last twelve days. It appears to me that your to-

tal failure to investigate all the acts relating to the bus probem and your lack of knowledge regarding matters of City government have once again placed you in a position which is far from beneficial to the taxpayers of the City of Kingston.

Questions Provisions

You mention that the bus problem cannot be solved until ministration. the Common Council approves point out that if legislation is Salinger said the briefings were Greer, secretary; Frank N. Os- to be enacted which will necessarily change the budget, pro- icy of keeping the former chief visions should be made mediately to compensate for such revisions,

Furthermore, your statement Hammond and Stalter, represen- that "apparently no attempt has tative group; Remus, Francis T. been made at all to sit down Coughlin, and Reginald E. Law- with representatives of the bus lis, public relations, and Cough- company and discuss such situlin was named to the legislative ations" is a falsehood, and points out more vividly that you do not In charge of home and in-investigate such matters before valid identification stickers are you make statements, but blindly William J. Schrieber and Joseph | make accusations before learning

If you had taken the time to look into this problem before The entertainment and recre- making such rash statements, Humphrey, 31, of Buffalo, was you would have learned that the Railroad and Bus Committee of the Common Council, in 1961, did meet several times with repfact, the Railroad & Bus Committee, which at that time con- They were examining the gun at sisted of Alderman Joseph Tomaszewski, Alderman Samuel Perry, and myself, along with Corpora-Scarcely known in most places tion Council William A. Kelly a few years ago, Kovacs had won requested information from the bus company and to this date, no information has been made availwith his zany antics such as curl- able. This information was abso-George Fassino, Mrs. Edward ing his lip over his moustache lutely essential before any intelligent decision could be made by the Committee. Lack of co- date. operation on the part of the officials of the bus company is the main reason that the City of Fox film "Cleopatra."

> I point these things out to you here late last fall. Kovacs' first movie was "Oper- at this time and hasten to mendictate to me as to what matters coming before the Legis- July 19 from actor Alan Russell, Sentinel; Mrs. Christine Brew-The role pegged him and pro- lative Body of the City of Kings- has been mentioned as a candi- ster, Trustee. ing Boards of City government Kovacs, the son of a Hungarian along with your disregard for

Pledges Cooperation mentioned in your message of Judge Sidney Z. Davidson, operation of the members of the married by a peace justice be- presented with a bouquet of will be the first to join with you ried by a city or Monroe County There's too much talk on in order to provide the residents judge. of the City of Kingston with good representative government. If I may be of service to you regarding past actions of the Railroad & Bus Committee, feel

## City Man Injured

A 28-year-old Kingston man today when his automobile went

Patrolmen Frank Kennelly Jr.

Police said the car hit the differential is 7 cents.

of whom surround the deputy tree on the right side of the street headon. The car was demolished, authorities said.

#### Kenyatta Sworn

nine years in prison on charges try announced today. of leading Mau Mau terrorist uprisings, was sworn in today as a Red China mainly steel products,

parties favor Kenyatta for prime soybeans. minister if and when Britain grants independence. Airs Gromyko Talk

#### hours with Gromyko Friday about Berlin. Afterwards Thompson said

Too Realistic

with Gromyko.

#### Ford Plant Picketed

TORONTO (AP)-Pickets were posted at Ford's Windsor plant today after a midnight strike deadline passed without agreement on a new contract between copy of a letter he has forwarded the automobile company and Canto Mayor John J. Schwenk con- ada's United Auto Workers Un-

The full effects of the strike will not come until Monday since the Windsor plant's 4,000 employes were not scheduled to work Kingston Daily Freeman I read over the weekend. Another 3,200 the article relating to the bus workers at the Oakville, Ont., asproblem affecting the City of sembly plant walked off their Kingston, along with your com- jobs two days before the dead-

## Kept Posted on **World Affairs**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The three former presidents-Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower-are being employe of Hercules Powder kept posted on international de- Company and a member of St. velopments by the Kennedy ad-

Disclosing this Friday, White the 1962 budget, but you fail to House press secretary Pierre a part of President Kennedy's polim- executivves informed on foreign matters.

> Central Intelligence Agency, was n Palm Springs, Calif., to give Eisenhower a secret briefing. McCone will see Truman in Independence, Mo., next week and Hoover in New York later in the

John A. McCone, director of the

#### Shotgun Blast Kills Man, Friend Held

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—William Installation of Humphrey, 31, of Buffalo, was wounded fatally Friday by a shotgun blast in the attic of a friend's

The friend, Cornelius Doyle, 24, resentatives of the bus company of Buffalo, told police Humphrey to discuss this same problem. In was holding the loaded shotgun when it accidentally discharged. the time, Doyle said Police were holding Doyle pend-

ing further investigation

#### Rex to Wed Actress ROME (AP)-British actor Rex ski, Conductress; Mrs. Lillian Harrison said today he plans to Boice, Associate Conductress;

marry actress Rachel Roberts, Miss Vivien Kellenberger, Treas-but "we have not yet set the urer; Mrs. Bessie Freer, Secre-Harrison, 53, is here playing Hermance, Marshal in the West; Julius Caesar in the 20th Century

Miss Mary Fields, Truth; Mrs. Harrison has been married three Irene Bohnke, Faith; Mrs. Esther

#### 'Finally Married'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-It's was conducted by the retiring the East and played bit parts be strong force during the next two about time we got married," said Royal Patron, Gordon Kent. Mrs. 21-year-old Raymond Nichols aft- Charlotte Reynolds was coronat er dating Virginia Clark, 17, for ing Matron assisted by four Sir several years, and so the couple Knights of Rondout Commandery had the ceremony performed Fri- 52. During the crowning cere-However, if you decide, as you day night in traffic court by City mony of Mrs. Helena Schoepf as Royal Matron, Mrs. Ida Blume

January 1, to request the co- The couple was unable to be sang "My Task." She was also Common Council rather than cause the prospective bride was chrysanthemums.

29 Flee Red China Friday night and said 16 others tional unity.

cluded 12 children. nearby Chungshan County stole yield" the defense and interior family. three fishing junks under the nose ministry posts to neutralist Prince of Communist patrol guards Souvanna Phouma's faction. It Thursday night and sailed for Ma- fears they would soon fall under cao. One junk was intercepted by the influence of Souvanna's halfa Communist motorboat.

the Pathet Loa. Niagara Price \$4.25 BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A unisaid to have forfeited immunity. Richard Matthews, of 161/2 form price of \$4.25 per hundred-So far, the United Nations has Charlotte Street, was taken to weight 46.5 (quarts) will be paid kept stony silence about its role Kingston Hospital in a Fatum dairy farmers for milk delivered and American officials, conferring to St. Mary's Church where a Stanleyville. It has one ambulance Matthews was treat- last December, Niagara Frontier here since Thursday, were reportences between the two countris of his soul. Interment in St.

roy J. Hardy says. Gizenga is believed to have the Street at the time of the acci- payment for December 1960, with a luncheon given by Secre- from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Hardy said Friday. The butterfat tary of State Dean Rusk, Many

#### Trade Will Boom

sumes its sessions next week. TOKYO (AP) — Trade between The final subject scheduled for ago January 14, 1960. Japan and Red China in 1962 is discussion was outer space prob- The voice is mute and stilled the expected to reach over \$80 mil- lems, including problems of com-NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Jomo lion, an increase of about \$37 mil- munication. Kenyatta, freed last August after lion over 1961, the Foreign Minis-

Japansese firms will export to

member of the Kenya Legislative textile raw materials and chemi- D. Crusan, 49, of the nearby town cal fertilizer, the ministry said, in of Hamburg, died today in a hos-Kenya's two African political exchange for salt, coking coal and pital of injuries suffered Friday

#### \$121.80 for Polio Despite the cold weather

which kept many people off the MOSCOW (AP)-U.S. Ambassa- streets, Kingston Post, 150, dor Llewellyn Thompson briefed American Legion members as tions for 1961 Academy Awards the British, French and West Ger-sisted by members of the 40 and will be announced Feb. 26 by the man ambassadors today on his 8. Friday night collected a to- Academy of Motion Picture Arts latest meeting with Soviet For- tal of \$121.80 for the March and Sciences, President Wendel eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. of Dimes campaign selling Corey said Friday. The Oscar Thompson talked for three crutches in the Wall Street busic awards are given for outstanding he expects additional meetings

#### Colorful Accents

If your window frames, front door and garage door are of Zorin, permanent Soviet represenwood, you can change the color tative at the United Nations, has MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) - scheme of the house without re- been awarded the Order of Lenin, George Hayfield, an assistant pro-fessor of geology at Southern These are the areas for color ac-ported today. The award was "in State College had to postpone a cent of the home and may be connection with his 60th birthday talk to a high school class on the changed inexpensively to give and for services in his diplomatic Ice Age because of the ice and the house a fresh look.

### Local Death Record

Bruce E. Mikesh

Mrs. Lillian E. Groves

Lucas Avenue, died suddenly in

Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, ear-

y today. Mrs. Groves had been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis

Altimari of Ballston Lake for a

short time when she was taken

suddenly ill. She was a former

Newman of Larchmont, Mrs.

Ronald Hamilton of Binghamton

Mrs. Louis Altimari of Ballston

Lake and a son, John C. Groves

dren and five great grandchil-

dren also survive. Friends may

call at the W. N. Conner Funer-

al Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street,

Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

p. m., where funeral will be held

Tuesday at 9 a. m. and from St.

Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock

where a solemn Mass of requiem

will be offered. The body will be

placed in the receiving vault in

Tongore Cemetery for burial at

Installation of officers of Mys-

tic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth, was held Monday, Jan. 8,

Those installed were Mrs.

Helena Schoepf, Royal Matron;

emuel J. Boice, Royal Patron;

Mrs. Elsie Knudsen, Associate

Matron; Thor Knudsen, Associ-

ate Patron; Mrs. Lillian Czerwin-

tary; Mrs. Florence Torigian,

Marshal in the East; Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Mary Diehl, Standard Bear-

aqui, Historian: Mr. Irving Wi

mother, Mrs. Georgiana Brown,

Dims Geneva Hopes

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The

royal, Laotian government today

brother and pro-Communist ally,

Prince Souphanouvong, leader of

Narrow Differences

of the problems discussed relate

Dies of Injuries

night when he was struck by an

automobile while crossing Route

Oscars Due, Feb. 26

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Nomina-

motion picture achievements.

Zorin Gets Award

position.

MOSCOW (AP) - Valerian A

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Leslie

the convenience of the family.

By Mystic Court

at Masonic Temple.

Miss Roberts has been in Rome er; Mrs. Harriet Lent, Prelate

since shortly after Harrison came Mrs. Ethel Sleight, Musician

of Mt. Marion. Fifteen grandchil-

Funeral services for Eugene The funeral of Mrs. Kristine Mikesh of St. Remy, who died A. Quick of Ashokan who died Tuesday, was held from Henry suddenly Tuesday were held 2 J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 p. m. Friday at the Wesleyan Smith Avenue, Thursday at 2 Methodist Church of Willow, p. m. The Rev. Richard L. Brown, The Rev. Clarence Murray, paspastor of St. Remy Reformed for of the church, officiated. Church, officiated. During the During the repose many friends bereavement many friends and and relatives called at the relatives called to pay their Lasher Funeral Home Inc. respects, Many floral pieces were Woodstock. Thursday evening received. Burial was in St. Remy the Rev. Mr. Murray led those Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. assembled in scripture reading Brown gave the committal, Bear- and prayer, Beautiful floral tribers, all nephews, were Philip utes were received. Burial was Mikesh, Richard C. Boomhower, in the Wesleyan Methodist in the Wesleyan Methodist Carl L. Mikesh, Ralph B. Will- Cemetery, Willow, ams, Carl R. Boomhower and

#### DIED

Mrs. Lillian E. Groves of 89 COLE-Fred W., January 11, 1962, of West Saugerties, husband of the late Margaret Hommel, and father of Walter

F. Cole Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Blue Mt Joseph's Church. Surviving are Cemetery. Friends may call at three daughters, Mrs. Nelson the funeral home at any time

GRIFFIN-At Rhinebeck, Thurs. day, January 11, 1962, Gerald Griffin Sr. of 42 Wall Street Husband of Kathleen Tribolet Griffin; father of Gerald Griffin Jr.; brother of John, of Bergen, N. J., Norbert of Syosett, L. I., Alexis of this city, Marcus of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Eulalie Moore and Mrs. Stephan Reidy both of Riverdale, N. Y., Miss Ethel Griffin and Mrs. Geraldine Moore, both of New York City Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

#### Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly, 4th Dcgree Knights of Columbus will meet Sunday, January 14, at the James M. Murphy Sunday, January 14, at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, from 7 to 9, to form an honor guard for our late Sir Knight Gerald Griffin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

Signed

JAMES KELLY, Faithful Navigator.
ANDREW T. GILDAY, Faithful Comptroller. Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275

Knights of Columbus All officers and n Miss Roberts, divorced last cox, Warder; Mrs. Esther Ward, July 19 from actor Alan Russell, Sentinel; Mrs. Christine Brewcill No. 275, Knights of Columbus are requested Mrs. Elsie Kent, retiring Royal to meet at the James M. Murway, Sunday evening, January given a degree by the officers, 14, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the and presented with a bouquet of Rosary for our departed member

roses and gifts. The installation Gerald Griffin FRANCIS VERTETIS. Grand Knight.

FRANK REIS, GROVES-Suddenly at Schenectady, N. Y., January 13, 1962, Mrs. Lillian E. Groves of 89 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Nelson Newman, Mrs. Ronald Hamilton, Mrs. Louis Altimari and John C. Groves. Fifteen grandchil-

dren and five great-grandchil-

dren also survive. Friends may call at the W. N dimmed prospects of success for Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 the Geneva conference of rival Fair Street, Monday from 2 to Laotian princes. The government 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral MACAO (AP)-A total of 29 ref- declared it would never give up will be held Tuesday, January ugees from neighboring Red Chi- two key cabinet posts in a pro- 16, 1962, at 9 a. m. and from St na reached this Portuguese colony posed coalition government of na- Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem were intercepted by Communist On the eve of Premier Prince will be offered. Remains will be border guards. The refugees in Boun Oum's departure for Gene- placed in the receiving vault at va, a cabinet spokesman said the Tongore Cemetery and burial They said 45 villagers from royal government "will never will be at convenience of the

> ROBERTS-Louis (Dude), Friday, January 12, 1962, of 20 Crane Street. Beloved husband of the late Ida Lange Roberts, brother of Mrs. Robert E. Kelder and Mrs. Russell Harlow. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 7 Smith Avenue on Monday, WASHINGTON (AP) - British January 15 at 9:30, a. m., thence

> > Mary's Cemetery. Friends will

high Mass of requiem will be of-

Memoriam to issues that will arise in the In sad and loving memory of U.N. General Assembly, which re- my mother Mrs. Angelina Qualtere who passed away two years

> Ah, bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you DAUGHTER MARY and FAMILY

That loved us well and true,

heart.

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### **Hard Floors** For Any Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

New designs in hard floor coverings leave little to be imagined.

"We have fabulous new designs and we haven't even scratched the surface," says Herbert Bright, one of the country's best-known floor designers. There are products that can fit just about any look you desire."

If you think patterns that simulate brick, marble, cork and

distressed wood are the last word in flooring conceptions, don't bet on it. New vinyl floor designs include

burlap laminates, wallpaper floors that coordinate with wall fabric, matchstick bamboo floors (tatami matting). There are Florentine gold-stamped floorriorentine goid-stamped noorings and one new flooring that gives the effect of stones floating in water. It is pebbles seen through transparent plastic.

Bright works from a variety of floor materials.

"From France we import handmade terra cotta tile processed from clay, three-eighths of an inch thick. These are laid with cement grout," he says.

"It isn't what you can get in flooring that counts, it's what you can do with what is available that counts," Bright continues. "Vinyis are not made to look like vinyls. They are made to look like another product and should be treated in the manner

A travertine vinyl can be beveled, cut into planks and made to look like distressed wood. Take 9 by 9 inch or 12 by 12 inch tiles and cut them into 4 by 12 and 6 by 12 inch sizes, bevel the edges, and fit the shapes together for a brick floor. If you don't bevel the edges, you'll just have a series of shapes that do not mean anything, he advises. not mean anything, he advises.

"If you have an elegant Louis like marble flooring, and you will get the value out of it," he

uses a bronze-color vinyl that looks like ceramic tile in his own living room. He cuts 36-inch slabs of vinyl into octagons and squares. Hexagons will fit together, but octagons need to be balanced, he points out. He beveled them for a distinctive look and to outline the

New vinyl asbestos flooring duplicates the textured surface of natural slate flooring for rus-The tiles are available in 12-inch squares in oneeighth-inch thickness. Bright showed their versatility recently in designing floors in a number of patterns-hexagons, herringbone brick designs, flagstones with and without grouting.

The tiles may be cut when warmed with a tile warmer, blowtorch or in an oven or pan of hot water. They are scored on the back with a knife and snapped over a straight edge to achieve variegated effects. They also can be cut along a penciled line with tin snips. The tiles simulate flagstone

and are available in flagstone colors - terra cotta, charcoal, gray and green Standard white and beige are

still top choices in vinyls but earth tones are making great inroads into the flooring picture," Bright says.

#### Beauty of Woodwork Available in Stock

The clean lines of contemporary styling give a cool look to modern homes. For contrasting warmth, decorators, architects, and home owners often turn to

Economical as well as attractive, stock woodwork of ponderosa pine adds traditional beauty to homes of any architectural style. Moldings, fireplaces, doors, windows, shutters, and staircases of ponderosa pine are available in units, read to install, from building material dealers.

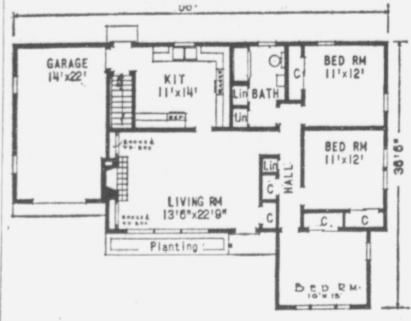
The many styles and sizes of these units make considerable savings possible by eliminating much of the custom carpentry that the warmth and beauty of woodwork once required.

#### Very Strong

Wood has high strength to weight ratio and can withstand great initial shock without failure. One reason why wood homes are recommended in earthquake-prone areas is because of this ability to absorb heavy shock.







·THE · HARTLEY .

## Ideal Separation of Living, Workmen's Compensation benefits or other types of disability payments from the Federal Government are not reduced from Social Security Disability benefits Working Quarters in Plan

(By Associated Architects)

"If you have an elegant Louis XV dining room and want a marble floor, you can't just put down the tile squares. The tiles laid in plain fashion will lose their identity. Lay it to look their working quarters of the look and their squares are sometimes and their squares are sometimes are sometime working course, consist of kitchen and

garage; access to the basement, you build this home with a basement, is a flight of steps between kitchen and garage Workhorse of any home is the kitchen, and it is the intention of Associated Architects to include the best possible kitchens

in their plans. In "The Hartley, we see a kitchen 11 by 14 feet, large enough to accommodate a washer and dryer in addition to the regular equipment. Actually, I think, a family with four children can live beautifully in this home even if it is built without a basement.

There are three good-sized bedrooms, all with spacious closets whose sliding doors add appreciably to useful wall space. Elsewhere in the house the closets are unusually plentiful Three linen closets (two of them in the bathroom), one for coats, just inside the front entrance. and another "catch-all" closet in the bedroom hallway. When you add these to the other storage facilities, such as kitchen cabinets, built-in bookshelves in the living room and the garage I think you will agree space. that there seems to be unlimited

space in which to put things in Blueprints are available at moderate cost; they are worth having, even if you do not plan to build soon, because of the wealth of information you can glean from them. On the other hand, if you do intend to build

in the next few months or so, it will probably be a worthwhile investment to own plans for The Hartley. The working drawings may be ordered by sending us the accompanying coupon, but be sure to note if you want prints with

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with basement is 22,500 cubic By separating living and workor quarters in their new house

feet; without basement it is 18,400 cubic feet. The living area

> the living room, which has two dramatic notes I think you will appreciate. One is a floor-toceiling window wall, the other, a handsome fireplace flanked by the bookcases I've mentioned. Wood boxes are incorporated in In all, the living room is 13½ cense registration fee. is reached by means of a sheling bed helps to frame the window wall.

want to assure you that ed Architects homes, is sturdily, as well as beautifully, designed. example, it meets property (FHA), and wiring follows the fire safety specifications of the National Electrical Code

receive at no extra cost, a complete list of building materials Highland, Ellenville and Kerneeded. Those plans, incidentally, show how the house may be built either of wood siding brick veneer or of concrete

EXTERIOR: "The Hartley," a ranch-type home, approaches the ideal in home design through separation of living and working quarters. Garage may be omitted at first and built later. Church services for Sunday: 9

WINDOW: Some of the charm modern closets.

#### Hands Are Human

can't stand extremely hot water. But an automatic electric dishwasher can-and does. Using water that's between 140 and 160 degrees, plus strong dishor without basement. Cubage washer detergent, electric dishwashers get tableware and cooking ware far cleaner than the average housewife does when be announced she washes them by hand,

#### Fresh Meat Stays Fresh

What's the big item on the food budget? Meat! That's why the new meat compartments in electric refrigerator-freezers are important to the budget-minded They are especially cooled, humidified and aired to keep fresh meat at top quality for days at a time. The family meat supply can be bought once a week and kept safely until

#### Esopus

ESOPUS-The regular meeting changed from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23. Election of officers will be held. There will be no activity meeting

at the Sacred Heart Church for The Rev. Peter Jacobs will con-

duct Sunday services in the Methodist Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday

Church will be at 8, 10 and 11 pike a. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered Wednes-day 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday guests Sunday of Miss Edna Mer-Sunday evening service 7:30 rihew of Kingston.

### Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

BY: Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

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The Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase Page will be on vacation from Jan. 17-Feb. 2. If members of the charge need a pastor during Escape From Littleness.

#### Church Notices

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor - Sunday Masses, Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and Phoenicia Methodist Church the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor -Worship service 10:15 a. m.

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Chichester Community Church

#### BRIDGE

#### South's Critics Were Wrong

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A letter from Albany, N. Y.,

every North-South luck. Then I played the three of

"With East holding four clubs If East went up, he would either All past presidents, presidents of Ossoli Club, Newburgh, and Walden and New Paltz Club as club trick.

"I was pretty proud of my play, but my opponent said I was just lucky and it would have been better tactics to play aceking and a small club and hope his contract if clubs were going

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for a 3-3 break in the suit. How to break 3-3. Instead it gave him Church met at the home of Mrs. the extra chance of making the Peter Abel for a social hour I must disagree with my Albany friend's opponents. His play of the low club gave nothing up

#### Area Physicians Invited to Study Session at Albany

ALBANY-Physicians in the Kingston area have been invited to attend a postgraduate teaching program in endocrine diseases at Albany Medical College Thursday, Jan. 18. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. in Huyck Auditorium at the col-

The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas B. Connor, director of endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He will speak on "Recognition and Management of Hypercalcemic

Among the other subjects to be covered at the teaching program are: hirsute states, medical emergencies of endocrine origin, anabolic steroids, and the pre-diabetic state. Also, there will be a conference on X-ray manifestations of endocrine dis-

Moderator of the program will be Dr. Thomas F. Frawley, professor and head of endocrinology and metabolism at Albany Medi-

Physicians who attend the course will receive postgraduate study credit from the American Academy of General Practice

#### Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER-Mrs. Thomas Jansen received word that she has a new great grandson, Steven David born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manchester of Boston, Mass. This is their sec-

Mrs. George Fellows of Mt. Tremper and Glendale, L. I., died after a long illness in Glen-

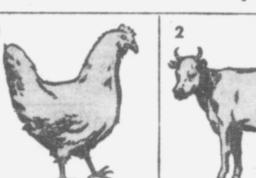
dale Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner held a coffee hour after the church service Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber and daughter

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Caesar Velardi the Wittenberg Road Tuesday to sew carpet rags. The rugs will be on sale at the ansince he would still be sure of nual fair.

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The pair that Match 'n' Mate

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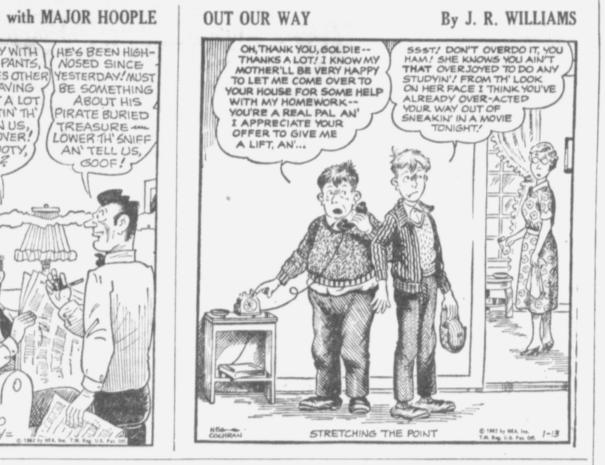






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOR A GUY WITH ) (HE'S BEEN HIGH-





#### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN his court because he felt it gave them a poor outlook on life. Isn't that what some kids get in some

Any girl who is worth a million doesn't have to look like it



Lots of elderly women still are sentimental over dolls, says a French, gloves made of kidskin manufacturer, How about elderly were called gants de Suede,

duties promptly - a fine way to skin tanned with tannic acid or get rid of them.





Frogs, toads, newts and salamanders are the most common amphibians. They represent an intermediate stage of develop-A judge barred children from ment between fishes and reptiles.



By Junius What is suede?

Suede (pronounced swayed) is merely French for Sweden. In "Swedish gloves." Originally the A smart man discharges his leather used in suede gloves was formaldehyde and with the flesh side rubbed into a nap on an emery wheel. Whether suede was originally a trade name, or glove leather was so called because it

> Billie (who has eaten his apple) — Let's play Adam and Pattie - How do we do that?

known.

was first made in Sweden, is not

your apple and I'll give in. Fishing—An uninhabited body of water completely sur-rounded by liars in old clothes.

Winter — The season when we try to keep the house as hot as it was such a long walk to the Jim — Why did the baker stop it was in the summer, when we beach. complained about it.

did you stay in Atlantic City? a black market. If you have Partner — I think they called 10,000 regulations, you destroy Though it was another era, the Benjamin Franklin. Merchant — The Benjamin

Partner — Ah hah. No wonder nothing.

Billie - You tempt me to eat

TIZZY

Statement of the Week (by Sir Merchant (asked his partner Winston Churchill) — "If you business.

all respect for law." ranklin? That ain't in Atlantic | Counter Irritant - The wom- | Were | perpetually | pressed for City! That's in Philadelphia! | an who shops all day and buys

Tim - I don't know, why? Jim - He got tired of the hole

"We had to walk to and from the movies! Charlie let

his father use the family car!"

By KATE OSANN

And it was in another clime, Like me, the Egyptain mummies

-Mildred Nelson Kain

#### SIDE GLANCES



"We're going to sing Happy Birthday to a friend, and you're welcome to join us if you'd care to!"

"No, I don't think we've met somewhere before! This is the first time I've been somewhere!"

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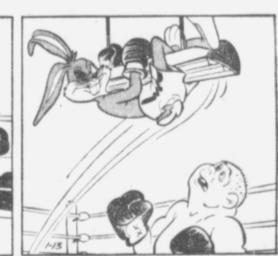






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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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### **Hard Floors** For Any Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer New designs in hard floor coverings leave little to be imagined.

"We have fabulous new designs and we haven't even scratched the surface,' Herbert Bright, one of the country's best-known floor designers "There are products that can fi just about any look you desire.'
If you think patterns that simulate brick, marble, cork and distressed wood are the last word in flooring conceptions,

don't bet on it. New vinyl floor designs include burlap laminates, wallpaper floors that coordinate with wall fabric, matchstick bamboo floors (tatami matting). There are Florentine gold-stamped floorings and one new flooring that gives the effect of stones float-ing in water. It is pebbles seen through transparent plastic. Bright works from a variety

of floor materials. "From France we import handmade terra cotta tile processed from clay, three-eighths of an inch thick. These are laid with cement grout," he says.

"It isn't what you can get in flooring that counts, it's what you can do with what is available that counts," Bright continues. "Vinyls are not made to look like vinyls. They are made to look like another product and should be treated in the manner

A travertine vinyl can be beveled, cut into planks and made to look like distressed wood. have a series of shapes that do not mean anything, he advises.

"If you have an elegant Louis like marble flooring, and you will get the value out of it," he

uses a bronze-color vinyl that looks like ceramic tile in his own living room. He cuts 36-inch slabs of vinyl into octagons and squares. Hexagons will fit together, but octagons need to be balanced, he points out. He beveled them for a distinctive look and to outline the

pattern. New vinyl asbestos flooring duplicates the textured surface of natural slate flooring for rustic charm. The tiles are available in 12-inch squares in oneeighth-inch thickness. Bright showed their versatility recently in designing floors in a number of patterns-hexagons, herring-

with and without grouting. warmed with a tile warmer, blowtorch or in an oven or pan of hot water. They are scored line with tin snips.

The tiles simulate flagstone and are available in flagstone that there seems to be unlimited colors - terra cotta, charcoal, gray and green.

Standard white and beige are still top choices in vinyls but earth tones are making great having, even if you do not plan inroads into the flooring picture," Bright says.

#### Beauty of Woodwork Available in Stock

The clean lines of contemporary styling give a cool look to modern homes. For contrasting warmth, decorators, architects, and home owners often turn to

Economical as well as attractive, stock woodwork of ponderosa pine adds traditional beauty to homes of any architectural style. Moldings, fireplaces, doors, windows, shutters, and staircases of ponderosa pine are available in units, read to install, from building material dealers.

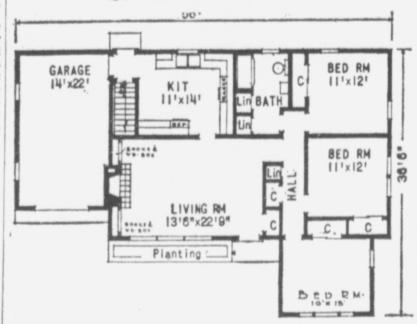
The many styles and sizes of these units make considerable savings possible by eliminating much of the custom carpentry that the warmth and beauty of woodwork once required.

#### Very Strong

Wood has high strength to weight ratio and can withstand great initial shock without fail-One reason why wood homes are recommended in earthquake-prone areas is because of this ability to absorb heavy shock.







·THE·HARTLEY.

# Take 9 by 9 inch or 12 by 12 inch tiles and cut them into 4 by 12 and 6 by 12 inch sizes, bevel the edges, and fit the shapes together for a brick floor. If you don't bevel the edges, you'll just have a series of shapes that do the shapes th

(By Associated Architects)

The fiving area of the house is 1,100 square feet, and want a marble floor, you can't just put down the tile squares. The tiles added a great deal to the combain fashion will lose added a great deal to the combain fashion will lose. laid in plain fashion will lose fort of living in one's own home.

course, consist of kitchen and garage; access to the basement, you build this home with a basement, is a flight of steps between kitchen and garage. Workhorse of any home is the

kitchen, and it is the intention of Associated Architects to in clude the best possible kitchens in their plans. In "The Hartley, we see a kitchen 11 by 14 feet, large enough to accommodate a washer and dryer in addition to the regular equipment. Actually, I think, a family with four children can live beautifully in this home even if it is built without a basement

There are three good-sized

bedrooms, all with spacious closets whose sliding doors add apbone brick designs, flagstones Elsewhere in the house the clospreciably to useful wall space. The tiles may be cut when Three linen closets (two of them in the bathroom), one for coats, just inside the front entrance on the back with a knife and the bedroom hallway. When you snapped over a straight edge to add these to the other storage achieve variegated effects. They facilities, such as kitchen cabialso can be cut along a penciled nets, built-in bookshelves in the living room and the garage space, I think you will agree

> space in which to put things in Blueprints are available at moderate cost; they are worth to build soon, because of the wealth of information you can glean from them. On the other hand, if you do intend to build in the next few months or so, it will probably be a worthwhile investment to own plans for

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with basement is 22,500 cubic feet; without basement it is 18,-By separating living and work- 400 cubic feet. The living area pealed or otherwise ended by an

> the living room, which has two dramatic notes I think you will appreciate. One is a floor-toceiling window wall, the other, the bookcases I've mentioned. the lower portion of the cases. In all, the living room is 13½ by 22¼ feet. Outside, the room tered stoop. An attractive plant-

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WINDOW: Some of the charm a, m, Sunday school for all ages. modern closets.

#### Hands Are Human

Hands are only human-they can't stand extremely hot water. But an automatic electric dishwasher can-and does. Using water that's between 140 and 160 degrees, plus strong dishwasher detergent, electric dishwashers get tableware and cookaverage housewife does when she washes them by hand.

#### Fresh Meat Stays Fresh

What's the big item on the food budget? Meat! That's why the new meat compartments in electric refrigerator-freezers are important to the budget-minded They are especially cooled, humidified and aired to keep fresh meat at top quality for days at a time. The family meat supply can be bought once a week and kept safely until

#### Esopus

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PHOENICIA-Mrs. Ada Tyler visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith in White Veterans. Service Agency at 32 Plains, over the holiday week-

Al Pettinato has had the Seafood Grill renovated. The bar has been moved to the front of the building.

Miss Connie Cooper and friends were at the Cooper cottage over the weekend. Mrs. William Malloy returned to Englewood with them to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper for a few weeks, and also visit with her sister, Mrs. William Phillips in Palisade

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase service with Charles Hesselink of Jan. 17-Feb. 2. If members of this period they may call the Escape From Littleness.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor - Sunday Masses, Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. Phoenicia Methodist Church

the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor -Worship service 10:15 a. m. followed by installation service Sunday school 9:15 a., m. Hour

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 first sewing lesson today for all p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Communion the first Sunday in the month. Olive-Shokan Baptist Church

West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Communion the second Sunday in the month. Wesleyan Methodist Church Chichester, the Rev. Robert Pep-

per, pastor-Sunday school 1

Worship service 11 a. m.

Youth service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Chichester Community Church

#### • BRIDGE

#### South's Critics Were Wrong BY OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A letter from Albany, N. Y., "Almost every North-South

someone might let a diamond or luck. Then I played the three of clubs from dummy

If East went up, he would either have to give me a ruff and discard or an extra diammond or club trick. "I was pretty proud of my

play, but my opponent said I was just lucky and it would have

been better tactics to play ace- since he would still be sure of nual fair. king and a small club and hope his contract if clubs were going for a 3-3 break in the suit. How to break 3-3. Instead it gave him Church met at the home of Mrs. I must disagree with my Al- hand against the actual East and Wednesday evening

Opening lead-₩K

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SOUTH

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Area Physicians Invited to Study Session at Albany

ALBANY-Physicians in the Kingston area have been invited to attend a postgraduate teaching program in endocrine diseases at Albany Medical College Thursday, Jan. 18. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. in Huyck Auditorium at the col-

The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas B. Connor, director of endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He will speak on "Recognition and Management of Hypercalcemic

Among the other subjects to be covered at the teaching program are: hirsute states, medical emergencies of endocrine origin, anabolic steroids, and the pre-diabetic state. Also, there will be a conference on X-ray manifestations of endocrine dis-

Moderator of the program will be Dr. Thomas F. Frawley, pro-fessor and head of endocrinology and metabolism at Albany Medical College.

Physicians who attend the course will receive postgraduate study credit from the American Academy of General Practice.

#### Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER-Mrs. Thomas Jansen received word that she has a new great grandson. Steven David born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manchester of Boston, Mass. This is their sec-

Mrs. George Fellows of Mt. Tremper and Glendale, L. I., died after a long illness in Glendale Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner held a coffee hour after the church service Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man D. Wilber and daughter Ruth.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Caesar Velardi the Wittenberg Road Tuesday to sew carpet rags. The

The Guild of the Reformed the extra chance of making the Peter Abel for a social hour

bany friend's opponents. His play | West holdings. So he was and is | Mrs. George Molk celebrated of the low club gave nothing up | entitled to be proud of this play. her birthday Jan. 10.



You still have time to enter the Journal-American's new family fun game that can send \$25,000 cash your way. \$40,000 total cash prizes. Simple and easy to play! Each puzzle shows four objects. All you do is match the pair that best go together. Nothing is distorted, nothing hidden, nothing to mislead you. All objects are shown as they really are. Common things that you see every day a dog, cat, dustpan and ironing board, a hammer and chisel, basketbail and baseball glove. Husband and wife can team up perfectly against this sort of challenge. There's nothing to write ever. And no gimmicks! Think of what you could do with \$25,000! Somebody will win-why not you?

and

The pair that Match 'n' Mate

in this puzzle are numbers

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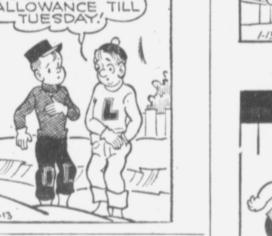
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YOU'RE WRONG.





By AL VERMEER

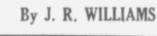


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

TIZZY



By KATE OSANN



#### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

his court because he felt it gave them a poor outlook on life. Isn't that what some kids get in some

Any girl who is worth a million doesn't have to look like it



Lots of elderly women still are sentimental over dolls, says a manufacturer. How about elderly were called gants de Suede,

get rid of them.





Frogs, toads, newts and salamanders are the most common amphibians. They represent an intermediate stage of develop-A judge barred children from ment between fishes and reptiles.



What is suede?

Suede (pronounced swayed) is merely French for Sweden. In French, gloves made of kidskin "Swedish gloves." Originally the A smart man discharges his leather used in suede gloves was duties promptly - a fine way to skin tanned with tannic acid or formaldehyde and with the flesh side rubbed into a nap on an emery wheel. Whether suede was originally a trade name, or glove leather was so called because it was first made in Sweden, is not known.

> Billie (who has eaten his apple) — Let's play Adam and

Pattie — How do we do that? Billie — You tempt me to eat your apple and I'll give in.

Fishing-An uninhabited body of water completely surrounded by liars in old clothes.

Winter - The season when we t was in the summer, when we beach. complained about it.

did you stay in Atlantic City?

Partner — I think they called the Benjamin Franklin.

Merchant Though it was another eliment of the Benjamin Franklin.

Merchant Though it was another eliment of the Benjamin Franklin.

Partner — Ah hah. No wonder nothing.



"We had to walk to and from the movies! Charlie let his father use the family car!"

try to keep the house as hot as it was such a long walk to the | Jim - Why did the baker stop

Statement of the Week (by Sir Merchant (asked his partner Winston Churchill) — "If you business." all respect for law."

Merchant — The Benjamin Franklin? That ain't in Atlantic City! That's in Philadelphia! Counter Irritant — The woman who shops all day and buys time.

making doughnuts? Tim - I don't know, why?

Jim - He got tired of the hole

And it was in another clime, Like me, the Egyptain mummies

-Mildred Nelson Kain

#### SIDE GLANCES



"We're going to sing Happy Birthday to a friend, and you're welcome to join us if you'd care to!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

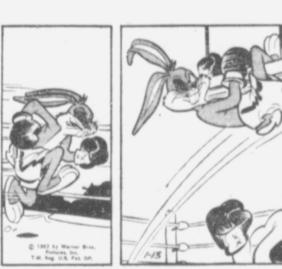
"No. I don't think we've met somewhere before! This is the first time I've been somewhere!"

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#### **BUGS BUNNY**

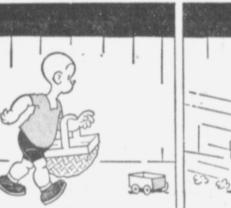






**HENRY** 

By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP





CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS







## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES To Wed William B. DuBois Jr., Kingston

CLUBS

Sturgill-Bode Engagement Is Announced; Bride-Elect Attends Dutchess College



ROSEMARIE STURGILL

The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Sturgill to Cpl. John W.
Bode has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worley
J. Sturgill of 65 Liberty Street, Kingston. Cpl. Bode is the son of
Mrs. Helen Bode of 46 Sterling Street, Kingston Bode of New Paltz.
The bride-elect is a sophomore at Dutchess County Community
College Bourshkeepsie and is a graduate of Kingston High School College, Poughkeepsie, and is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Albany, Ga. He is an alumnus of Kingston High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Home Extension

Service News

Kitchen words with modern meanings is discussed in this ar-

A whole vocabulary of new

. . . and the English word really

meaning is obsolete with today's

It's like comparing liquified pe-

varming required.

and time-saving.

neat shrinkage, too.

rays are shorter than radio

waves but they broadcast a red

The infra-red rays that flow

from the ceramic plate where

gas is burned can't be seen. They

become heat when they strike the

meat. Then they go to work to

cut cooking time in half, and

loing a superior job of searing

hat holds in all the succulent uices and flavor. There's less Jolin.

automatic controls, one of the nosis.

with broiler and rotisserie, the

word "barbecue" comes indoors

to join the kitchen words. There's

that same rich charcoal flavor

imparted to the food, with none

of the danger and nuisance of

.. but they take all the drudg-

Done

For years we have been

ery out of cooking.

All these changes mean more.

hot message of dollar economy

modern in-the-wall built-in ovens. Miss Doyle Named

troleum gas with wood, coal and kerosene fuels of a generation or Snow-Queen Entry

"Oven" once meant nothing At Albany Business

red" to the American house-wife... and a new kind of cook-

rotisserie. . . but every American done — an internal temperature

knows it's more than that in of 185 degrees F. as measured

our kitchen dictionary. Meat with a meat thermometer. This

that is evenly cooked and was to insure destruction of the

When infra-red is combined ed States Department of Agri-

Port Ewen

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pletely destroyed in pork which

ing that goes with it. Infra-red early next week.

Service Association

#### Rome Style Show Features Linen, Black Straw Hats

ROME (AP)-Finest fashion in ticle by Phyllis W. Barlow, counthe Rome spring and summer ty home demonstration agent of

tailor with a superb color sense. words, and old words with new There was no fuss or frill, no meanings, are needed to describe attempt to astonish. Clothes were today's modern kitchen and its simple and elegant. The Baratta automatic appliances. There silhouette skimmed along the body. Skirts had a slight flare, and many sleeves were moder-

ately belled.

Linen predominated. Coral orange, dusty pink, and light cranberry color linen coats with little cooking functions. Remember the standaway collars were worn with old stove that heated the whole slim black dresses and off-the-face room? That was part of its job hats of shiny black straw.

Linen coat-dresses that were came from an old Germanic word all line and color were of special importance. These placed double-breasted buttonings high under the besson at the waist or at him. the bosom, at the waist, or at hip-side where it belongs for cook-

bone level.

Two-piece linen suit dresses ing.

"Broiling" long ago meant burning, and "roasting" meant burning, and "roasting" meant and lightly flared skirts. Several cooking over an open fire or in of these featured deep kimono hot ashes. No young bride today sleeves. An interesting color combination in this series was formed by a pale string beige jacket and a light, slightly bluish-red skirt.

Best in the show was a black the best oven and broiler with jacket with softly tied collar successor to the cookstove can Highland Avenue. covered a slip of a dress, with even be turned down to summer sleeveless white top, highwaisted black skirt. The accompanying black skirt. The accompanying hat was wide, black and shiny, Dictionaries Can Be Out of Date headwraping of black taffeta un- an oven is part of a stove. That

#### Club Notices

Music Appreciation Group

Music Appreciation Group will home of Mrs. Norman Swibold, 1961 it's like a thef in the kitch-of Kerhonkson is among the 18 137 Emerson Street, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Ochs will be co-

Mrs. Frank Thompson will pre- noon till dinnertime. sent the paper.

#### ARTHRITIC PAINS? DONALD W. CONE CHIROPRACTOR MAIDEN LANE FE 1-0032

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Graduate of St. Ursula's Is Engaged



(Photo Workshop)

Catherine, to William B. DuBois Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William der Avenue, this city. B. DuBois Sr., of 127 Prospect Street, Kingston.

Miss Burns, who completed studies at Academy of St. Ursula, is associated with her mother in the insurance business. Her fiance is associated with her mother in the insurance business. Her fiance attended Oneonta State College and is employed by the U.P.A. State University at Farmingdale, N. Y., and will be graduated from

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Rose Deuire, Edward Boyle Are Engaged; Bride-Elect Completes Studies at Academy



Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Deuire of 174 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose C., the heat under accurate, pre-set and white linen dress and jacket costume. An uncurving white linen dress and jacket under accurate, pre-set to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to A2/c James to Edward J. Boyle of 168 nounced the engagement of the enga

slightly tilted to show a Gypsy Some dictionaries still say that High School and is employed by Leo Yonnetti, painting contractor. Weber College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," ec. meet Friday, Jan. 19, at the more than a cooking vessel. In Miss Marilynn Dempsey Doyle COMPLIMENTING HOSTESS fers readers booklets on a va

en that thaws frozen food, cooks it, and even keeps a platter of sliced meat hot and moist from sliced meat hot and moist from less College. The annual Snoness College. The annual Snoness College. The annual Snoness College is a small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and exampled enveloped to the send of the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and exampled enveloped to the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and exampled enveloped to the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and the guests at a pooklet entitled "Manners in small lunch party of intimate public," send 10 cents in coin, to small lunch party of intimate public, and the guest public in the Q: As one of the guests at a booklet entitled "Manners in Ball, which highlights the win- friends, was it in bad taste to cover cost of handling, and a Once upon a time there was an old word for "warming" that eventually became our "baking" that eventually became our "baking" at the Sheraton Ten the hostess during the meal?

Ball, which nightights the will be held comment favorably on the food to the hostess during the meal?

eventually became our "baking."
Today, previously baked breads and pastries can be brought to fresh-made temptingness with controls that can be turned down as low as 140 degrees. For the partially pre-baked frozen and vertigerated foods, there's a pre-

The 18 semi-finalists were se- good taste. Science just recently has loaned the physics word of "infa-loaned the physics word of "infa-loaned the physics word of bourses" bourses will be held lected from among an original Q: My husband and I were in- Thursday, Jan. 11, Mrs. Margaret like to invite her to something, is requested to donate a gift and but may I when she has shown a canned item for a gift basket.

no willingness to be friendly? to be friendly by the fact that Miss Joan L. Wolnoski, grand she has not returned your visit, regent, conducted the meeting. hold its regular monthly meeting but by her manner. If she is Also attending was the Rt. Rev. Monday, 8 p. m. at the firehouse. really aloof or indifferent to you, Msgr. Austin V. Carey, chaplain. Hostesses for the evening will be more so than to others, then The attendance award was given the Mmes Pearl Hanley, Edna that is one thing, but otherwise to Mrs. Ethel Doheny Heldron, Pearl Hertica, Jackie give her at least the benefit of Refreshments were served by the doubt and invite her by all the Misses Jane Madden, Eliza-

Frenchmen call a roaster a to cook pork until it is well means. Q: My husband's son has just phy, Agnes Decker, Lulu Fallon announced his engagement. He and Kathryn Liscom. lives with his mother but comes | Next regular monthly meeting browned on a turning spit is a organism which causes trichi- fond of him. I would like to Feb. 8 to visit us often and I am very is scheduled for Thursday, know what we are supposed to Recent research by the Meat do. His mother has already paid oldest ways of cooking becomes Inspection Division of the Unit- the conventional visit on the girl's family. As the father of the culture has shown that this high bridegroom, is my husband suptemperature is not necessary. posed to call on her family too,

The trichenella organism is com- and if so, do I go with him? A: As your stepson lives with has been cooked to a consider- his mother and she has called on ably lower internal temperature, his fiancee's family, nothing furand the meat is safe to eat. The ther is required. It will, however, less well done roasts are jucier be polite if your husband also All these changes mean more and more tender than well done calls on them and it will be in but they take all the drudge. evaporation loss. The new rec- him on this first formal visit as ommendation is to cook pork to the father of the bridegroom-to-Safe Pork — Need Not Be Well 165 degrees F. internal temper- be.

ature as measured by the meat | The Emily Post Institute of



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#### Mary Karen Feeney, Dennis L. Pitcock Are Betrothed; Fall Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns of 39 Griffin Drive, Rolling have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Karen, Meadows, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, to Dennis L. Pitcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Pitcock of Scud-

Miss Feeney is a senior at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., and is an alumnus of the Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston.

Albany Business College, Albany, in February. A fall wedding is planned.



THERESA M. POLUMBO

#### Theresa M. Polumbo Is Engaged to Air Force Man; Bride-Elect Resides in Glasco

Miss Deuire, graduate of Kingston High School and Central The prospective bride attended Saugerties High School and is Business Institute, Poughkeepsie, New York, class of 1958. Miss Academy of Beauty Culture, Newburgh, is employed by Hunger- now employed by IBM. Her flance is serving with the U. S. Air Kelly is employed by Trussell Manufacturing Company, Poughkeepford's Beauty Shop in Port Ewen. Her fiance attended Kingston Force. He is an alumnus of Weber High School, Ogden, Utah, and sie, as a secretary.

No date has been announced for the wedding,

#### Dyer-Stafford Betrothal Is Announced; Bride-Elect Is Graduate of Kingston High



(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dyer of Columbia Street, Kingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Joan E., to A2/c Alan W. Stafford, son of Mrs. Fritz Christ of West Barring-

ton, R. I., and the late Elmer G. Stafford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now employed by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, Hall of Records. Her fiance is a graduate of Norton High School, Norton, Mass., and is now stationed at Hancock Air Force Base, Syracuse.

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Miss Mary Ann Margaret Kelly Is Betrothed To Salvatore Patrick Sorbello, Port Ewen



MARY ANN M. KELLY

(Photo Workshop)

Announcement is made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Ann Mararet Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polumbo of York Street, Glasco, have an- to Salvatore Patrick Sorbello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorbello

E. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Bradley of Roy, Utah. Poughkeepsie, class of 1957, and is also a graduate of Krissler

Mr. Sorbello is associated in business with his father, a florist, and attended Highland High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

president of Accord Fire Com- | Reelected were John Scriing held in the firehouse.

pany at the recent annual meet- bano, recording and financial secretary; George Wood, record-Raymond Wheeler was elected ing secretary; Friend Wilklow, treasurer, and Grover Smith,

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today 7:30 p. m.-Shokan Lodge, 491, Hall.

IOOF, lodge hall. 8 p. m.-Colonial Rebekah Hall. Lodge, 48, public card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Grange Hall. Brewster Street. Sons of Norway, Elks Hall,

Fair Street, installation of offi- Emanuel. Plattekill Grange, Grange Hall.

9 p. m. - Round and square ect, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 Wittenberg Sportsmen's p. m. Club, music by Swingtime Moun-

Sunday, Jan. 14 7 a. m.-Men's Brotherhood,

Hurley Reformed Church, com- Gov. Clinton Hotel. breakfast, education building auditorium. 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-hall mous, Holy Cross Church hall, 6:

Pine Grove Avenue 9 p. m.-City-wide hymn sing, Heights. Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place, sponsored by

terial Association, until 10 p.m. Bloomington. Monday, Jan. 15 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Aiello's, East Chester Avenue. Street Bypass. 7 p. m.-Civil Defense medical classes start at Kingston High

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen. m.-Ulster County 7:45 p. m.—Ulster C Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—St, Joseph's Rosary Society, school basement. King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. Lake Katrine Grange, Grange

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Milton on Hudson Grange 8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, meeting, Temple

Tuesday, Jan. 16 10 a. m.—Cancer sewing proj-

Child care for pre-school chil-dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

7:30 p. m.—Stated winter session of Classis of Ulster, Bloom-Hudson Valley Evangelical Min-ingdale Reformed Church,

8 p. m.—Bloomington Ladies' Miss Rita Brazee Auxiliary, fire hall.

White Eagle Hall, Delaware Ulster County Volunteer Firenen's Association, guests of Town of Esopus Fire Dept.

American Legion Auxiliary West O'Reilly Street.

chool, Kyserike. King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. ant Hotel. 8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150,

American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Wednesday, Jan. 17 a. m.-Kraft and Koffee

nue, until 3 p. m.

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

ness Men's Association dinner lips

blanca, Group to tour N. Y. Tele- Phillips. phone Co. at 9 p. m. Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue,

7:30 p. m .- Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Li-8 p. m.-Lyric Choristers, re-

St. Ursula, meeting, school meetings.

Brewster Street. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA. Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Thursday, Jan. 18 10 a, m.-Women's Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church, general meeting ending with luncheon, Panel discussion scheduled.

Each mother should bring sack lunch for children. Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. committee.

Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Brandow-Lindroth Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

Corps, Saugerties Municipal Au-7:30 p. m.-Junior Marrieds, covered dish supper, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue

8 p. m.-Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., Ulster County Division, Court House, Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road. Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

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KNIGHTS PRESENT CHECK TO HOME-Gerald E. Shampo approximately 21/2 per cent of center) executive director of the Children's Home, 77 East Chest the total visits of New York State, ter Street, accepts \$100 check from Kingston Council 275, Knights excluding New York City. of Columbus to help the home, It is presented by Frank Castiglione, chairman of the annual K. of C. ball to be held March 3 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At right is Andrew T. Gilday, comptroller of Kingston Council, who announced that the check was from last year's ball proceeds all of which went for worthy nonsectarian causes in the community. (Freeman photo).

## Aquinas Club business meeting, Is President of Rosary Society Here

ciety held its first meeting of the in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany American Legion Auxiliary, year on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Prior Avenue, at which time Masonic emotionally disturbed. The Men-Highland Grange, Grange Hall lation of the new officers took Rondout Valley PTF Club, high Rondout Valley PTF R ceremony was conducted by the deputy of the Greene-Ulster to mental care. moderator, the Rev. James Cun- Masonic District. Following the ningham. New officers installed meeting refreshments will Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves- were Miss Rita Brazee, presi- served in the dining room. All ice for immunization status. TB Brandow, son of Mr. and Mrs. of \$1,436,053,085 received from dent; Mrs. Russell Howard, vice Master Masons are invited to atpresident; Mrs. John Dunne, sec- tend. retary and Mrs. Frank Casciaro, treasurer.

President Brazee appointed chairmen for the various stand-Club. YWCA. 209 Clinton Ave- ing committees: Linen Commitnue, hats, gloves and pocketbook tee, Mrs. James Howard, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Child care for pre-school chil-dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-McHugh, Mrs. Frank Tomaseski, Mrs. Michael Grega, Mrs. John 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Markett and Miss Patricia Bruck; Sick and Vigil Commit-6 p. m.—Business, Professional tee, Mrs. Fred J. Dittus, chair- serpent, are back on TV! Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- man, Mrs. Francis Gallagher, Mrs. Richard Schick, Mrs. Jo-7 p. m.—Rondout Area Busi-ess Men's Association dinner lips and Miss Marguerite meeting, Rookie's Tavern, 41 O'Brien; Program and Publicity, Southern Californians.

East Strand. Mrs. Delno R. Ellis, chairman, One of Pione American Society Tool and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Don-

> pointed to call members for Al- veloped a large and sometimes tar Duty and Miss Gertrude fanatical following here. Mulholland is to take care of the Statue of the Blessed Virgin for Turner that she and her then hus-George Washington Committee and she will name a watching of "Beanie." Lionel Bar-

Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Sue Benicase will be chairman KLTA in 1948, of the Valentine dinner sched- in 1949. Saugerties Council, 4536, K of uled for Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the made a hit in those pioneering C. St. John's parish hall, Veteran. school hall. A spaghetti dinner days with their literate humor and Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd will be served and the deadline boundless imagination. Most of us Fellows Hall, Broadway and for reservations will be the next advit fans thought it was much meeting night, February 5. At too good for kids. the dinner, Secret Pals for the past year will be revealed.

At the next monthly meeting halt. in February, a social party will be held.

Mrs. Virginia Albright and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by ue, until noon.

12 noon—Reformed Church of Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louis Charmelthe Comforter, luncheon, Wyn- lo, Mrs. William Whitney and doing the things he had wanted Mrs. John Bittner and their

lub, Phoenicia Hotel.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Wedding Announced

Miss Flavia Brandow, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindroth Animation was in. Wall Street, election of officers. of Baldwin, L. I. on December | The producer adapted. He made many of these "founding fa-31 at 1:30 p. m.

of Kingston. The bride wore a moss green Los Angeles.)

lace short gown over taffeta, white sequin crown and veil and a corsage of white roses. Her maid of honor wore a pale blue chiffon with sequin midriff, pale blue hat and a corsage of white

A reception was given for the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lindroth will reside in Zena

**GWS Class Tours Knitting Mills** 

The entire Third Grade of the George Washington School, comprising 90 children, visited Company in Port Ewen. The paugh, 136 Second Avenue. Fire- Midtown Hospital group was accompanied by their men responded to a call at 4:17 A native of Ireland and a re and Sheeley.

supervised tour of the manufacturing facilities at Kingston Knitting Mills, and had a firsthand opportunity to view all departments in operation. The same procedure was followed at the main warehousing and distribution center of Barclay Knitwear Company in Port Ewen. Company officials accompanied the teachers and children on the

Kingston Knitting Mills manufactures knitted outerwear.

quered Syria for the Ottoman Home Demonstration Depart-Turks, who ruled until 1918 when ment, gave a talk on spices. British and Arabs occupied the Hostesses for the evening were country. Syria was under French Mrs. William Dobbin, Mrs. Karl mandate between the two World Pietkiewicz and Mrs. Fred Wars and won full independence Schmersahl trustee three years.

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F.&A.M. St. Mary's Altar-Rosary So- munication Monday, 7:30 p. m. program. Mental Health—Increased de-

#### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Beanie of flouridation needs to be set-

apathy east of San Bernardino. etc. It's a joyous event for many

One of Pioneers

"Time for Beanie" was one of Miss Rita McAndrew was ap- other parts of the nation. It de- creasing population.

I recall hearing from Lana of public water supplies. the meetings. Mrs. Thomas De- band Bob Topping would allow Cicco is in charge of the Kitchen nothing to interfere with their B&P Members Hear different committee each month rymore was an enthusiastic view-Parents' Association, Academy to furnish refreshments for the er. Groucho Marx wrote a fan Miss Brazee announced Mrs. letter to producer Bob Clampett. The stringless puppets

The show lasted eight years.

"My Eastern distributor said that the dam was about to break, Four new members were wel- he explained. "The film compacomed this month: Mrs. Stella nies were going to flood the mar-Napoli, Miss Linda Naccarato, ket with Bugs Bunnies and Popeyes, etc. We couldn't hope to compete with cartoons that had cost \$30,000-40,000 to make."

Clampett ended the five-day weekly grind and spent a year to do during the eight arduous years. But he wasn't ready to give up on Beanie and Cece. He bought up all rights to the characters and started working up a backlog of stories.

Advised Puppets Out

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bran- as puppets," said Clampett. a to this day. The Huguenots were dow of 42 Ravine Street, this tall-brush-haired man with quiet especially valuable settlers for city, exchanged nuptial vows voice. "But all the Eastern peo- the new world because most of with Robert Lindroth, son of ple told me puppets were out.

a deal with United Artists for re-Officiating was Justice of the leasing the Beanies as theater area Peace Robert Stedge, Sunset shorts abroad. A toy manufactur-Attending the couple were ning a direct pitch for toys based

#### **Dutchess Office Open** The State Motor Vehicle Bu-

County Clerk Frederic A. Smith. dent. Smith also said the Beacon Previously nominated were this month: The clerk noted that William Slover. running about \$15,000 ahead of the City Court room. last year at this time.

Car Fire Quelled

## **Home Extension** Service News

Saugerties Evening Unit The Saugerties Evening Unit held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Trinity Church parish hall. After the business meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth In 1516 Salim the Grim con- Overbagh, assistant agent of the

#### partment were the guest speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies held at the Stuyvesant Hotel this week.

Social Agencies

Given Talks on

10 Health Issues

Dr. Hail and his staff offer services to this county with a population of approximately 120,-000. This represents 11/2 per cent of the total population of New York State excluding New York City. Nursing service visits give

cerning "major issues in health." These included:

Maternal and Child Healthsupervision in teaching parents on care of infants and pre-school children.

Chronic Disease-Increased demand for all types of care including hospital bed facilities, housekeeping service, physical therwill hold its regular stated com- apy, part-time nursing home care

mand for service to mentally and Three Complete Training the highest in its history, it was jurisdiction of their own boards. to the business meeting, instal- Education Night will be con-

Dental Health—Increased de-training program. mand for corrective service to the school age child. Problem

Trend for increassed service in all clinics-Child Health Center, This news may be received with Immunization, Orthopedic, TB,

Need to work with Civil De-

Increased need for financial asgeles and later was syndicated in sewage disposal systems for in- Caribbean. Increased need for knowledge

## Talk on Huguenots

YWCA on Wednesday evening. Following a brief business meeting, an auction was held under the direction of Miss Bertha Waterman, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Molly Winne mittee was also held.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter read a paper on "The Huguenots." Mrs. cause of religious persecution, through the Low Countries, Germany, England and the eventual settlement of many on this continent. She spoke particularly of those families who settled in the Hudson Valley, first in the community of Wiltwyck and later, after exploration parties 208, High Falls, enlisted in the had discovered the beauties of Regular Navy Wednesday. He the Wallkill Valley, to colonization at New Paltz where several "I still wanted to do the series of their homes are still located at Great Lakes, Ill., where he bonus of 40 square feet more them were skilled artisans or business men. Family names of thers" are still numerous in the

Following the dinner on er signed up as TV sponsor, plan- Wednesday, Jan. 17, Harold Finkle will speak to the mem-Miss Renee Brandow, the bride's on the show's characters. ABC bers on "Investments." Memsister, and Gilbert Pigeon, both scheduled the show for 7 p.m. bers are reminded to sign up for EST Saturdays. (Monday nights in dinner at the Y office no later than Tuesday noon.

#### Police to Nominate

Nominations for financial secreau office at Poughkeepsie will retary will be made Wednesday stay open until noon on Satur- night at a special meeting of the days through January to issue Kingston Patrolman's Associaautomobile registration re- tion called for 6:15 p. m. by couple on New Year's Day at the newals, according to Dutchess Patrolman John Crespino, presi-

> Saturdays until noon through Ira Hadsel Jr., and Detective sity College at Albany says. business at the two offices is The meeting will be held in Friday new rules for admission to

Syracuse Man, 100, Dies oratory for the state college. SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Ed-Short circuit in distributor ward J. Ryan, of Syracuse, who when a Negro girl complained Kingston Knitting Mills in wires caused fire Friday in a would have been 101 years old last fall that its officials discrimi-Kingston and Barclay Knitwear 1956 car owned by Robert Saul- March 21, died Friday night in nated against her in denying her

teachers, the Mmes. Dunn, Mills p. m. and disconnected wires at- tired Niagara-Mohawk Power Co. tached to the battery. The fire employe, he attributed his long The group was taken on a occurred near Saulpaugh's home. life on his 100th birthday to keeping busy.

> tectorate. Upper Volta became a George Washington engraving republic in August 1960.



PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED Phones FE 8-5529 and FE 1-9704



AT DOG TRAINING CLUB DINNER-Charles Lonsdale of St. charged, where such a policy now Louis, Mo., Ralston Purina Co. representative; Don Savage, club president; and Al Kulman of Middletown, local sales representa-Presentations were made con- tive of the company, presented fun night for the Ulster Dog Train Upstate and Downstate Medical ing Club in connection with its monthly dinner meeting at the Schools Mayerick Inn, Glenford, Monday. A record guest attendance saw a color film entitled Dog Etiquette produced by the Ralston Purina tion policy was ordered by last The increased number of births Co. The film depicted the importance of obedience training in mak- year's Legislature and increase in need for health ing a dog an asset to the neighborhood and not a nuisance

chines Corporation today report-

taxes for 1960, of \$168,180,880

equal to \$6.12 per share on 27,-

466.431 shares outstanding on

During the fourth quarter

1961, Watson said, IBM had

net income of \$54,339,620,

\$1.78 per share on gross of \$395,

Wagner Says No.

Talk Held About

NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Rob-

Gov. Rockefeller predicted

Thursday that he would be op-

posed for reelection next year by

Wagner if the Kennedy adminis-

Asked for comment Friday,

"I have never discussed this

"I have stated my position.

"It might be well if the gover-

being reelected, to start to run

Bonus Feature

bulky, so the wise home owner

Saugerties CH 6-5043

TONIGHT and SAT. EVE.

SAT. MAT. AT 2:15

EVE. AT 8:20

Wood frame walls are less

for president.

ert F. Wagner says he has never

Dec. 30, 1960.

## \* IBM Gross Sales Hit New Peak

John S. Metrick, son of Mr. disclosed by Thomas J. Watson Students at state colleges have Mula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul plants in Kingston and Pough- Monday Communicable Disease includ- L. Mula of Neighborhood Road, keepsie. ing TB-Need for increased serv- Lake Katrine, and Robert E. The figure is well above that cases are on the increase and Rene Brandow of 42 Ravine the sale service and rental of its also reinfection of old cases. A Street, Kingston, completed re- products during 1960. total of 37 new cases were re- cruit training recently, at the Net income, after income taxported in 1961 plus 304 patients are active cases.

Naval Training Center, Great es, said Watson amounts to Lakes, Ill. A full-dress parade \$207,227,597, or \$7.52 per share Home Accidents are increasing and review before military of on the 27,561,531 shares outespecially in cases of misuse of ficials and civilian dignitaries standing as of Dec. 31, 1961. This duced by Assemblyman Charles marked the end of the nine-week compares with net earnings after

#### Serve on Carrier

Gerald P. Clearwater, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clearwater of Groff Street, Kingston, and Douglas A. \$1.97 per share on a gross in Longto, fireman, USN, son of come of \$449,804,341. It was wel Mrs. Theresa Guido of 411 Has- above the figures for the simila fense Programs for survival brouck Avenue, are serving quarter in 1960; \$49,092,823 or methods in case of nuclear war- aboard the world's first nuclearpowered aircraft carrier the USS Enterprise, currently undergo-Manufacturing Engineers, Casa- ald Hastings and Mrs. Walter the pioneer TV shows in Los Ansistance to develop adequate ing a "shakedown" cruise in the

#### Tuzzo at Great Lakes

on proper conservation and care Paul J. Tuzzo, son of Mr. and Governorship Mrs. James Tuzzo of 9 Hickory Street, Ellenville, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Fraining Center, Great Lakes, discussed the possibility of his Ill. The nine-week training pro- seeking the governorship with gram covers military etiquette, anyone in Washington or anyr. Groucho Marx wrote a ran carried the ground of the tribute of t

#### Reports to Great Lakes

John A. Schupp, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and tration gave the green light to Mrs. John M. Schupp of Route 5, the Democrat. Then Clampett decided to call a and Miss Evelyn Thomas. A Kingston, reported recently for meeting of the executive com- duty with the Administrative Wagner said: Command at the Naval Training At a recent club meeting, Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is matter with anyone here or in performing general duties with Washington or anywhere else. the command while awaiting the Porter traced the history of the convening of the next class at have just been elected mayor and Protestant group from its origin the Electronics Technician am devoting my energies to the in France to its wanderings, be- School at Great Lakes. The 28- office to which I was elected. week school covers the fundamentals of electricity and elecnor devoted a little more of his energies to the office to which he was elected rather than, before

Enlists in Navy James H. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopper of Box was immediately transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Center who specifies wood walls gets a will undergo nine weeks of re- space in an ordinary 30 by 40 of this training he will be granted 14 days recruit leave to return home and visit his parents. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, and was in the New York Army National Guard, from which he was separated as Specialist 4. He was employed by the Channel Master Corp., Ellenville and enlisted as a seaman under the high school program which insures him specialized training in one of the more than 65 Naval training schools He was enlisted through the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station Post Office Building, Kingston.

#### New Admission Rules

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Admission to the state-operated Milne School will be based in the future branch office will stay open Patrolman Joseph Kivlan and primarily on scholastic ability the president of the State Univer-

the junior - senior high school, which is used as a teaching lab-The school had been under fire

Addison Reese, great-grandson of John T. Ford, the Ford Theater's Civil War owner, has given the Lincoln Museum the Victorian sofa that stood in Lin-Volta in 1896 and made it a pro- coln's box in the theater and a used for decoration.

#### SUNDAY - TUESDAY Mat. Sun, at 2:15 Evenings at 6:45 and 9:00 "BACHELOR IN

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## TuitionRuledOut At State Units

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-General lition at units of the State University has been ruled out for the school year beginning September "in fairness" to students plan-

ning to attend. The University trustees said in announcing the decision Friday that their work on a uniform tuiwidespread university would "require a longer period of time than had been anticipated."

New Policy Coming A uniform tuition policy, they said, would be announced later this year. But they did not say when the new policy would take

Tuition will continue to be

Establishment of a uniform tui-Explaining the decision to delay

mposition of a new policy, the trustees said more than 22,000 applications for admission next Sepember had been received and that students and parents were inquiring about the possible costs. lege of Ceramics at Alfred Unied gross sales of \$1,694,295,547 ture at Cornell, which are under

> against general tuition and a protest is scheduled at the Capitol At Geneseo, student leaders at said Friday night because they believe "the trustees' action is just a delaying

> duced by Assemblyman Charles tee," said Sharon Flynn, a member of the Student Senate.

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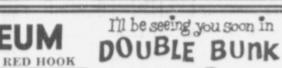
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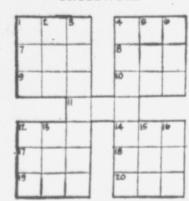
# 400NG FOLKS





# COLUMN

Try these variety puzzlers: CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 --- skates
- 4 High card 7 Put on
- 8 Head (slang) 9 Attorney (ab.)
- 10 Weep
- 11 Uncooked
- 12 American writer 14 First woman
- 17 Exist
- 18 Narrow inlet
- 19 Boy's nickname 20 Perched
- DOWN 1 Girl's name
- 2 Folding bed 3 Dinner courses
- 4 Replies 5 Dove's call
- 6 Recede
- 12 Chum
- 13 Mineral rock 15 By way of
- 16 Dine MISSING VOWELS

has pushed all the words together. Can you replace the vowels and make sense out of his statement?

BRDNTHHNDSWRTHTWN



changing only one letter at a she could get.' eral ways of doing it.

#### DIAMOND

ISE. The second word is "anger"; third "false gods"; fifth compass point." Complete the

PROMISE

#### Puzzle Answers

SZE ELIDE PROMISE IDOUS IKE

DIVWOND

DOG' DOG; CAT, mat, mot, dot, hog, DOG; CAT, fat, fag, fog, sot, dot, DOG; CAT, hat, hot, WORD CHAIN: CAT, sat, cloud has a silver lining WACKY COMPASS: Every

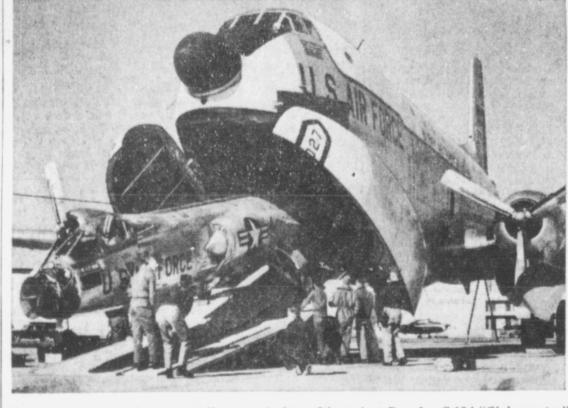
the bush. in the hand is worth two in MISSING VOWELS: A bird

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#### Throw-away Towels

Instead of throwing away worn turkish towels, cut them A bicycle tire that has worn into eight squares and use through to the fabric can be The oiled paper that lines

# Puzzle Pete's What a Mouthful!---



This is no monster about to swallow an airplane. It's a giant Douglas C-124 "Globemaster" of the Military Air Transport Service "swallowing" a Lockheed F-104 Starfigher jet as it Cut out these figures as explained in the story, and you'll have a set of authentic Mexican paper dolls. Figure at top was the giant-sized freighter plane is a radar dome.

## Many Grownups Would Find It Hard To Keep Up With This Little Girl

Carol Friedrichs, a nineyear-old musician of Sheboygan, Wis., composed a clarinet duet after receiving only six months of clarinet instruc-

Considered an exceptionally gifted girl, she plays in the Puzzle Pete has left the school band where her rapid vowels out of his sentence and progress amazes her band

> Carol's mother, an accomplished flutist, often has practice sessions with her. Since the flute and clarinet are in different keys, it is necessary for one player to transpose Carol's music. "Carol already has learned how to transoose." Mrs. Friedrichs said. Before school tests revealed

the fact that Carol was not just an average child, adults were astounded with the accomplishments which she performed way ahead of time. "Carol spoke sentences at

nine months, knew the alphabet by the time she was two and had taught herself to read by the age of three," her Can you change a CAT into mother recalled. "Then she a DOG in just four moves by read every simple story book

each change? There are sev- garten, teachers found it hard is now a fifth grader. to keep her interested in the Often she stumps her teach is to become an oboist." since she was three.

lege book and worked out dif- too.'

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WHEN FLUSHED,



Carol, 9, plays the clarinet and composes for it, too.

When she was only five, she also a small tree; therefore, three. found an adult business col- 10 inches could be correct. She admits that reading is

ficult problems in addition. The young musician has fast reader, she can read a School teachers realized been taking piano lessons 300-page book in a few hours. Carol had exceptional abili-since she needs something When asked what she would ties. She was given tests and challenging to keep her oc- like for her birthday, Carol then promoted from kinder- cupied. Her mother has also will say, "Buy me a book."

THE BOBWHITE IS

AN EASY-GOING LIT-

THEY FLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS; ILL-TEMPERED IS DURING ABOUT OF FEET PER SECOND ... MATING SEASON WHEN IT WILL

can no longer be used for its sturdy table or special rack

sat on.

ONLY TIME IT IS

THE BOBWHITE LAYS

AN AVERAGE OF 12

TO 16 WHITE EGGS.

Record Table

Hook Holder

BEAT IT!

time and having a good word When Carol went to kinder- garten to second grade. She given her a few flute lessons,

projects the other children ers. When given an arithmetic Besides her interest in mu-Puzzle Pete has centered enjoyed. Puzzles were too thought problem concerning a sic, Carol has numerous other his word diamond on a PROM. easy—she had been putting small apple tree's size, she hobbics. She embroiders, together 500-piece puzzles proved the answer in the weaves, collects rocks and teacher's manual of 10 feet writes short stories and A fascination for mathemat- was not entirely correct. Carol poems. She is also a baseball "to pass over" and sixth "a ics explains why Carol learned used an encyclopedia and told authority having studied in some of the multiplication her teacher, "A seedling formation on pictures, cards tables at the age of three. grown from an apple seed is and in books since she was

> her favorite pastime. A very -Donna Lugg Pape

but Carol says, "My ambition

#### Brain Teaser

Can you get from CATS to DOGS in a dozen words? You from the previous word for each answer: 1. Start out with the word Linda Goodnight, R.R. No. 1,

2. Change one letter to get Judy Kmosena, Route 1, Lady- Sharon Smith, 1017 Jefferson

3. Small wagon thing -

5. Harbor -6. Tiny hole in skin, for perspiring -7. A dull or monotonous

8. Plain, undecorated and uncovered -9. To obstruct or oppose someone's progress -10. Paper containers

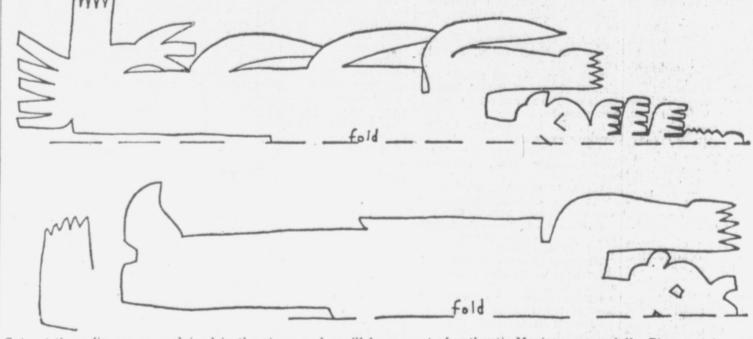
11. Swamps -12. Change one more let-When a hot water bottle It's a good idea to have a ter to get to DOGS.

original purpose, cut off the near the record player. Plat. 'shog 'II 'shog 'II 'shog 'II' shog top and use as a bag for your ters lying around are likely 'SJEG' 6 'Bare, 8 Bare, 9 B 3. Cart, 4. Part, 5. Port, 6. Lo pe crashed andertoot of .8 Port, 5. Port, 6. ANSWER: I. Cats. 2. Cars

#### Blow in Envelope

Whenever you buy a new them on camping and hiking saved. Wrap adhesive tape the insides of cracker boxes record, remove it from its trips. Then you can discard tightly around the tire, apply makes an ideal holder for fish envelope and blow into the them as you change to a new black shoe polish, and you hooks and keeps the hooks envelope to remove any dust that may be there.

## Here's How to Make Some Cut-Outs Like the Magic Dolls of Old Mexico



prepares to carry the jet to an overseas base from a field in South Carolina. The "nose" on used to make "magic" in hope of a good banana crop. Figure at bottom was for black magic, and was made of dark bark. To make a "white" magic figure, a bare foot, like the extra foot shown, was added and white bark was used.

In Mexico today as in the days of Cortez, many Indian people make paper dolls. But these are not to play with. Mexican paper dolls are for

Before the Spaniards came, all of the paper dolls were made of a special material called AMATL paper. The bark lining from wild fig trees was softened and soaked till the thready fibers loosened from each other. Then this mass was beaten on a special smooth wooden frame till it spread out and then matted together in a thin sheet. For longer strips, several

of these pieces were beaten together till the accordioncausing harm or trouble. The Paper dolls were also made the crop grows. White figures thicknesses at once. light bark is for good magic: to symbolize a special crop are for sugar cane or corn, a



folded ancient books could be success, healing, happiness. spirit. These evidently were shown. Only half the doll is made of one strip. Mexico has The old men or special of dyed paper for today, given here (but full size in the

many kinds of wild figs and witch doctors cut out the pa- though modern tissue paper accompanying drawings). each gives a somewhat differ- per dolls for use as represent- is used, each must be of a Some of these dolls can be

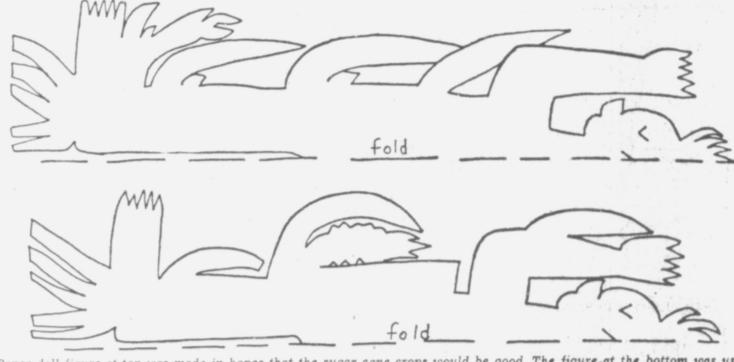
ent paper in color and tex- ing people or spirits in the proper color. The paper doll cut four or five at a time by ture. Dark colored paper was magic ceremonies. Then the is carried about the field or pinning the tissue sheets to--and is-for evil magic, dolls were burned or buried. even left there to make sure gether and cutting through all

yellowish-orange for bananas. Each spirit has his own shape though the faces look much the same and now scissors have replaced the old knives for neater cutting.

Still, it is difficult to cut out these paper dolls as you will find if you try.

But it is not paper dolls that watch over a village and its crops. More and more Mexicans are learning about God who has created the universe and watches over each man. The paper dolls are becoming harder to find.

Patterns of several of these strange paper dolls are copied here. If you care to cut real dolls, simply use tissue paper such as we wrap gifts in and cut each figure on a fold as



Paper doll figure at top was made in hopes that the sugar cane crops would be good. The figure at the bottom was used to invoke a good corn crop.

## Choose a Pen Pal from Among These Names

Age: 12.

134, Holualoa, Hawaii. Age:

Idaville, Ind. Age: 14. smith, Wis. Age: 11. Rita Blosh, R.D. No. 1, Box

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AS THE BATTLES RAGED

AROUND HIM.

HIS NOW-FAMOUS PICTURES

Carol Semelsberger, 16 Lake

Jean Sigman, Route 2, Box

Age: 12. Newton, N.C. Age: 10.

Tommy Smith, 1017 Jefferson | Becky Hilburn, 100 Cherokee | Karl E. Koberger, 1422 44th | Brenda Stanley, 616 Willow-Ave., Pascagoula, Miss. St., Prichard, Ala. Age: 13. Ave., Gulfport, Miss. Age:

> Ave., Akron 7, Ohio. Age: 124, Lincolnton, N.C. Age: Peggy Collier, P.O. Box 148,

Bayou La Batra, Ala. Age: Ave., Pascagoula, Miss. Linda Walters, 2524 14th Elaine Branum, 110 Manog Ave., Gulfport, Miss.

St., Peru, Ind. Age: 12.

brook St., High Point, N.C. Age: 10. may change only one letter Mary Jo Iwanaga, P.O. Box View Dr., DuBois, Pa. Age: Patty Shaffer, 1208 Mercer Linda Stanley, 616 Willowbrook St., High Point, N.C.

Age: 12.

Nancy Stanley, 616 Willowbrook St., High Point, N.C. Age: 13.

St., Bay Minette, Ala. 4. One piece of a whole 207, Reynoldsville, Pa. Age: Richard Mull, 224 W. 19th St., Joan Redmon, 583 W. Fifth Kathy Harpster, R.D. 1, Milton, Pa. Age: 11.

by Bill Arter

## Photo Facts (10)

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# Duffner Hurt as NFA Tops Kingston, 47-37, in DUSO Feature

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Injuries continue to plague the Kingston High basketball was locked in a close struggle the unbeaten Goldbacks, center John Duffner suffered a severe ankle injury.

dict, their second circuit loss.

nine straight victories, team. While the local' quintet didn't lock this one up until seconds before the end. The Goldies last night at Newburgh with up visitors, who played their best defensive game of the sea-Second Half Rally

Leading by 31-23 at halftime, the home side started to stutter The mishap occurred with in the third quarter. With Mike with the home side ahead by and Duffner and John Falvey three points, 38-35. After Duff boards, the visitors closed the The KHS hopes were dashed at The Goldbacks had the biggest was injured, Tony Erena finished walking up Broadway talking to ner left the lineup, the Maroon players never recovered and players never recovered an

KHS Shoots Only

31%atNewburgh

fenseive play was wasted be-

cause of the sub-par shooting.

percentage while John Falvey

led the club in rebounds and

assists.

The shooting:

The rebounds

and Natale 1 each.

Pioneers

The standings:

Newburgh .....

Poughkeepsie .....

Kingston ......

Port Jervis .....

side. Flowers contributed 16

Poughkeepsie led, 10-9, 22-16,

and 34-20, at the quarter stops.

Middletown (31)

Totals ......12 7 15 31

Poughkeepsie (49)

The boxscore:

Lodice ..... 1

Brown ..... 0

Smith ..... 2

Gray ..... 4

Collins ..... 2

Kindberg ..... 3

Elting ..... 3

Moore ..... 2

Flowers ..... 6

Lockett ..... 5

Montalto ..... 1

Butts ..... 0

Scoring by quarters:

cus 3 each.

John Duffner had the best

Mike Ferraro 7-18 for 39%,

Falvey 1-4 for 25%, Ronnie Thomas 3-12 for 25%, Duffner

2-5 for 40%, Paul Natale 3-9

Falvey 10, Duffner and Na-

The assists: Falvey 5, Ferraro and Mar-

cus 2 each, Thomas, Duffner

tale 7 each, Thomas and Mar-

for 33%, Larry Marcus 0-3.

they dropped a 47-37 DUSO ver- Richie Scott of the Goldbacks Natale, in the last period.

Jimmy MacMillan started the final eight minutes of play with more than six minutes without a gelone had three each. a driving layup, taking a toss point from center John Sileno. Then on the next sequence, Duffner final seconds and MacMillan con- work by Duffner in the second his steady play was the differthe ankle. The big boy had to fore the buzzer.

picked up his fourth personal A foul shot by Al Angelone, second quarter. Newburgh, which is now half- with 6:39 remaining in the third and Scott's jumper and layup deuces in the first quarter and Paul Natale of Kingston record- clubs to eight points, 43-35. Na- bling with a bad ankle, made his least one game, possibly more. ed his fourth infraction. They tale then swished one but the only three baskets of the game had to contend with the fired-up visitors, who played their of the way. ing. The Maroon five had gone team and John Sileno and An-

went up to catch a pass. He verted two foul shots and An- half enabled the locals to get ence. Scott was hampered by 6:15 remaining to be played and Ferraro hitting from the outside caught the ball and then fell on gelone hit with a layup just be- back into contention. He held doing solid work on the back- leave the court in much pain. The first half was also close. fourth periods and when John

Ferraro netted three KHS

, Good Defensive Job

Sileno scoreless in the third and free from Duffner.

Ferraro, a great performer for the entire evening, led both sides with 15 points. Angelone rimmed 13 and MacMillan had 11 to pace the Goldies. Conine turned in a Some superlative defensive good all-around performance and

If Coach Jack Gilligan is seen

led by five points early in the dictine Hospital when the team since he's had a full team. Only played but was not in top shape. returned to Kingston and the nine players suited up last night. He didn't scrimmage during the pictures showed a bad sprain. Mike Celuch missed school all week. Falvey is still hobbling. way through a perfect season stanza and just a minute later, opened the gap between the Ronnie Thomas, who was hob- He will probably be lost for at week because of illness. Thomas Now Duffner

ar da				The	box	score:	
1	Kingston	(3)	7)		¥	Newburgh (47)	
	1	FG	FP	PF	T	FG FP PF	T
Falvey		1	2	1	4	Angelone 5 3 2	13
Natale	* * * * * * * *	3.	0	4	6	MacMillan 4 3 2	11
Duffner .		2	2	1	6	Sileno 3 1 2	7
Thomas .		3	0	2	6	E. Conine 4 0 0	9
Ferraro .		7	1	3-	15	Thomas 0 1 0	1
Marcus		0	0	5	Q		*
Erena		0	0	0	., Q	Totals 9 10	47
Roberts .		0	0	0-	0	Scoring by quarters:	
Totals	1	16	5	16	37	Kingston 10 13 12 2- Newburgh 9 22 5 11-	

# SHS Tops Roosevelt, 53-44; Wallkill Outlasts 'Freeze'

# New Paltz College Turns Back Maritime Cagers, 61-59

## Sawyers Back In Running for **DCSL Honors**

Holding the high scoring visitors to but 13 baskets, the Saugerties High Sawyers moved back into contention for the DCSL title with a pressuriized 53-44 trumph over Roosevelt last night, giving the Hyde Park team its first league loss

of the season. In other circuit action, Arlington nipped visiting Wappingers Falls, 62-56, behind a 28 point surge by Joe Horvath and Beacon buried the Cadets of Cardinal Farley, 114-39, as Henry Brown registered 32 and Frank McCray 25 markers.

The standings: Beacon .. ..... 4 Roosevelt ..... 3 Wappingers Falls ..... 1 Cardinal Farley ..... 0 While Al Hrdlicka did some

good defensive work on Roosevelt ace Wes Bialosuknia, the other Saugerties players gave all-out performances. The Sawwith a slim one-point edge.

Bialosuknia made 21 points City court. for Roosevelt but he was held to but six field goals. Bill Schirmer limited Jim Jeffrey to two points and Keith Mills stopped Pete Brenner without a field

A Team Victory

Hrdlicka and Mills shared Liberty ..... scoring honors with 13 points Monticello ...... 0 each for the Sawyers but the others did their share. Andy Jacobs hit for 12 markers while serve Dennis Lockett picked up Mike Dodig registered nine and the scoring slack for the home Schirmer tallied six.

Only Jim Fulmer was able to points and Lockett added 14. give Bialosuknia some assistance. Billy Gray topped the Middies He had 10 points. Art Bell hit for with 11. eight but the others couldn't get untracked.

The visitors, who have a starting five which averages better than 6-2, had an 11-8 margin after the opening quarter but then trailed, 22-21, and 34-33, at the next two stops.

Saugerties made it a clean sweep with a 33-28 victory in the jayvee tilt. John Crispino rimmed 13 points for the winners. The boxscore:

Y)				
Roosev	veit	(44)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
Bell	3	2	5	8
Bialosuknia		9	1	21
		9	1	
Brenner	0	3	1	3
Fulmer	3	4	2	10
Jeffrey	3	0	1	2
Parker	0	0	08	0
	-	Mercen	****	, percentage
Totals	13	18	10	44
Sauger	ties	(53)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
Schirmer	2	2	4	6
Hrdlicka	6		3 5	13
Mr. of the state of	5	1 3 3	2	13
	5		5	9
Dodig	3	3	5	
Jacobs	6		4	12
C. Schirmer	0	0	0	0
	****	***************************************	gen-red	*********
Totals	22	9	20	53
Scoring by qu	iarte	rs:		
Roosevelt	11 1	0 12	11	44
Commercial	22 1	4 10	10	52

## Marist Crew

Slate Given Athletic Director William J lege. On May 5th, the locals row

tertains Trinity. The Rusty Callow Regatta includes such schools as Amherst, year' honors with Weber, led the who won the Regatta last year, Clark, American International, Marist and Trinity. The Regatta in Philadelphia features approximately 25 to 30 schools all competing for the Dadvail Cup.

April 8 against St. Johns Uni- Dick Weber, the 124-pound St. versity of Brooklyn at Travis Is- Louis sharpshooter, led the 16to Worcester, Mass. for a meet rounds with a 241-13 Petersen was in 16th place, far out of the er, with \$61,027 to his credit. with American International point total. Dick Hoover, the 235-College; April 28th at Oyster Bay pound star of the St. Louis Falfor a meet with Oyster Bay Col- staffs, trails him by only 45 pins. Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., was in the Rusty Callow Regatta at in third place nearly eight points behind Hoover. Under the Petersity poor of the Rusty Callow Regatta at in third place nearly eight points behind Hoover. sity provides the opposition at sen point system, which has gov-

Marist on May 10th, then, the Dadvail Regatta in Philadelphia and the Carte of the home on May 19th as Marist en- for every 50 pins knocked down.

### **Over Rondout** In 2nd Overtime Kingston High Cagers shot only 31% against Newburgh last night and their good de-

Wins, 29-24,

Rondout Valley put the basketball in a "deep" freeze last night against visiting Wallkill but the defending UCAL champions, though held to but six baskets, managed to squeak by with a pulsating 29-24 double overtime triumph.

Baskets by Eddie Mooney and Larry Martinez and a foul shot by Dave Meyers in the second overtime ended matters. For the unusual in basketball, you had to see this one.

The standings:	
Team V	Von Los
Marlboro	4 (
Wallkill	4 (
Rondout Valley	
New Paltz	2 :
Onteora	
Highland	
Pine Bush	
The clubs were emb	
an 11-11 deadlock a	fter th

Middies opening stanza and it was 15-15 at halftime. Rondout hit a scoryears broke open a tight game with 18 points in the last eight tention for DUSO honors with failing to net a point. Wallkill led, 8-2, 18-10, and 32-19, at the raily City gym.

Coach Mickey Burkoski's team tention for DUSO honors with failing to net a point. Wallkill minutes after starting the period an easy 49-31 verdict over Mid- didn't do much better, managing quarter stops. only one basket.

Coach Chick Meehan's cagers, much smaller than the visitors, knotted the count just before the end of regulation time and the clubs went into the first Middletown ..... extra session tied, 24-24. The Ganders didn't score for the rest of the evening. Wallkill failed to dent the cords the first time but the visitors finally won the Ty Elting was held to nine marathon with their five points points but John Flowers and rein the second session.

The Ganders had a big edge, 11-6, in field goals but Wallkill managed to convert 17 chances from the free throw line. Since Rondout was successful only twice, that was the difference. As you could probably guess, neither side had a player in double figures. It was as cold in-

side the gym as it was outside. The boxscore: Wallkill (29) Mooney ..... 3 Edebohls ..... Meyers ..... Martinez ..... 1 Totals ..... 6 17 6

Rondout Valley (24) FG FP PF TP FG FP PF W. Johnson .... 0 Barnum ..... Brush ..... Quick ..... Lewis ..... 2 Totals ........11 2 Totals ......19 12 10 49 Scoring by quarters: Middletown .... 9 7 4 11—31 Wallkill .....11 4 2 7 0 5—29 Poughkeepsie ..10 12 12 15—49 Rond, Valley ..11 4 0 9 0 0—24

## Weber, Hoover Have Lead in Pin Tourney ers in tournament golf, Gary Player and Doug Sanders, posed a major challenge to front run-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP- last portion of which will be tele-The scramble for the \$15,000 vised at 9 p.m. EST on ABC, re- Open today. men's championship in the 21st placing the weekly boxing match. Two regattas and five meets All-Star Bowling Tournament is Carter of St. Louis was nearly 15 was uncertain today, offered ancomprise the 1962 Crew Sched, shaping up as a battle between points behind Weber in eighth other problem for all of the field, ule according to Marist College the slenderest and the heftiest place.

Shirley Garms of Chicago, who last year shared "bowler of the women with 111-26 points. Robbie Frey, the saucy redhead from

with 109-33.

Four-time former champion Don erable late Friday and at best women's champion from and eight amateurs. Grand Rapids, Mich., was immersed in 12th place in the women's field and defending champion registered, and Sanders was third, land; April 21st, Marist travels man field today after 12 of 16 Phyllis Notaro of Brant, N.Y., race for the \$5,000 women's title.

## tournament is \$100,000. 'Y' Cagers Set

Members of the Kingston YMCA All-Star basketball team while Sanders after an initial is questioned. will journey to Rye tonight for round of 71 boomed into the pica game with the YMCA stars of ture with a 66.

The total prize fund for the

that area. Slated to play with the local Jay Hebert and two outsiders, fall on a last-play field goal. Side are Joe Klonowski, Harry Johnny Pott and Don Massengal. The Irish made good on a Torrence, Calif., was close behind Pratt, Chick Boice, Leo Arm- while the 139 threats included ond field goal try to win over Systead, Roy Havens, Champ Hol- Mike Souchak, Art Wall Jr. and raucse after time had expired. stein and Bob Bondar of Ray's others. Both the men's and women's Tackle Shop; Bruce Wiederspeil, Palmer, winner in the San Di-college athletic commissioners, Joseph Catanzaro begins his second year as Crew Coach at Marist this year and is hopeful of a successful Crew season.

Both the men's and women's Tackle Shop, Brace Wiederspen, ego last year, was in a large ego last year, was in a large colony of 141 that also included the game officials, and Gen. Robert Neyland, chairmannity tournament tournament three-game position round, the the "Y" building at 5 o'clock.

Both the men's and women's Tackle Shop, Brace Wiederspen, ego last year, was in a large colony of 141 that also included National PGA champion Jerry man of the NCAA rules committed three-game position round, the "Y" building at 5 o'clock.

### Hrdlicka, Mills Top Shooters

Saugerties High shot 39 per cent in a clutch win over Roosevelt last night. Al Hrd-licka and Keith Mills shared honors with averages of 50 per cent each. Bill Schirmer grabbed the most rebounds and was credited with the most assists.

The shooting Schirmer 2-9 for 22 per cent, Hrdlicka 6-12 for 50 per cent, Mills 5-10 for 50 per cent, Mike Dodig 3-11 for 27 per cent, Andy Jacobs 6-15 for 40

The rebounding: Schirmer 13, Mills 7, Hrdlicka 6, Jacobs 5. Schirmer 6, Hrdlicka 2,

## NFA Jayvees **Stop Kingston**

Leading by a comfortable margin all the way, the Newburgh Free Academy Goldbacks walloped Kingston, 46-28, last night date. at the Hilly City gym. Coach Mickey Burkoski's team

for the locals. He had 14 Maender ..... 7 points, getting seven of the 10

field goals registered by Kings- McDonald ..... 1 The boxscore: Kingston JVs (28) FG FP PF TP Dittus ..... 1 VanEtten ..... 0 Pauker ..... 0 Ennis ..... 0 Plunkett ..... 0 Brown ..... 0

Canning ..... 7 Schabot ..... 0 Palen ..... 0 Mills ..... 0 0 28 At NCAA Convention Today Totals ......10 8 16 Newburgh JVs (46) . . . . . . . . . . 4

Zodikoff ..... 0 ...... 3 McDougall ..... 0 0 Totals .......17 12 16 Scoring by quarters:

NCAA hassle with the Amateur voice with the AAU in control Kingston JVs ...2 8 7 11—28 Athletic Union but this issue may of international competition by

N'burgh JVs ....8 10 14 14-46

## Goalby's Lead Is Challenged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Two of the deadliest money performers in tournament golf, Gary a major challenge to front running Bob Goalby in the third round of the \$25,000 San Diego

The weather, which turned mis-Marion Ladewig, seven now trimmed to 81 professionals

Player was leading money winner in golf last year with \$68,377 some \$4,000 behind Arnold Palm-Player and Sanders were just

two shots back of Goalby as they headed toward the 54th hole point over the par 35-36 - 71 Stardust Country Club's 6725-yard course. Goalby, 30-year-old pro from Dame to revise the NCAA rules 52; Buffalo 72, Colgate 55; Fre-Crystal River, Fla., was in front committee structure to give the donia State 92, Geneseo State 53, for the first two rounds for the first two rounds, with committee authority to rule on and New Paltz State 61, New scores of 65-70-135.

Player had scores of 69-68-137, Three blows off the pace were football victory over Syracuse last

## To Win Game Holding a last ditch rally by

Visitors Fail

In Late Effort

the visitors, the New Paltz Hawks won their third game of the season and second in a row, 61-59, over the New York State Maritime College last night at

minutes to play. The club went into a freeze and the visitors came up with eight points before the clock ran out.

meeting so this one evened matters for the season.

Bob Dillman tallied 12 points to pace the Hawks to a 33-26 lead at halftime. He finished the night with 17 markers. Mike Kellett had 13 and Mike Hazelton rimmed 11, nine of them coming in the last half.

The Hawks return to action tonight, hosting Drew at the New Paltz gym, Coach Doug Sheppard's cagers are 3-6 to

The boxscore: Maritime (59) FG FP PF T ..... 6 1 4 13 Padden .... Drop ..... 2 McIntosh ..... 1 Rilley ..... 0 Hunt ..... 0 0 1 Totals ......25 9 18 59

New Paltz State (61) Rokjer ..... Hazelton ..... 4 Hawkins ..... 0 Totals ......34 13 18 61 Highland

CHICAGO (AP) - The National

proposals, including a program

aimed at stamping out a gambling

be left in the bargaining stage.

Concluding a weeklong session

put in voting form by the policy-

committees, the full membership

was to ballot on these proposals:

federations in track, basketball

tion to AAU control of these sports

the gambling and bribery menace.

3. A national "letter of intent

to control enrollment intentions of prospective college athletes.

comply with President Kennedy's

6. Establishment of a certifica-

Irish Proposal

Also on tap, but expected to be

defeated, was a proposal by Notre

tation of rules by game officials

This proposal stemmed from

Notre Dame's controversial 17-15

The Irish made good on a sec-

However the Big Ten and Eastern

tion program for college all-star to 10

disputed contests where interpre- York Maritime 59.

A college-backed program to loss.

and gymnastic groups in opposi-

in international competition.

physical fitness proposals.

football games.

1. NCAA backing of national

and bribery menace.

## Ellis a Hero Highland Ends Loss Skein at 45

## With 53-52 Pine Bush Win Fred Ellis swished an eight-® foot jump shot with eight seconds left to play and pandemo- Marlboro Wins, 69-45,

straight triumph.

The box score:

Schwartz .... 0

Mandia .....

Collins .....

Woodward ...

Colettta ....

Medal .....

Gordon .....

Loveless ....

Hammond ...

Bush .....

Aurigemma .. 6

Totals ..... 28 13

Onteora (45)

Marlboro (69)

Unbeaten Marlboro had trouble®

nium broke loose at the Highthe New Paltz High School land High School court last night The home side had an apparent safe lead, 61-51, with two losing streak.

The win moved Highland into sixth place in the UCAL standings, shoving the Orange County club into the basement. Pine point deficit to move ahead but the Boiceville court. Ellis saved the day and made the huge crowd go wild. The last win for the Highlanders was during the 1958-59 season.

Ellis rimmed 22 points for Coach Chet Panek's cagers. He was superlative. Don Biedermann was high for Pine Bush with 16

The visitors won the jayvee 15 points but Steve Aurigemma, contest, 58-35, as Gene Phillips Jim Benevento and Vic Mandia

rimmed 17 points. The box score: Pine Bush (52) Diedermann .... 5 Pierpoint ..... Lunney ..... 3 19 14 20 52 Highland (53)

Dallvechia .... 3 Gruner ..... 3 Ferguson ..... 1

Scoring by Quarters: Pine Bush 8 12 14 Six Major Proposals Slated

The NCAA vs AAU hassle still

the proposals for separate nation-

as has been suggested by both

still is open for a settlement of

collegiate demands for equal

American amateur athletes.

voice with the AAU in control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure plays host to-

agara, the team that last season

In Upstate action Friday night,

Cornell's Bill Baugh paced the

mouth ace Steve Spahn, who had

Other scores: Plattsburgh State

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

No games scheduled Friday.

Boston at Montreal

New York at Chicago

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Detroit at Toronto

Associated Press Sports Writer is in a tug-of-war stage and, re-CHICAGO (AP) — The National gardless of any action today on

Collegiate Athletic Association's al sports federations, the battle

56th annual convention was pre- still may be settled without White

pared to ballot today on six major | House or international arbitration

Some action was slated on the differences which mainly involve

in which various proposals were Bonnies at Home

making council and reporting Against Niagara

2. A 16-point program to combat consecutive basketball victories at

premature signing of collegiate rout of Dartmouth at Ithaca. Cor-

football players by professional nell's Ray Ratkowski held Dart-

Pleasants .... Thompson ... impson .... Husarek .... 1

Totals ..... 14 17 22 45 Angeles, 10.

## as the host team nipped Pine Over Onteora Cagers

Liberty Tops Monties Central but managed to stop Marvin Miller registered 23 the pesky Indians, 69-45, in a points and Bill Blume had 20 Maritime had won an earlier Bush had rallied from a ten- UCAL engagement last night at as Liberty beat visiting Monticello, 78-63, last night in a The visitors had only a 12-point lead, 49-37, starting the It was the fi

It was the first circuit win final eight minutes. They then for the Indians while the Monoutscored the hosts, 20-8, to ties are still seeking their ingo home with their seventh itial victory. Kansas City Uses

All five starters were in double figures for the well balanced Dukes. Jim Woodward led with Defense for Win had 14 each and Brian Collins sas City Steers found the rugged added 11. John Hammond and defense they needed to overwhelm Rolf Medal topped the home the Cleveland Pipers 109-93 Friday FG FP PF T side, which gave a good performance all the way.

The Steers had to have that victory, because they now must battle on the Pipers' home court in Cleveland tonight and again Sunday afternoon if a third game is

Kansas City produced a hot 48 per cent shooting average while checking Cleveland's vaunted speed. The Pipers managed to hit only 34 per cent of their field

Larry Staverman hit 25 points for the Steers. High for Cleveland 4 was Jack Adams with 23.

#### Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tacoma, Wash. - George Wright, 160, Tacoma; outpointed 0 Randy Sandy, 164, New York, 10. Honolulu - Carl (Bobo) Olson, 2 1751/2, Portland, Ore., outpointed Al (Tiger) Williams, 166%, Los

## New York Ski Report

ALBANY N,.Y. (AP) - Skiing | Marcy Hotel (Lake Placid)-exconditions as reported Friday to cellent: 2-8 granular base. the State Commerce Department: Alpine Meadows (South Corinth)-good: granular surface, 3-6

NCAA leaders indicate the door base Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) good: 8-12 hard base. - fair: 1 powder, 0-6 base. Big Tupper (Tupper Lake) good: 7-9 packed base, Birch Hill (Brewster) - excel- Mount Pisgah (Sarahac Lake lent: 2-4 machine-made, 6-50 base.

Catamount (Hillsdale) - good: granular surface, 3-14 base. Concord Hotel (Kiamesha Lake) good to excellent: 4-8 machine- packed base. made, packed base. Davos (Woodridge) - fair to 2-10 packed base. good: 4-6 machine-made, 8-10

Dry Hill (Watertown) - good: night in the Olean Armory to Ni- 12-16 powder, 30-35 base. Fahnestock State Park - good: base spoiled the Bonnies' bid for 100 4 machine-made, 12-17 base. Fawn Ridge (Lake Placid) excellent: 2-8 base.

Glenwood Acres (Glenwood) The Bonnies are favored slight- excellent: 4-10 packed base. 3-11 base. Grossinger Hotel (Grossinger) frozen base

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Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from Zale Liese, Transportation Supervisor at the MJM School, Andrew Street, on request.

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Sealed bids on the forms and in Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Zale Liese, Transportation Supervisor at the MJM School on Andrew Street not later than 12:00 Noon on January 19th at which time the bids will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any or all

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Answer to Previous Puzzle Finland wood sprites 35 Age ACROSS 1 Finland's 36 Exist is 130,165 37 Foes square miles - is one of its crops 41 Paid notices in newspapers 8 Seventy 42 Impost per cent of its is forested 43 Weigh 12 Visit 50 Albure 13 Era 51 Genus of 14 Great Lake meadow grasses 15 Gaelic 7 Still 53 Biblical garden 16 Negative word 8 Lad's name 34 Littler 54:Awry 17 Feminine 9 Finnish name 55 Bud's sibling appellation 18 Bred 56 Require 40 Lengthen 11 Darling 19 Goddess 57 Belgian river 42 Pester 21 Plaything 20 Perched 43 Remain 59 Pedestal part 22 Sorrowful 22 Greek portico 44 Gear teeth DOWN 23 Iron 23 Fir tree 45 Nautical term 47 Notion 26 Try 30 Electrified 1.Maple genus 25 Grafted (her.) 48 Bamboolike particle 31 Life 3 Lohengrin's 27 Bewail audibly 49 Within bride (comb. form) 4 Air raid alarms 28 Peel (comb. form) 32 Bellow 51 Greek letter 5 Adroit 33 Burmese 6 Since for waste 52 Lubricant 22 27 | 28 | 29 32 34 42 48 49

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

#### NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719 **Elting Library** Drive Nears Goal

new wing to the Elting Memorial Library is fast nearing its improvement program of New Liebel 514, John Bruck 222-539, goal. John Vett, chairman of the to \$19,506.97.

In addition to donations from and professional people have do- teachers workroom. nated nearly \$4,000.

Store, Chaiet's TV and Radio Electric Co., Corwin's Insurance Agency, David Corwin, attorney, Dearnley's Drug Store.
Also Dr. Virgil DeWitt,

Dressel Farms, Donahue's Service Station, Jacob Elting Insurance Agency, Fall Fittings Inc., Fair-Tire Products Company, Harp and Hafke, attorneys. Clifford Hoppenstedt, Henry's Hardware and Electrical Supply, Hasbrouck Florist and Nursery, Log Rail Inn, W. W. Lorenzen, A. P. LeFevre and Son, Richard W. Lent, attorney, Lake Mohonk House, New Paltz Independent, New Paltz News. New Paltz Savings Bank,

liam Pugliese, Dr. Robert Reid, ton Hospital. Reid's Heating Service, Smitty's Body Company, State of New of Southside Avenue, are the Schaffert, real estate; Savago Poughkeepsie. Insurance Agency, Francis Sullieral Savings & Loan, Dr. Jeffrey Paltz on January 6. Dr. and Wiersum, Edmund Zupp's Drug Mrs. Pap will reside in Wood-

The annual meeting of the El-All members of the association

three years. After the election there will be meeting of the Building Fund Solons Critical Committee. Vett, will summarize the activities of the committee to date and will ask for further suggestions and advice from the members.

Roosa, School Committee Meets

Lester Roosa, district superintendent of schools, was present at the meeting of the Independent Citizens Committee Thursday evening, to answer questions relating to state recommendations and requirements which must be considered in planning any

Civil Service **Unit Hears Talk** On Old Age Aid

ice Employes Association to be passports. TO LET

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what the current program pro-

Free Instructional The fund campaign for the Material Available

Paltz Central School the teach- and Joe Enright 504. Results: ers now have at their disposal Yonnetti Painters 2, Amell's Building Fund Drive has inform- bulk copies of 650 free instruc- Cozy Corner 1: Cherny Bros. 2. ed the Board of Trustees that tional materials provided by gov- Morgan's 1; Newcombe Oil 2, as of January 5 pledges and ernment agencies and varied Hurley Haven 1; Spada's Sport gifts toward this fund amount corporate concerns. The many Shop 2, Kendall Oils 1. materials were solicited and catalogued in a new curriculum

Store, Chalet's IV and Radio the elementary school program, Service, Carroll's Department the many free materials available will tend to decrease the need for costly commercially distributed items in the annual league were John Monahan 531, league. Sandy Hilton made 408, school budget.

The materials include maps. charts, pictures, pamphlets, and lists of other free materials

Area Activities

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of the Butterville Road, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Elaine, born January 2 at Kings-

ton Hospital. Byron Terwilliger, one of New Paltz's oldest residents had the misfortune to fall and break a New Paltz Pharmacy, Dr. Wil- hip. He is a patient at Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith

York National Bank, Dr. Victor parents of a son born January P. Salvatore, Richard and Louis 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Miss B. Sturtevant Gardner van, painting and decorating; of Woodstock has announced the Snider's Florist, Mrs. Mildred marriage of her niece, Mrs. Val-

stock. Miss Janet Kurtz, a freshting Memorial Library Associa- man at Bethany College has tion will be held in the Library been pledged to the Alpha Xi Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Delta national social fraternity. tees and to elect new members at his home in LaCrosse, Kans. of the board to serve for the next Mrs. Heinz is now staying with

> Of Passport Law Dealing With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new sons accused of being Commu-ter protective headgear. nists has drawn the fire of con- Dr. Reid was an outstanding gressmen who think the rule isn't guard at Northwestern in 1936. He

It is "a step backward in the duct the research. school building program. The meeting was held in the Trustees' Room of the Municipal Building.

Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, declared, "The order does not deal adequately with the problem and legislative action is necessarily declared and legislative action is necessarily added to send brain-wave data to the shock that Schillid about t and legislative action is neces- the sidelines. The new regulation was an-

Action Tonight; 'Cats on Top BOWLING

SE RES Myers Leads With 623

Ed Myers opened with a solid 233 and then added 219 and 171 for a 623 series in the No-Can-Do League.

Gene Spada reached the coveted "600" clubs for the first time with 233-171-218-622 in Everybody's League.

George Magley slammed 169-216-223-608 in the Ferraro Classic and Stan Malecki shot 215-205-186-606 in the Otsego

PAUL STEVENSON had a CHET WEEKS scored 203-519 near miss in the No-Can-Do to pace the Electrol League. league with 596 on games of Tony Pizzarelli made 517, Ed 201, 197 and 198. John Fatum Rocky Altomari 509, Lou Petrashot 202-211-572, Knute Beich- male 504, Jim Burns 200-503, ert 523. Bill Ferguson 204-535, Hank Sappe 500 and Bill Kosyk Stan Colvin 202-509, Ray Otto 500. Results: Tool Stores 2, Tool 514, Tony VanGonsic 200-214- Room 1; Management 2, Grind-581, Herb Ferguson 502, Nick Kachura 204-557, Jack Martin 531. John Frederick 206-522, Charles DeCicco 515, Abe Smith 503, Flip Felipe 217-574, Ed Norton 511, Tracy Jordan 213-525, Harold Stewart 559, Sam Turck 558, Harold Baltz 207-J. V. Clearwater 205-201-553, Babe Markle 213-550. Resufts: Shultis Radio 2, Jones Dairy 1; Frederick Excavators 3, Smith Store 0; Schneiders Jewelers 2, Bowery Dugout 1 Fatum Brothers 2, Colonial Electric 1

TOP SLUGGERS in Everybody's League included John Spada 518, Tony Spada 204-575, Pat Petramale 542, Fred Zim merman 512, Dave Adler 506, Chet Myers 208-542, Lauren Stoutenburg 205-514, Ralph Woolsey 217-566, Phil Gromoll 201-505, Charles Cherny 246-520, Joe Roche 520, Del Pritchard 216-200-586, Ray Houghtaling 200-548, Al Gardecki 202 Fred Schryver 507, Walt Dough As a part of the curriculum erty 509, Ken Newell 543, Bob

laboratory by Mrs. Augustus high in the Ferraro Women's B Clarke 209-538, Herman Meyer ton 83-60. Len Chappell returned some 220 individuals, approxi- Feinstein and Mrs. Jacqueline Classic with 156-157-156-469. 533, Jack Blinder 513, Cliff to his native Pennsylvania and mately 40 business organizations Van Leuven in the elementary Mickey Scott shot 451, Caroline Miller 223-563, Fred Ferraro led Wake Forest to a 71-66 vic-Terwilliger 436, Josephine Web- 201-536. Results: Fix It Kids 3, tory over St. Francis. The Dea-The materials have been filed ster 416, Lois Charlton 417. Re- Liebel's Noodlers 0; Ramblers 3, cons' big man counted 34 points The names of those in this according to subject matter and sults: Royal Diner 2, Vineland Apaches 0; Fairlane group who have contributed are are available to all elementary Rest 1; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Bombers 0; Whiz Kids 2, Four-only three less than the entire listed as follows: Dr. Donald S. teachers at the school. In addi- Sis Submarine Shop 1; Smith's In-One 1; 5 Melons 2, Sleepers St. Francis squad. Beattie, Paul Benson's Clothing tion to providing enrichment to Store 2, Gov. Clinton Cleaners the elementary school program, 1; United Cut Rate 2, Manor Raiders 1.

> Sal Misasi 560, Ernie Castelle Mira Barcone 402, Alice Marr 548, Dick Scism 502, Ted Letus 404, Mary Burke 401. Results: 207-502, Bill Ose 504, and Ed Phoenicia Hair Stylists 2, Kings-Furman 543, Results: A. Four 2, ton Trust Co. 1; Woodstock Misfits 1; Squaws 2, Bombers 1; Packing Co. 3, Bourbonettes 0; Strippers 3, Them 0; Bums 2, Marcrest 2, Colonial Pharmacy Sundowners 1. HIGH HITTERS in the Ferraro Classic were Les Havens

210-574, Bob Baxter Sr. 509, Others, Vivian Every

Ashdown 516. Ben Toffel 515, ing 1; Turrets 2, Pro. Lathe 1; Assembly 3, Production Control

150-204-547 to lead the Communi-

Top College Teams Schedule

league. Betty Myers shot 533, Evelyn Gross 521 and Edna Korth 222-543. The 400 hitters of Southern Cal in their Big Five were Dot Khederian 402, Mary Graves 447, Doris Shultis 413, Betty Shelightner 402, Kay Neer Simmons 405, Kathy Spadafora half by outpointing the Trojans 415, Jane Bertholf 434, Helen 15-6 Broskie 446, Flo Beichert 490, Nell Glennon 430, Roberta Gallagher 449. Eleanor Antenucci 420, Charlotte Williams 419, Addie Waters 457, Bea Shoemaker 404, Tess Moss 212-490, Mary Wyant 477, Betty Wilklow, Winnie Overfield 420, Carolyn Bertholf 463, June Haines 405. Results; Bonnie's Rest 3, Electrol Utacs beat Colorado State Uni-2, Jones Dairettes 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2, Byrne Chevrolet 1; Eleven Main 3, Bob Nadler Inc. 0.

192-201-590 in the Rotron league. records. Dick Fuchs recorded 511, Frank Liebel Sr. 533, George Worden boosting its conference mark to HELEN VAN KEUREN was 515, Roy Hocker 530, Hank 3-0 by walloping favored Prince-1; Herb's Honkers 2, Night

GILDA HIMES had 158-148-500 HITTERS in the Otsego 135-441 to pace the Matinee 1; Safeway Schools 2, Ulster County Townsman 1.

JOAN VAN DE BOGART hit 238-559, Charles Forst 522, Bill 49 on games of 177-151-171 to Schabot 202-574, Bob Jones 213- lead the Night Owls league. Charlie Grunenwald 217 - 525, Rosalie Fazerstrom 426, Vera John Cook 520, Earl Terwilliger Wilkins 468, Joan Bouton 416, 212-550. Results: VFW 2, Gus Jeanne Adsit 435 and Evelyn Service Station 1; P. Ballentine Giordano 411. Results: Olive Fire and Son 3, Kingston Buick 0: Auxiliary 2, Onteora Auto Serv-Jones Dairy 2, Wimpy's 1; Mor- ice 1; Community Upholstery 2, gan Hill Poultry Farm 2, Forst Phoenicia Hotel 1; Minervini's 3. Boiceville Market 0.

might want to quit this game,

Floyd Tells Kennedy

but neither is talking.

Who Next Opponent Is

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heavy-

Patterson said he let the Presi-

dent in on the secret during a

"I told him, but it's not for the

go and California, without specify-

ing what he had in mind.

nection with Big Brother Week.

Something New

## Strong's Beauty Shop, Thruway Restaurant, Wallkill Valley Fedstock, to Dr. Leo Pap of New Paltz on January 6 Dr. and For Sound in Pro Bowl

he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe leap high in the air, and he got Schmidt will be wired for sound rid of his receiver. All members of the association are urged to attend to receive land Heinz of 1 Fulton Road, Sunday as the West's football to hear the results of Sunday's the report of the Board of Trus- New Paltz, died on December 26 squad collides with the East in test. "If I discover the degree of shock to which I am subjected I

The veteran Detroit linebacker will wear an electronically rigged helmet from which shock signals are transmitted to a receiver on the sidelines.

Dr. Stephen Reid, Northwestern University's team physician, says weight champion Floyd Patterson this is the first time the device has been worn in a football game knows who he is going to fight passport regulation covering per- for the purpose of designing betnext. So does President Kennedy,

was commissioned by the Ameri-

can Medical Association to con- White House visit Friday in concontrol and supervision of the The test will try out the elec-Communist elements," said Sen. tronic setup that telemeters data Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, about the shock that Schmidt ab-

Eighth Game

nounced Friday by the State De- Schmidt, perennial all-pro selecpartment. Under it, passports will tion for the game, is appearing be denied to known Communists, for the eighth time here, and is but a person accused of being a a sort of gridiron astronaut. In Herbert Sumliner, assistant Red would be permitted to ex- 1956, in a game against the Los district manager at the Kingston amine the evidence against him Angeles Rams, his helmet contained a tiny receiver used for Social Security District Office, at an appeal hearing.

Will speak on Social Security at After a Supreme Court decision relaying defensive signals from the field. The court decision relaying defensive signals from the field. the regular meeting of the New in 1958 Communist party mem- the bench to the field. The ex-Paltz Chapter of the Civil Serv- bers were permitted to receive periment didn't last long. Buster Ramsey, Detroit assistant coach, held on Wednesday. He will ex- But last year the Supreme Court became irked at a team reversal, plain the provisions of the Fed- upheld the 1950 Subversive Activi- forgot his electronic manners, eral Old-Age, Survivors and Dis- ties Control Act, which bars is- and threw the microphone on the

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Most of coilege basketball's elite will see action tonight.

Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes, undisputed leaders in the national ratings, shoot for their 12th straight victory against Michigan in a Big Ten game at Columbus, Ohio. Fourth-ranked Southern California (11-3) will try to recoup at Washington after being knocked over by the Huskies in Friday night's top upset. Oklahoma State is at fifth-ranked Kansas State (11-2), and sixth-ranked Villanova (13-1) meets Xavier on the Ohioans' court. Mississippi State (10-0), No. 7

and the only unbeaten major outside Ohio State, plays at Vanderbilt; eighth-ranked Duquesne (10-1) takes on Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Miami (Ohio) is at No. 9-ranked Bowling Green (11-1) and Maryland faces 10th-ranked Duke (10-2) at Durham.

Second-ranked Cincinnati (11-2) is idle and third-ranked Kentucky has the night off after breezing past Louisiana State Friday night, 84-63, for its eleventh victory in BETTY BAILEY slammed 193- a row and its 12th in 13 starts.

Trojans Walloped Washington pulled off Friday night's stunner with its 85-67 rout game at Seattle. Bill Hanson scored 37 points for the Huskies, who broke things open during a 413, Elinor Smith 401, Evelyn three-minute span in the second

Kentucky never gave LSU a chance, racing to an 8-0 edge in the opening moments and boost-411, Dot Donnaruma 450, Celeste ing its lead to 19 points at the Estenes 455, Louise Jordan 479, half. Sophomore Cotton Nash led Flo Maley 452, Vilma Conroy the Wildcats once again with 26 With Utah penalized out of any

postseason appearances by the NCAA, Utah State and Brigham Young enhanced their possibilities in the Skyline Conference. The Inc. 0; Wimpy's 2, Adirondack versity 69-59 and BYU tripped Trailways 1; DeLuca Cleaners Wyoming 73-63. There were surprises as usual in the Southwest Conference, with Texas A&M trouncing Southern Methodist 75-55 and Rice belting Texas 89-64. The results left the Aggies, SMU BOB WHITAKER shot 197and Rice tied at the top with 3-1

Yale kept atop the Ivy League "5" 3, and pulled down 16 rebounds.

> Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

> > Friday Results

New York 128, St. Louis 126 Boston 141, Cincinnati 125 Detroit 102, Chicago 99 Seturday Games Boston-Syracuse at Rochester Cincinnati at Detroit Los Angeles at St. Louis

Sunday Games Philadelphia at Boston New York at Syracuse St. Louis at Cincinnati Los Angeles-Detroit at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Chicago at Philadelphia

ABL First Haif Playoffs .. Friday Results Kansas City 106, Cleveland 93 (Kansas City leads best-of-3 series 1-0)

Saturday Games

Kansas City at Cleveland

(Third game of playoff Sunday at Cleveland if necessary) College Baskethall By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale 83, Princeton 61 Cornell 72. Dartmouth 48 Harvard 75, Columbia 67 Penn 58, Brown 57 Wake Forest 71, St. Francis

Vermont 98, Brandeis 90 South Kentucky 84, Louisiana State 63 Southwest Texas A&M 75, SMU 55 Rice 89, Texas 64

Bucknell 75, Navy 59

Colby 55, Maine 43

Buffalo 72, Colgate 55

Arkansas 64, TCU 61 Far West Washington 85, Southern Cal 67 Stanford 74, California 42 Oregon State 78, Gonzaga 64 Seattle 73, Wash. State 68 Idaho 72, Oregon 64 Brigham Young 73, Wyoming

Royer Goes to Tulane BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Jin Royer, former star lineman

Utah State 69, Colo. St. U. 59

Royer resigned Thursday fro a similar position at the Unive sity of Buffalo.

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### The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1962 Atlanta, clear ......32 13 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets Bismarck, snow .....33 18 at 4:47 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly cloudy.

\ The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.



Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Val-

ley:
Fair to partly cloudy today.
High 25-30. Rather cloudy tonight and Sunday with few snow flurries but mostly in the higher terrain. Low tonight mostly in the teens. High Sunday 25-35. Winds south and southwesterly, 8-15.

Considerable cloudiness with San Diego, cloudy .....61 52 some light snow or snow flurries San Francisco, clear ..54 46 today. High mid and upper 20s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with snow flurries. Washington, clear ...31 16 ... continuing. Low fonight mostly in teens and low 20s. High Sunday 25 to 35. Winds southwesterly, 8-

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

A moder at ing temperature trend, changeable sky and a few snow flurries today through Sunsulvi (sto. the) day. Temperature rising into the mid-20s. Low tonight 15 to 20. Southerly winds 5 to 15 increas-

#### **Fassbender Heads** Wicks, Whitbeck Chosen to 42nd

Raymond L. Whitbeck was reelected to his 42nd term as secretary and Joseph A. Fassbender was elected president by A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., during the annual meeting

Others elected were: Howard Stephens Jr., treasurer; the Rev. William J. McVey and the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, chap-H. Stang, assistant chaplain; John A. Cook, captain; James Jameson Jr., first lieutenant and Ralph Lasher, second lieutenant. A. Foster Winfield, as honor-

ary deputy chief, is commanding officer of Wicks Engine Co. Delegates elected included:

Miller Locke, representative to Commerce Commission. the City Fire Fund Association; A. Foster Winfield, delegate and C. John Bechtold, alternate, State Firemen's Assn.; Hartford Shultis Jr., delegate and Joseph Shultis Jr., delegate and Joseph Shultis Jr., delegate and Joseph Shultis Jr., delegate a Anthony Bonomo and Joseph De- next May

#### Two Inducted in Army

Two Kingston youths, Clarence Center, Camp Jackson, S. C.

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Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, clear ......23 Albuquerque, clear ...31 Bismarck, snow .....32 13 ... Boise, cloudy ......26 15 .18 Boston, clear .......31 17 Buffalo, snow ...... 21 17 Chicago, cloudy .....22 20 Cleveland, cloudy ....22 16 Denver, clear ......42 5 Des Moines, cloudy ...35 19 Detroit, cloudy ......21 20
Fairbanks, cloudy ....10 -18
Fort Worth, clear ....42 24 Helena, cloudy ......21 10 Honolulu, clear .....79 70 Indianapolis, cloudy ...24 Juneau, cloudy ......33 Kansas City, clear ....36 Los Angeles, clear .....57 Louiville, elear ......26 Memphis, clear ......25 Miami, clear .......60 Milwaukee, cloudy ....21 Mpls., St. Paul, clear .27 New Orleans, clear ...34 New York, clear .....30 Oklahoma City, clear .42 Omaha, cloudy ......38 Philadelphia, clear ....25 Pittsburgh, cloudy ....21 Portland, Me., cloudy .25 Mohawk Valley, Western Cats-kills, Northeastern New York: Portland, Me., cloudy 36 St. Louis, clear, 31

## **Ribicoff Pledges** All-Out Try on

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken- home but abroad. nedy administration "will do evnedy administration "will do everything possible" to help federal aid to public schools pass through erything possible" to help federal Congress, declares Secretary of business sprang from Washing-Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff. ton.

"I urge on the members of both houses (of Congress) that they press vigorously for action on the President's total program for fed- forth in his State of the Union eral aid to education," he said message an already known proin a statement. "Everything pos- posal that he be given wider tarsible will be done to get this iff-cutting powers. bill considered favorably by the House of Representatives.'

Kennedy stood on his State of the Union message in which he urged European Common Market. Morton Finch, vice president; Congress to act on a program of aid to education.

This official described as untrue a report the administration will 50 per cent lains; former Mayor Frederick not put its shoulder behind the general school aid bill, preferring to press for action on less con-

## Rail Link

Filing Within 30 Days

son Valley Firemen's Associa- will be asked for their approval

Joseph DeLuca, delegates to Vet- cating track, yards, terminals 882,000 to 66,467,000. eran Volunteer Firemen's Asso- and other facilities, coupled with ciation and Richard White, cus- operating economies might in time yield savings of from \$100 A social hour and refreshments million to \$150 million a year in normal for this time of year and a Pennsy-Central consolidation, that the ratio of unemployed to However, the boards said Friday the total work force remained at an exact amount has not been November's level of 6.1 per cent. determined.

Philip Hendricks Jr., 51 New roads, the country's biggest in as- year ago. This prompted Goldberg Street, and Philip Edward Quick, sets, have annual revenues of to say: "Our economy is again 29 North Front Street were in- roughly \$1.7 billion, about 4,800 showing its capacity for growth. ducted by the Selective Service locomotives, 255,000 freight and Secretary of the Treasury Doug-System Wednesday and forward- passenger cars, nearly \$2 billion las Dillon said the federal debt

common share for 1.3 shares in journs. The current limit is \$298 ities are fulfilling their proper the new corporation, Pennsy billion stockholders on a one-for-one ba-

Just before merger terms were closed on the New York Stock tubes Exchange at \$20.87, up 37 cents | While the 14 manufacturers and commission also should ascertain \$18.12, up 12 cents.

Drops 3 to Safety

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A 23year-old mother dropped three children from a second-floor winapartment in a two-story frame dwelling on the near-east side.

Taken to a hospital for observation was Mrs. Sarah Calhoun. Her children, Keith, 4, Sonja, 1, and George, one-month, were taken to neighbors' homes.

#### Service, Kingston. Others receiving diplomas were Paul Chicsa, John Richter, and Robert Kardum, Haines station, Catskill; Aaron Haines, Phil's station, Saugerties; Robert B. Miller, Bryston and John F. Carlot, Bryston and F. Carlot, Brysto ... started in October. Attending the ceremonies were (1-r) seated, John Brodhead, Nettie's staant's station, Kingston and John F.Carney, Bob .09 tion, Kingston; Ernest Knect, Phil's station, .24 Saugerties; George Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux sta-Nadler Inc., Kingston. (Freeman photo)

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE COURSE-

Eleven Shell gasoline dealers and employes

graduated from an automotive tune-up school
sponsored by the UMS Division of General Motors and Shell Oil Co.. Ceremonies were held

.. Wednesday night at Hotel Kirkland. The course

Kennedy handed Congress during demand, as steel production durthe week a far-ranging economic ing the week spurted to its highest program which could have vital level in 21 months. Mills turned out 2 204 000 tons of steel.

Asks Bold Instrument

The President formally put

strument of American trade pol-A White House official also said icy"-a means of achieving freer commerce with the burgeoning

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. tion.

tion; C. John Bechtold, director; at annual meetings scheduled for Goldberg had reported earlier A survey of a portion of the Luca, Ulster County Firemen's Financial specialists have estiincreased by 100,000 to 4,091,000 pect on the average that prices freezing temperatures. Association; Charles Reis and mated that elimination of dupli- while employment declined by and profits will rise about 5 per

Changes About Normal

He said the changes were about Nonagricultural Between them, the huge rail- was nearly one million above a ed to the U. S. Army Reception in debts, and 150,000 stockholders. limit should be boosted by \$2 bil-Under proposed terms, Central lion by March 1 and by another porary state commission should stockholders would exchange each \$8 billion before Congress ad- determine whether public author-

ordered a halt to an alleged price- man proposes.

agreed to comply with the com- trolled or eliminated completely.

mission's order in the future. Plea From Goldberg

Goldberg urged the steel com-

**SWEETY PIE** 

Business Week in Review to the national interest.

NEW YORK (AP) — President ing up speed, along with current harmful to citrus groves. out 2,294,000 tons of steel. This

> ing from the automobile industry, which during the week built an estimated 146,000 passenger cars, compared with 121,953 the previ-

ous week and 110,828 a year ago. Ford Motor Co. proposed a 2for-1 split in the company's comstock and raised the divi-

All Auto News Not Good

him authority to gradually erase Workers Union strike. Chrysler and Nantucket, Mass. some tariffs and slash others by laid off 2,600 workers indefinitely Temperatures skidded to sub-

Kennedy asked legislation for an taled 18,634,730 shares, compared clear 8 per cent investment tax credit with 15,796,810 for the previous Drifting snow blocked roads in to stimulate industrial expansion; week-reduced by the holiday to a section of northwestern Lower federal aid to retrain workers put four days of trading —and Michigan where the snow depth out of jobs by machines and to 22,227,180 for the comparable was two feet in places. Scattered aid young people; strengthening week of 1961. Bond sales totaled light snow was reported during under review by the Interstate of unemployment compensation; s31,275,000 par value, compared and discretionary power to cut with \$24,187,0000 during the four-where temperatures were mostly tax rates and initiate public works | day previous week and \$35,271,100 | in the 20s. Minneapolis had freezfor the comparable week of last ing rain.

that unemployment in December membership indicated they excent in the first half of 1962.

Because of an unexpected decline in December, retail sales apparently didn't set a record in 1961, the Commerce Department reported. The year's sales were estimated at \$219.1 billion, down \$384 million from 1960, the record

#### Would Study Functions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A tem-The Federal Trade Commission functions, a Republican assembly-

fixing conspiracy involving most Assemblyman Joseph R. Youngdidn't admit violations, they ties need to be more tightly con- yard near the vidlage."

Some legislators have become when fire swept through her piling in anticipation of one. . many of the controls imposed on grave. He said that a strike "in a year strictly governmental agencies. promising substantial economic These lawmakers hold authorities expansion would appreciably re- have grown too powerful.

By Nadine Seltzer

### Severe Cold

Stockpiling appeared to be pick- temperatures. But it would be

effects not only on business at put operations near 80 per cent stroyed an estimated 12-million of capacity. An industry publica- trees. Readings early today in-

Ellis and 26 at Houston. of Health; Christus Larios of Low readings in Florida included 24 at Gainesville, 33 in Tampa and 25 at Jacksonville, which was board, discussed the water source problem of the district. hit by freezing rain Friday. The ice froze birds to the trees in the It was reiterated that Esopus

zero marks in parts of New Eng-On the domestic economic front, Stock sales during the week to- land where skies were mostly

and 50s in most of California treated in pits on a sand bank where some frost damage was reproperty south of the hamlet. ported to tomatoes, peppers and Inquiry developed that sludge squash in the Coachella and Im- disposal was being done under perial Valleys.

Skies were clearing over the of Health. Southeast, promising sunshine to melt snow that covers most of State Traffic Commission again year. However, Christmas sales the area. Snow and ice had begun denied a request by the board by department stores were the turning into slush in northern and Ulster County superintend-Alabama but freezing tempera- ent of highways for a reduced tures during the night stopped the speed limit on Ulster Avenue melting. About six inches of snow remained in the Tennessee Valley Port Ewen to Ulster Park, a

#### Rock, Mud

one injured. All in the path were Port Ewen Fire Department killed and buried." "Some twisted and torn bodies announced, Central common U.S. manufacturers of tires and love, R-Johnstown, says such a were churned to the surface of Rogers Street, Lindorf Street, participate in the campaign by and Moore's GLF Store, 275 the mass," he went on. "They Clay Road and Mountain View filling the canisters with coins Second Street. were placed on litters made of Avenue, Port Ewen, objected to for the day; Pennsy common at two industry trade associations whether state and local authoritree limbs and carried to a court- the establishment of a Little Jones added. League ball park by Town of

Beside one body sat an Indian Esopus Post, American Legion Not Ready for UN: Barry woman in a broad-brimmed hat, between Rogers Street and the a colored blouse and a black Port Ewen School, In absence of increasingly critical of authori- skirt, her face buried in her zoning in the town, the board depanies and their workers and custies, semi-independent units creat- hands. She had just found her creed that it had no jurisdiction there is no reason why the United tomers not to impair the economy ed by the Legislature to fulfill 16-year-old grandson. Fourteen in the matter. day, then leaped to the ground with a steel strike or by stock- special tasks unhampered by victims were buried in a single

Under a steady drizzle and a tion for construction of \$45,700.

Nations, organizations and indi-totaled \$1,659. viduals opened their hearts and purses to help rush medicines, announced that they planned foodstuffs and clothing into this meeting this month with Auvalley 200 miles north of Lima. gustus Brinnier of Brinnier & But there was little to do.

"Nurses and doctors are on the discuss formation of an overall scene but can find no one to take plan for future development of care of." reported Gen. Luis Ur- the Ross Park property. The relo, chairman of the avalanche Commissioners also planned to disaster committee.

nature itself. The huge icefall left many overhanging shelves, creating the danger of more avalanche, reported the Development Ministry. It declared the area an emer-

#### **FBI Seizes Four**

ing to load some of the clothing ed to Celso, the FBI said. Driver Left in Motel

by Gilbert Carriers Inc. of New Valuable service for our cusmeyer, 30, of The Bronx, N.Y. was forced to get out of the cab and was driven blindfolded to North Bergen. There he was later at Suffern, N.Y.

last year in a murder trial in Jersey City. He and Frank Romeo of Bayonne were acquitted last February of the ganglandsey City Nov. 12, 1958.

Kingston; standing, W. D. Ramsey and

J. E. McGrath of the oil company, who made the

presentations; Alfred Radel, Radel's station, Kingston, and Harold Kearney, Nadler Rental

by the first night of subfreezing for the post, as he was a Town of Esopus resident. The board upheld the appointment of Gaffney, who has served in that ca-

**Esopus Tax Rate** 

Dunbar, building inspector; Ora-

zio Greco, superintendent of

town building; William J. C.

Buddenhagen, chairman of board

of water commissioner.
Also, Oakley Maynard and

Roland H. Myers, water commis-sioners for four years; Matthew

Duffy, water commissioner to fill unexpired term (two years)

of Buddenhagen, who was moved

up to the two-year term of

Also, Harold Barton, dog warden, Charles H. Gaffney, at-

Other Appointments

Peterson, Floyd Barringer, Har-old Barton, Frank Bartroff, Ray-

mond Burr and George Schupp.

Constables named were Peter

Also named were Martin

Nilan, bookkeeper to supervisor;

Jennie Schweigel and Victor Spinnenweber, deputy town

The Kingston Freeman was designated as the official town newspaper and Rondout Nation-

al Bank, Port Ewen Branch, de-

Buddenhaged as the new

porary emergency source.

It was brought out that the

average daily use in the district

increased from 104,000 gallons in

and that now system wells can

only be counted on to adequately

A letter received from the

distance of 2.15 miles.) This is

The Town Board was invited

spector reported that nine build-

Larios, consulting engineers to

Yellow Journalism?

urned to yellow journalism. But it's not an attempt at sensationalism. The current edition

The Telephone Company has

of the newspaper the company

ing permits had been issued dur- said, "but the world is not ready

been denied.

scheduled tonight.

torney for the town.

Citrus trees were reported splitpacity since 1956. ting from the cold in southern Texas where a 1951 freeze de-Board of Water Commissioners reported that a meeting held January 8 with Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanicluded 29 at Corpus Christi, 25 at

Snow and sleet made driving hazardous in the coastal area from Virginia to northern Florida, coating trees and wires over a wide area. Snowfall ranged from five inches in Wilson, N.C., to a All the news wasn't good in the trace in Tallahassee, Fla. To the industry. Studebaker-Packard re- north another storm dumped up He asked that Congress grant mained closed by a United Auto to 3 inches of snow at Cape Cod

supply 75 per cent of the total need. It was estimated that the cost of using Hudson River water would come to about \$230,-000. The Board of Commis-

on Monday night. Reynolds, chairman of the the Town Hall every Friday from now until the close of the tax rolls, to discuss any assessment problem.

Rain showers The board agreed to study a dampened the Pacific Coast area, report presented by a commitwhich was the only major area tee from Connelly Fire District outside southern Florida to escape regarding the dumping of septic tank sludge by a septic tank

Temperatures were in the 40s cleaning firm. The sludge is

#### Others Open Hearts

gloomy mist rescue teams ar- His annual report listed 125 per- charitably inclined to the United rived in numbers to care for the mits granted with a total valua- Nations but, he added, "since the

start a new free movie program Still to be reckoned with was for children.

distributes to its employes is printed on yellow paper to mark garage, where they were attempt-'Yellow Pages Month." James Kohut, manager of the New onto a station wagon that belong- York Telephone Company, here, said, "This is part of a nationwide program to tell people more about the Yellow Pages The hijacked truck was owned directories, which perform a

tomers.

Fever Beds Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former bound and gagged and left in a Vice President Richard M. Nixon motel, said an FBI spokesman. has been ordered to bed with a The truck was found two days virus infection. Nixon's press aide said the California gubernatorial Konigsberg was a defendant hopeful was running a low fever.

#### Hubcaps Stolen

Leo David Murray, 275 Salem style killing of Joseph Barbito. Street, Port Ewen, complained to Barbito, a Bayonne longshore- police Friday that someone stole man, was shot to death in Jer- four hubcaps from his 1957 car parked off North Front Street.



LIONS HEAR SPORTS TALK-Henry Bernstein, second from left, game protector of the New York State Game Dept., at Phoenicia, was guest speaker for the Hurley Lions Club this week at Williams Lake Hotel. Other principals include (1-r) Patrick Crowley, chairman of the program committee; Clarence Jansen, first vice-president and Charles Barnett, second vice-president.

### Would Keep Out Newcomers

# pository of funds. At the Wednesday night board meeting attended by approximately 34 residents, 10 questing attended by ap Severe Cold Severe Cold were ruined in much of the area Washington, and John F.Carney, Bob it oned the appointment of Charles H. Gaffney of Kingston as attorney for the town, Those who directed questions to the Town Board asked why Attorney Richard Griggs of Port Ewen had not been considered for the post as he was a Town

was injured early Friday when comers unless they bought rights his car went out of control and of an existing milk producer was crashed into guide posts and a stonewall on West Dorsey Lane, of Agriculture Orville L. Free-Town of Hyde Park. Francis X. chairman of the Port Ewen Dolan, of 19 Franklin Street, Hyde Park, was admitted to St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

suffering multiple injuries. Dolan is a brother of Robert tation for Ulster County Board drowned last June 25 when he fell into the Hudson River from ports. Brinnier & Larios, consulting engineers, and members of the a float at the Rogers Point boat-house, Hyde Park. two-day closed meeting Friday, said it wanted the present non-

#### Lake may be used only as a tem- Dimes Containers Placed by Jones 1951 to 153,000 gallons in 1961, For '62 Campaign

lectors that will serve as con- face two alternatives-a reduction stant reminders of the National in support to help cut govern-Foundation's fight to conquer the of controls to halt production of disabling diseases of birth de- the costly surpluses. sioners has scheduled another fects, arthritis and polio have. The government would be asked meeting with the Town Board been distributed throughout Ul- to buy up sales shares of farmster County, Addison Jones, cam-Board of Assessors announced paign director, announced this tween production and demands that the assessors would be at week.

placed in stores, markets, restaurants, cafes and industrial plants | congressional action and approval The Town Board authorized by Al Feistel and Sgt. William by at least two thirds of the dair-

coin collectors proclaimed that Of Ellis Briggs Your Dimes Will Do It Again "This means the Salk and Sa-

bin vaccines developed exclusive ly with March of Dimes funds have given us the means for controlling polio," the director said. 'Now we are out to do the same job with birth defects and arthri-Much of the disability caused a permit from the County Board

be reduced through early diagnosis and treatment. The March panding its patient aid program past few weeks. to establish treatment centers were cracking the Briggs' safe and clinics for this purpose in (Old Route 9W from south of many parts of the country. Aid has also been authorized for all kinds of birth defects where the third time the request has needed."

"The coin collectors will be prominently displayed to remind to attend the annual banquet of residents of the need for financial support of this voluntary health program. We hope they A petition from 31 residents of will take this personal way to lia Tavern on Pawling Avenue and folding money too,"

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says States should continue participa- Ventriglia in the probe-DeVall H. Dunbar, building in- tion in the United Nations. "The idea was wonderful," he

ing December with a total valua- for it He said he always had been tion of \$812,107. Fees collected Communists can stop any peace movement, the United Nations be-Commissioners of Ross Park comes more ineffective.

A 23-year-old Hyde Park man tion that would keep out new-The plan was outlined by a Na-

tional Dairy Advisory Committee about overproduction of milk and Dolan, 29, of Hyde Park, who rising costs of federal dairy sup-

The committee, which ended a control program continued with no reductions in milk support Freeman has said retention of

the present program might send federal costs soaring above \$600 million a year, or more than dou-ble last year. New March of Dimes coin col- The secretary has said dairymen

The only way a newcomer could

More than 400 collectors were get into dairying would be to buy the quota of another dairyman. A quota program would require

# Safe Burglary

As members of the BCI at the Kingston state police barracks continue their probe into a safe break at J. Ellis Briggs Inc., electrical appliance and heating dealer on Route 9W in the Town by these two diseases can often that police in the City of Troy are investigating the fifth in a series of safe burglaries in the

About the same time burglars early Friday, other intruders made off with a 250 pound strong box from the Grand Union Supermarket at 416 Fifth Avenue Troy. There was no immediate estimate as to the value of its contents. Other Troy safe burglaries were at the Coca Cola Bottling Co., North Troy, Rensselaer County Court House, Ab-

The Briggs' safe crackers ripped off the front of the 500pound safe to reach the mechanism and after they opened it, they took some \$400 in cash, according to Senior Investigator Edward Shannon who is being assisted by Investigator Joseph

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